

Greater Oakland Edition Oakland Tribune





DAWN OF GREATER OAKLAND.

By TALIESIN EVANS

A Greater Oakland has been the dream of the more ambitious and progressive residents of this city for more than two decades in the past. Its favored location and climatic advantages and its commercial possibilities have never been questioned, and its ultimate destiny as the natural terminus for all transcontinental railroads bent on obtaining an outlet on the shores of San Francisco bay, where deep-water ships of the largest capacity and the freight car could be brought together at least expense and with the minimum loss of time, was long ago recognized.

OAKLAND'S DEVELOPMENT.

Beginning life as a suburban hamlet in which quiet homes with picturesque surroundings were obtainable, away from the rush and turmoil of the center of commercial activity which had taken possession of the northern extremity of the peninsula front on the western shore of the bay, Oakland grew steadily out of its village state into a city of large population during the first thirty years of its existence, in which new ambitions were awakened and forecasts of a commercial future and of development into a manufacturing center second to none on the Pacific Coast were made. They were at first as vague and indefinite as the intangible incidents of a dream. Indeed, the men who nourished these hopes and aspirations and who with prophetic faith anticipated their realization were classed as dreamers possessed with visionary ideas. But this long-cherished dream of a Greater Oakland is now on the eve of fulfillment, which neither ridicule nor envy nor competitive opposition can arrest or disturb in the slightest degree. Oakland has, in fact, entered this year on its new and greater and more perfect career of development. It dawned suddenly and unexpectedly through agencies that were not of Oakland's creation or seeking. The great calamity which overtook its sister city, San Francisco, last April, brought Oakland into the public eye in a way no previous incident in its history was capable of doing. Over 100,000 of the panic-stricken people who fled from the scene of the great conflagration which laid waste their homes and their places of daily toil, sought refuge and relief here, and tens of thousands additional established themselves here to save their businesses and to rehabilitate their shattered fortunes.

A MODERN DISCOVERY.

The experiences of the latter were somewhat in the nature of a discovery that Oakland was located in a position where commerce could be carried on under conditions of economy in the matter of time and expense previously unknown to them, and where the manufacturing industries could be established under the most favorable auspices and prosecuted with the greatest profit. Oakland has thus developed within the past nine months into a large commercial city and the most important manufacturing center on the Pacific Coast, and its population has at least doubled.

BEGINNING OF A NEW ERA.

Naturally such a sudden growth has converted Oakland into a scene of extraordinary business activity. It has been awakened, as it were, from a state of dormancy into a new and bustling life, and is straining every nerve and fiber in its being to accommodate itself to the changed conditions and the brilliant future which is opening up before it. Indifference has given way to the keenest appreciation of what this marvelous industrial and commercial change means. The city is, therefore, putting its "house in order." Old landmarks are being ruthlessly swept aside to make room for the expansion of its business quarters. The area of the latter has been nearly if not quite doubled within nine short months. A large area of what was previous to the middle of last April devoted solely to residence purposes has been invaded by business, which is now in permanent occupation. Innumerable blocks through the old business quarters have been remodeled and enlarged. Old-time business structures have been demolished to make room for the foundations of the largest type of modern metropolitan fire and earthquake proof buildings. Then, again, all through the residential outskirts, new dwellings are being erected as fast as men and materials can put them up to provide shelter for the constantly increasing population and the indraft of new-comers is greater than the means for providing homes for them. On every hand the sound of the saw and the hammer greets the ear, and new residences in course of construction are presented to the vision.

BOUNDARIES OF GREATER OAKLAND.

This is, however, only the beginning of the new era of the Greater Oakland, compared to which the present Oakland will appear as insignificant as the village started on San Antonio estuary in 1852 was to the Oakland of the present day. The plan of the development of the Greater Oakland so far entertained and advocated by the more progressive citizens of the cities, towns and settlements located on the eastern shore of the bay has contemplated the adoption of the Contra Costa county line as the northern boundary and San Leandro creek on the southeastern line. These boundaries have been arbitrarily laid as tentative possibilities. They embrace the three cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, which have common interests, although now under separate and independent governments. These have been maintained so far at unnecessary cost to each other, in deference to a false sentiment, which is bound to surrender ultimately to the demands of mutual interests and become consolidated, with the neighboring settlements that are growing rapidly in their suburbs, into one big and harmonious city, which will be known as The Greater Oakland, under one government, enjoying in its every part to the fullest degree those benefits and privileges which are an inherent part of municipal life. Municipal growth and necessities have very little respect for sentiment, and when the times are ripe it will surely be brushed aside to make way for that broader and more perfect existence which an inexorable destiny has in store for these communities in the Greater Oakland of the future. It may not come this year or the next, but the signs of the times are unmistakable, and these show clearly that the change is near at hand, as the result of circumstances which no human hand can stay and which the wise and enterprising and loyal citizen will do, all in his power to facilitate. The change is now clearly inevitable and the whirl of the wheels of progress cannot be arrested.

GREATER OAKLAND'S POPULATION.

Without taking an official census of Oakland and its environments, it is utterly impossible to say with accuracy what the population is. But it is safe to say that there are residing in the territory north of San Leandro creek approximately 300,000 inhabitants. Over 200,000 of these are living in Oakland proper. The remainder are domiciled in Berkeley, Ala-

meda, Fruitvale, Fitchburg, Melrose, Elmhurst and other settlements on the city's outskirts. And every week witnesses new additions to the population. It is, therefore, by no means improbable that within a comparatively brief period—possibly within the next two years—a population of one-half million will be located within the territory which will be incorporated sooner or later in Greater Oakland. This is no idle dream, but a stern reality, over which it behooves every thoughtful and well-meaning citizen to ponder and regulate his future conduct accordingly. Such a population means, of course, a big city in itself—the biggest city, indeed, on the Pacific Coast—and, in saying that, there is no intention to disparage San Francisco, because that city has been overtaken by unforeseen misfortune. San Francisco will rehabilitate itself in time and restore its lost prestige. Meantime, the Greater Oakland will go on developing, and, in course of time—perhaps in a much shorter period than the most sanguine Oaklander of today believes possible—it will grow larger in population, as it is growing now, and commercially and industrially it will approach very closely to an equality with the metropolis. The development of the Greater Oakland has started, and nothing short of a cataclysm can stop it from reaching a pre-eminent position among the commercial and manufacturing cities of the Far West, without losing any of its present distinctive picturesqueness as a city of homes or any of its character as an educational center and seat of learning.

LAYING GREATER OAKLAND'S FOUNDATIONS.

What is going on in Oakland at present toward the development of its greater future status is simply preparatory. The city has been called upon to accommodate itself temporarily to new conditions. The call having come without a moment's notice, everything has had to be done in haste. But in making temporary changes to meet the wants of a big influx of population and a sudden demand by trade and commerce for facilities to preserve themselves and at the same time have a chance to grow and expand, its far-seeing and enterprising citizens have interpreted the signs of the times with commendable prescience and have set about vigorously and intelligently to lay down broad and substantial foundations for the Greater Oakland which is plainly in sight to every one save the fossilized being who never moves, who never seizes opportunity, and who deliberately shuts his eyes in the face of the inevitable. In fact, the work of building Greater Oakland has already begun. Whoever would foolishly attempt to arrest its development must be crushed under the wheels of progress. In another year it will be clear to the dullest intelligence that the time of temporary provisions for trade and commerce is passed and the permanency of development which accompanies metropolitan growth and the assurance in the minds of a community which has come to fully understand its true destiny is in full swing. The plans whose development has been inaugurated will by that time have matured sufficiently to convince the most skeptical as to the true future of the Greater Oakland. These plans involve the expenditure of many millions of dollars in the erection of hotels, office and other buildings consistent with the demands of modern times, unsurpassed in beauty, magnitude, stability, safety and usefulness by those of any other city on the continent. These are forerunners of what the Greater Oakland will eventually become—an earnest of its final grandeur, wealth and importance in this highly favored State of California.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENT.

For thirty-three years the Federal Government has through Congress been half-heartedly making the country believe that it was helping to develop the commercial resources of Oakland by making small periodical appropriations for the improvement of its harbor. Between deep channel in the bay and the eastern shore line of Brooklyn basin, there is only a distance of about six miles. But it has taken the Federal Government more time to cut a channel one-half the distance between these two extremes and not much over one-third the width of the waterway to a depth of twenty-five feet than it took the city of Glasgow to put twenty-two miles of the lower reaches of the Clyde in a condition to carry the largest vessels afloat. Comparisons are at best odious, and comparisons of this kind have the tendency to make us ashamed at the sloth of a government which prides itself now on being the richest and most progressive in existence. But that is a matter of the past.

DUTY OF THE STATE AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS.

The time has now come when the Federal and State Governments will have to join the municipality and Oakland's progressive citizenship in hastening harbor development to that point where commerce may be accommodated with the best facilities in the most liberal degree. The nation has become suddenly vitally interested in this feature in the future upbuilding of Greater Oakland. The bulk of the Oriental trade of the United States is in the balance and dependent upon suitable accommodations being provided for the largest type of ocean-going merchant steamships which are now employed in it and for the big fleet of the new craft of the same class which are being constructed in the shipyards of both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts and the British dockyards, which are intended to be employed in the trade. San Francisco's dockage facilities were so seriously crippled in April that Oakland harbor afforded the only accessible relief to the Oriental commerce. The conditions are such that it must continue to do so until San Francisco is able to recuperate. This will, of course, take years to accomplish under the most favorable circumstances. Meantime, this commerce will continue to grow, and, if Congress and the State rise equal to the occasion, Oakland's harbor accommodations for the largest deep-water steamships will keep abreast with the growth. Without assuming, in the remotest degree, that this will in any way lessen the importance of San Francisco's commerce, it will be advancing materially the commercial position which Greater Oakland is destined to attain. The two cities are so intimately associated with one another that whatever helps one aids the other. It cannot be a question of rivalry, but is one of mutual benefit and joint interest. The growth of Greater Oakland is not dependent upon the degradation of its sister city or upon taking undue advantage of the latter's misfortunes. But circumstances have demonstrated, as was never demonstrated before, that the development of the Greater Oakland, in the matter of harbor improvement, is as essential to the future welfare and prosperity of San Francisco as any other factor associated with the commercial life of the latter.

WHAT THE CORPORATIONS ARE DOING

Corporations have a clear comprehension of the situation. They are recognizing the future relations of Greater Oakland to the interests of the State and the nation at large. They are preparing actively for the larger growth of this city. The creation of the Greater Oakland is plainly visible

on their horizon. Their plans are being enlarged accordingly on a gigantic scale. The immediate utilization of Oakland's fifteen miles of water front is with them a living question of the hour. They are making no concealment of the fact. These plans involve the expenditure by them of millions of dollars. But they understand, as few others possibly do, the enormous advantages which are to accrue to them in return for the investment through bringing car and ship together, which is only possible in Oakland harbor at present and which must always remain as the most convenient and economical point on San Francisco bay for the attainment of this result. Of course, it goes without saying, that the observant student of local events does not allow these facts to escape his attention or that they fail to impress upon his mind their great import upon the evolution of the old-time Oakland to the Greater Oakland that has dawned.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENTS.

Since the San Francisco earthquake and fire a large number of the wholesale and retail firms formerly doing business exclusively across the bay have located in Oakland and are here to stay, because certain branches of their business can be carried on here more expeditiously and economically, and, therefore, more profitably, than was possible in their old quarters. There is a saving of double transportation across the bay and of at least four days' time in the matter of delivery to their interior customers. These make a great difference to them in the resultant profits of trade, which inures immensely to their advantage and influences them to permanently anchor here. Indirectly, it advances the interests of the Greater Oakland. As a direct result of this development in business, warehousing has become a distinctive and important feature in Oakland's business relations. Along the southern water front and in West Oakland a large number of big warehouses have consequently been erected by former San Francisco wholesalers since the April disaster, and these will remain here permanently, whatever course is adopted in the future regarding the parent establishment. The situation was pertinently expressed by one of the most prominent San Francisco wholesalers who sought refuge here after his salesrooms and warehouse, carrying enormous stocks of great value, were destroyed in the great fire, when he declared his determination never more to carry all of his eggs in one basket. "Hereafter," he added, "my warehouse will be in Oakland, whether my principal salesroom is in San Francisco or elsewhere."

CHANGES IN RAILROAD POLICIES.

The railroad companies have accommodated themselves to these new conditions and are now making Oakland a point of delivery, instead of doing the foolish and wasteful thing of carrying goods destined for Oakland to San Francisco and then returning them across the bay to the Oakland consignee. The necessities which grew out of the April calamity have thus taught them wisdom and added to Oakland's importance.

UTILIZATION OF THE WATER FRONT.

One of the most important features in the unfolding of the Greater Oakland will be the utilization of the water front, which aforesaid had been sadly neglected. Most of the marsh lands along this water front have of late years been reclaimed. Some of these areas have been devoted to commerce and become properties of enormous value. Wharves and docks have been constructed at large cost, affording invaluable facilities for shipping. Moreover, the reclaimed land is fast being covered with manufactories in which capital soaring into the millions has been invested. These are, in turn, giving employment to thousands of skilled and unskilled workmen, all of whom contribute to the increasing wealth, population and importance of the city and advance the development of the Greater Oakland. It is only fair to state, and there is no reason why the fact should be obscured, that the financial output of these manufacturing establishments has up to the present time been credited to San Francisco's resources and not to Oakland, which has the exclusive right to the credit, solely because the business office of the manufactory was before the April conflagration located on the western shore of the bay. Whether intentionally done or not, it stands as an indisputable fact that hitherto Oakland has been defrauded by this process of the credit to which it was legitimately entitled, and it has been employed to magnify the importance of San Francisco as a manufacturing center. Greater Oakland will hereafter claim what is rightfully its own, and its commercial bodies will doubtless take the pains to protect its interests at home and abroad and not submit to the appropriation by any other community of the results of the great industrial establishments located and operated here.

CONCENTRATION OF RAILROAD TERMINI.

The concentration of the termini of competitive transcontinental railroads on the shores of Oakland harbor; the development which naturally accompanies the operation and expansion of a comprehensive system of rapid transit electric railways; the approaching electrization of local steam railroads and the prospective extension of the system of local street railway service which the present steam lines represent, are all helping to hasten the harmonious perfection of Greater Oakland.

NATURAL ATTRACTIONS OF GREATER OAKLAND.

In the course of the transition of Greater Oakland, the stigma formerly associated with its characterization as "the bedchamber of San Francisco" has been absolutely removed. It will not cease, however, to be attractive as a place of residence in future. It constitutes, and will continue to do so for all time to come, the home place of thousands engaged in business on the western side of the bay, owing to its superb climate and picturesque environments. The domes of the rounded foothills stretching from the lakeside to the base of the neighboring coast range are being rapidly crowned with costly mansions, surrounded by artistically laid out and perfectly kept grounds and ever-blooming gardens filled with the choicest shrubbery of the temperate and semi-tropical zones. But the time is rapidly approaching when the magnificent natural amphitheater formed by the western flanks of the more elevated and romantic range which constitutes the majestic background of Greater Oakland will be studded from base to summit with the stately dwellings of the merchant princes of all of the bay cities and the wealthy classes of other States who have retired from the activities of business to enjoy a life of leisure in a location favored with a climate perfect in its equability, with charming surroundings, incomparable prospects and proximity to the great marts of trade and human activity, where all those social attractions and popular amusements which destroy

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A CHRISTMAS MARTYR

By ANNE WARNER

"Hansom, sir?"
"No, I'm going to walk."

The carriage man stepped back then and Cyril stood still in the arched entrance and wondered where he would walk to since he had stated his intention of "going to walk." A porter coming out with a trunk, a lady coming in with bags forced him to move aside a little before he found any answers to his problem. Then another porter with another trunk, an old gentleman with a daughter, and a pretty girl with a chaperon, all colliding at once around him, led him to abandon the portico completely and to turn down the street where light and life and joy and shadows were all commingling on the eve of the great holiday—on this threshold of the most wonderful of all the world's sacred anniversaries.

Cyril lit a cigarette, grasped his stick with both hands held behind his back and strolled along carelessly. He knew it was Christmas Eve, but the fact was of no especial interest to him. No fact was of any especial interest to him any more. Once life had flamed up for him, and he had suspected that it was perhaps to be lifted to a higher key—but then it had died down almost at once and—

He threw his cigarette away in the pang of remembrance.

And now it was Christmas Eve, and in four days he was to be married. As the reflections resultant swept over him he took his stick from behind his back and began to walk much more rapidly.

"But can I ask for love when I have none to give?" he questioned of his soul, and, his soul not making any reply, he went on again.

Then finally he passed by the Savoy and had to pause while a whole theater party of five or six couples went across his path. The women were mere whirling visions of dainty wraps, trailing skirts, and lace, but one turned his way and nearly reeled backward as her eye met his.

"What is it?" asked her escort, catching her quickly with his arm.

"It is nothing—I twisted my foot." She lowered her head and eyes together and was gone.

Cyril stood staring.

Yes, that was she. All that

golden toss of tangled curls drawn up into the coronet of lines that always ended in the heavy, spreading flounces weighting an angel to earth by the dross of hand-embroidered gold. Gold in her hair, gold on her dress, gold everywhere—and not to be bought with millions—the creature who had crushed his heart and then put it from her—the loved one who knew not love—the only thing that he had ever—

He turned and followed them into the Savoy.

The head waiter knew him and hastened to indicate a seat to him, but he shook his head.

"I am looking for some one," he said in an undertone, and walked down the passage between the tables where her party were seating themselves. He stopped beside them and waited a second to see if she would look up and see him. She looked up and saw him and then he turned at once and went out. He needed cool air after the stuff of her look.

"Hansom, sir?"
"Yes, please."

He gave the number of his chambers in Park Lane—the Piccadilly end—and felt himself being carried swiftly through the holiday crowds.

He put his hand up to his eyes—his burning eyes. Elfrida, Elfrida—he had thought her in Algiers, and here she was in London, looking into his eyes and his heart and his soul all at once.

The cab stopped, he handed the man a coin, entered, mounted the staircase hurriedly, opened his door with his latch key, pitched his hat, stick and coat anywhere, himself into a deep chair—and groaned aloud.

Some one rang vigorously.

No one answered it. He sprang up at that, swearing at the servant who should be there and who evidently had absented himself without leave, and went to the door.

There was a man outside—a pale man—almost haggard.

"Are you Cyril Wane?" he asked in a tone of intense appeal.

"I am."

"Let me come in." The demand was absolutely imperative.

Cyril opened the door wide and the visitor walked in and

crossed to the library. In that

room he turned and they saw one another in the bright electric light.

The visitor was not more than twenty-five years old; tall and good-looking—but evidently laboring under some strain of nerves or excitement.

"Sit down," said Cyril courteously. "Have something to drink?" He wondered as he made the offer why he made it.

"Only think," said the stranger, then lifting his head and making a great effort to speak steadily, "I—just came from San Francisco—across land and sea—without stopping—to find that she is to be married to you next Wednesday!"

Cyril stood perfectly still. There are seconds—minutes—in life when one is unable to do anything else. The man who loved Elfrida felt his heart playing roulette with his thoughts, but he sat immovable.

"It was her mother who did it," said the visitor, gripping the chair arms violently. "Her mother was always opposed to me. I was a bit wild, I suppose, but not enough to merit this. She has lied about me—she must have done so—or she never could have gotten her daughter to give me up. We were all but betrothed—it was the same thing to me!"

He stopped, half choking.

"She wouldn't let me see her," the man went on; "she wouldn't trust us together. She told me that she no longer loved me—that she loved you. I know

that's a lie—I know it's impossible. She loves me—nothing but lies could turn her—I know she has been lied to!"

Still Cyril sat motionless.

"Are you a man?" asked the other. "Are you a man, and have you a soul I can appeal to? I am desperate—crazy—mad!" He rose as he spoke, and the hand he laid on the table shook violently. "I have gone through hell to-night and come out of it to you and appeal to you. You love her. I know, but won't you let me see her and speak with her and then let her choose between us?"

Cyril stood up.

"I don't love her," he said calmly; "I love another woman!"

The caller stared uncomprehending.

"I say I don't love her," said Cyril in the tone he had hitherto cultivated exclusively for the benefit of deaf cabmen. "I say I love another woman."

"Great God!" said the other, "and you are to marry her on Wednesday?"

"It seemed a good thing all around," his host said easily, "but your story has altered my views. Besides," he paused and smiled a trifle, "I have seen the other woman tonight. I thought she was in Africa, and instead she was at the Savoy. I thought she was done with me forever—she told me so two years ago—but she looked at me tonight and—well—I'm willing to surrender my bride of Wednesday in spite

of—shall we call her our mother-in-law?"

The other man laughed with the strange gasping laugh of one whose feelings are breaking bounds.

"I'm going back to the Grand at once," he exclaimed.

"And I'm going back to the Savoy," said Cyril; "if you like, I'll leave you as I pass."

The other accepted the invitation and they hurried out together.

The supper-party was just breaking up as Cyril entered again. He had paused at the desk to write on a card, "Come with me—I can't wait," and now he stood by the doorway and watched one of the waiters take it to her. He saw her read it,

and he saw her eyes uplifted to the man who stood beside her—then her lips moved, and it was all over. Men minded when Elfrida spoke, and he who stood by the door divined his victory.

"You have broken your engagement tonight," she said when they were alone in the carriage. "Oh, Cyril, Cyril, fancy—only fancy if you had married any one but me."

"I know," he said; "I cannot fancy—I am too positive to imagine. But I did not break my engagement, darling; how can you suppose for a second that I would do anything so ungentlemanly. I went home and contemplated suicide because I could not see any way to break it, and while I was wallowing in the

depths a man came in who had loved her long and who implored me to sacrifice myself and give her up to him. So I did."

"Cyril, your sense of humor will always reconcile me to all your faults," said the woman whose hand he was pressing hard against his lips, "but didn't you enlighten him as to the truth?"

"Of course. I didn't want him to look upon me as an unadulterated martyr."

Just then all the bells burst forth in glad resonant peals.

"A Christmas Martyr," laughed Elfrida.

"A Christmas Martyr," assented her lover, "and a thrice blessed one at that. Amen!"

—Broadway Magazine.

Christmas in Oakland

Christmas will be celebrated in Oakland this year as it has never been celebrated before.

We have a population in the city now of 225,000 and the people are going to spend their money at home this year. It will be one of the greatest holidays ever known here.

Everybody is happy; everybody is making money.

You who are prosperous do not forget the poor on Christmas.

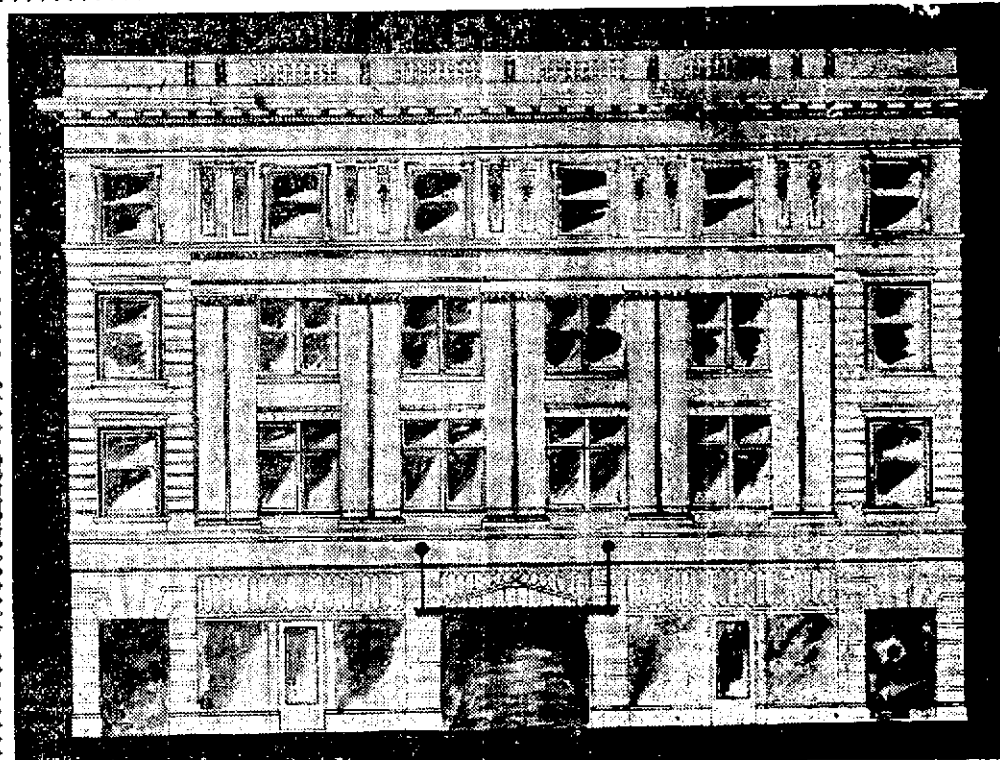
DAWN OF GREATER OAKLAND

(Continued from Page Two.)

the monotony of a life of leisure may be enjoyed at pleasure, without the inconvenience and discomfort of long distance travel. This is no fanciful and impossible picture, for the transformation of this vast amphitheater into this form of human settlement is now in progress.

Even the Orientals regard Greater Oakland optimistically. The colony which was once one of San Francisco's greatest attractions to tourists, particularly to that class known as globe-trotters, has migrated to this side of the bay as a direct result of the destruction of the business and chief residential sections of that city by earthquake and fire. It was not bound to the trans-bay location by any sentimental bond, because, from the time of its establishment there in the earlier '50's, its inhabitants were incessantly persecuted and a constant agitation was maintained to drive them out of the few blocks to which they were restricted and in which they were so overcrowded that the maintenance of sound sanitary conditions was impossible. The expulsion of the colony from its old quarters by the big conflagration anticipated the efforts of those who long conspired and agitated for its expulsion by force. As creatures of disastrous circumstances for which they were in no sense responsible, and which they were as powerless as other races to prevent, these Orientals, in common with other refugees from the stricken city, sought shelter on this side of the bay, and being humanely treated, they at once set about establishing new quarters for themselves here. With rare sagacity and foresight the new Chinatown was located adjacent to the harbor front and the railroads, in a section of the city which had been gradually depreciating through a quarter of a century's studied neglect, and where the values of realty were at zero, they bought vast tracts of land which were purchasable, and leased that which was not for sale. They then proceeded to erect such structures as would suit their immediate wants, without any such popular interference with their plans as marked the development of their old quarters across the bay. Finding there was no disposition to molest or disturb them, they proceeded to erect much more substantial structures, in which their manufacturing interests could be carried on successfully. The colony thus created has added millions of dollars to the valuation of property, without considering the vast sums of money it has expended for improvements of all kinds. Streets, which were before many feet below grade and only a few feet above tide level, have been raised to grade, curbed, macadamized and permanently sidewalked, adding materially to the general appearance of that section of the city, and correspondingly improving its sanitary condition. Greater Oakland has thus installed permanently within its borders the largest Chinese quarters on the continent, whose inhabitants are thriving as they never did before, and whose unique attractions promise to be as attractive a loadstone to tourist visitors hereafter as the old Chinatown of San Francisco was to them prior to the conflagration which destroyed it completely last April.

Henceforth, the Greater Oakland enters on a new career of public as well as of private improvement, and in the natural course of events it will become in a few years one of the handsomest as well as one of the largest and wealthiest cities in the Far West, and second, if not first, in the matter of population and commercial importance on the Pacific Coast, possessing everything which pertains to a great and thrifty metropolitan city.



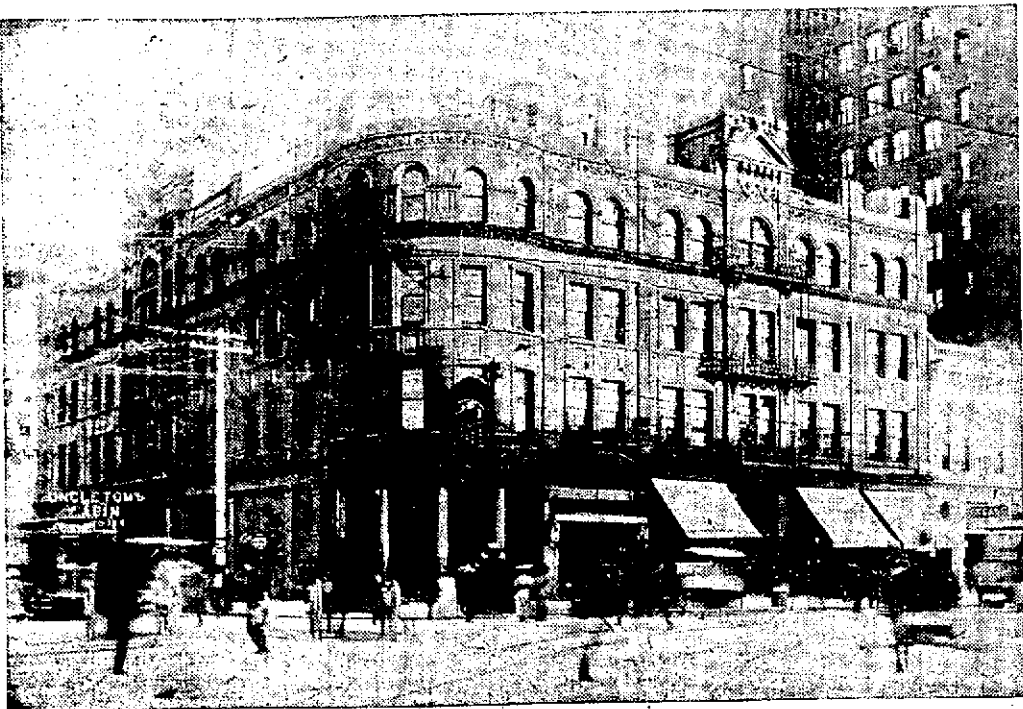
OAKLAND'S NEW ORPHEUM TO BE ERECTED ON 12T H ST., Near Jefferson.

PRETTY GERALDINE

I pity pretty Geraldine,
Whose eyes are big and soft and brown,
Who lately became seventeen
And is the sweetest girl in town;
Her father is a millionaire,
She lives where luxuries abound;
She has a wealth of auburn hair,
Her arms are white and plump and round;
But she is very seldom seen—
I pity pretty Geraldine.

Her mother is but thirty-nine,
You'd guess her age was ten years less;
Her figure still is very fine,
She has a youthful gracefulness;
She dazzles in society,
Young men are glad to win her smile,
Few women have such wit as she,
And few may equal her for style.

I pity pretty Geraldine,
Whose ways are sweet, whose face is fair,
Who lately became seventeen,
Whose father is a millionaire;
For she is willowy and tall
And has to hide herself, because
If she were seen by others, all
Would guess how old her mother was;
There's pensive sadness in her mien—
I pity pretty Geraldine.

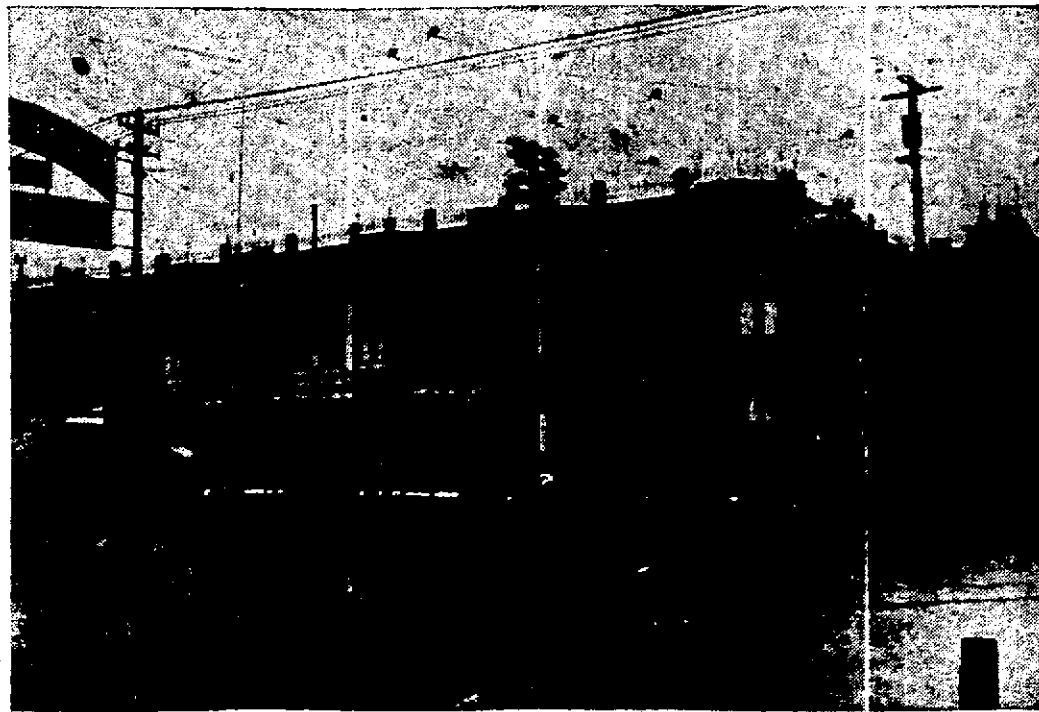


Macdonough Theater

OAKLAND'S LEADING PLAY HOUSE.

Presenting all the Leading Attractions Throughout the Entire Year.

C. P. HALL, Lessee and Manager.

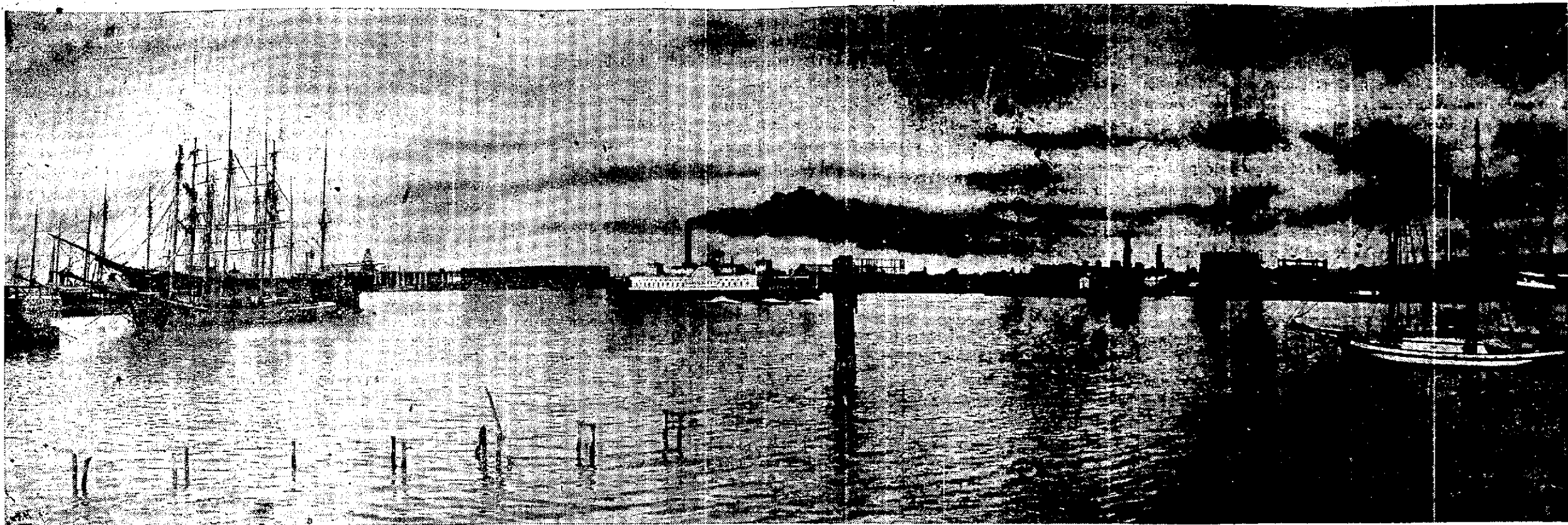


14th and Broadway

SHOWING

Taft & Pennoyer's Large Dry Goods House.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF OAKLAND'S MAGNIFICENT



PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND---



GREATER OAKLAND'S COMMERCIAL POSSIBILITIES

By EDWIN STEARNS, Secretary Oakland Chamber of Commerce

"Greater Oakland's Commercial Possibilities," is a theme well worthy of careful consideration. It is a subject upon which an optimist could write columns and give convincing reasons therefor. As an everyday citizen, one having the interests of the city at heart and one coming in contact with scores of the very men who do and will have largely to do with the commercial up-building of Oakland, I am firmly of the belief that Oakland's commercial possibilities are unlimited.

ADVANTAGES OF CITY.

There are hundreds of arguments favoring the commercial advantages of Oakland to one against. With a water front of

fifteen miles, upon which large transcontinental railroads have their terminae, it is simply the lack of faith shown in such exceptional advantages by financiers in the past that has prevented Oakland from claiming its rightful position as the chief commercial city on the Pacific coast. Rightful because it is on the continental side of the finest harbor in the United States; rightful because it is the natural and geographical terminus for any and all transcontinental railroads seeking the Pacific ocean as their terminals; rightful because the City of Oakland is situated in the very coast center of the great State of California—a State whose possibilities are but

just becoming known and whose development is in its infancy.

GROWTH OF MANUFACTURING.

No city in the United States presents the commercial possibilities that Oakland can today show. Great as has been the increase in manufacturing importance and growth of Oakland within the past five years, it is but a mite to what will be the development in the coming five years. Not only is it among the possibilities, but it certainly must appear to every thinking man as a probability that within the next decade the waterfront of Oakland from Park street bridge to Richmond will present the appearance of a forest of chimneys,

each chimney representing a manufacturing plant. There is but one thing that has prevented Oakland from assuming this importance long ere this and that is the lack of depth of water for the accommodation of vessels of sufficient carrying capacity to handle products of large manufacturing plants.

BONDING SHIP AND CAR.

Where ship and rail are united and where the least handling of freight is necessary, there is the locality the manufacturer is seeking. Here where passengers and freight may be landed from the steamer and on that same dock freight for any section of the country may be placed upon a

car and started direct for its destination, it is the natural location for a city of the largest commercial magnitude. Now that outside capital is becoming interested in Oakland and its commercial possibilities, the city will grow far more rapidly from a manufacturing standpoint during the next decade than in any score of years in the past. Oakland is destined by nature to be the commercial center of the Pacific and she is just beginning now to lay claim to the birthright nature gave her. With the deepening of the channel in Oakland harbor and the completion of the sea-wall and docks on the western water front, together with the applications for fran-

chises from the Central Pacific, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Western Pacific and so-called belt lines for rights of way along Oakland's water front, the possibilities of this city from a commercial standpoint are apparent—just being seized upon. These possibilities are nothing new, but it is new blood that is taking cognizance of the situation and the advantages which must accrue to the expenditure of money in the development of a natural harbor and an unexcelled water front that is today causing financiers from all over the world to cast their eyes toward Oakland as a place for investment of capital.

The commercial possibilities of

the city are appreciated by the newcomer to a far greater extent than a majority of our citizens have ever even considered. With the influx of outside money the result will be a continuous line of manufactories all along the water front, backed up by warehouses, jobbing and wholesale houses and the time is not far distant when every citizen of Oakland will be proud to acclaim that he is a resident of the greatest commercial city on the Pacific coast and that time is much nearer than many of the older residents of this city imagine.

The commercial possibilities of Oakland are practically unlimited.

EDWIN STEARNS.

LITERARY MULE

READS KIPLING

Whether he had read Kipling and anticipated a hard life as an army mule, or whether it was only on general principles that he did not wish to work for Uncle Sam, cannot be ascertained, but the fact remains, that Buster Brown, a big, shaggy mule, will be taken into custody this morning on the charge of being a deserter and conveyed to Fort Warren. At present Buster is in a cross street livery stable living a hotel

life, as it were, at the government's expense. Buster was a passenger on board the government tug—an unwilling passenger, too. When the craft had pointed her nose down the harbor he made a flying leap overboard, dragging Sergeant McMullin, his guardian, with him. The sergeant was rescued after considerable difficulty, but the mule didn't want to be rescued, and although other tugs joined in the chase, he eluded them all. It was then that three heroes of the brig deep, Gilbert Lafford, Archie McLeod and Fred Worthing, all of the fishing schooner Fame, started out in dories

to try their luck at mule fishing. They maneuvered nearly half an hour before they succeeded in driving Buster in among the schooners at T wharf. Once cornered there it was but the work of a few minutes to tie a block and tackle and hoist him to the deck of the Fame. But one ship was fully as undesirable as another to Buster Brown, and he made a flying leap to the dock and engaged two policemen, who had laughed at his capture, in merry conflict. But it wasn't Buster Brown's lucky day, and after the officers had called for help from several citizens the mule was overpowered and led away to the Cross street stable. There they rubbed him down and

wrapped him in blankets and set up an excellent meal. And Buster Brown spent his Sunday among friends with a smile on his good-natured face.

Another effort will be made to induce him to enter the army.

PROUD OF HIS NEW-FANGLED DISEASE

John T. Walker of Turner, Me., at the time of the Spanish war concluded to enlist. He made his farewell calls, and the next day went to Lewiston to know

the recruiting office. What happened there may be best understood from John's reply to a neighbor, who questioned him as to the reason of his non-enlistment.

"Why didn't ye list?" asked the neighbor.

"Wal," said John, "I wus goin' ter list in ther calvary, 'cos I allus rid th' hoss ter cultivate an' I told him so at the 'listin' office. But I can't go. I got one er these ere new-fangled diseases, 'compers mentus,' they called it; sompin' th' maiter wv my head, y' know."

THEY KNEW A THING OR TWO

The early Bostonians were laying out their town in accordance with the original cowpaths that wound in and out in devious and uncertain ways. "Externally," they said, "it may look a bit crooked, but we are going to build a city that Tom Johnson won't have the nerve to try to straighten out." Pausing merely long enough to select a few eligible suburban lots for the exclusive cultivation of beans, they proceeded to arrange for future use a policy of municipal ownership of culture that has successfully deflected all attempts to go on to the curves.

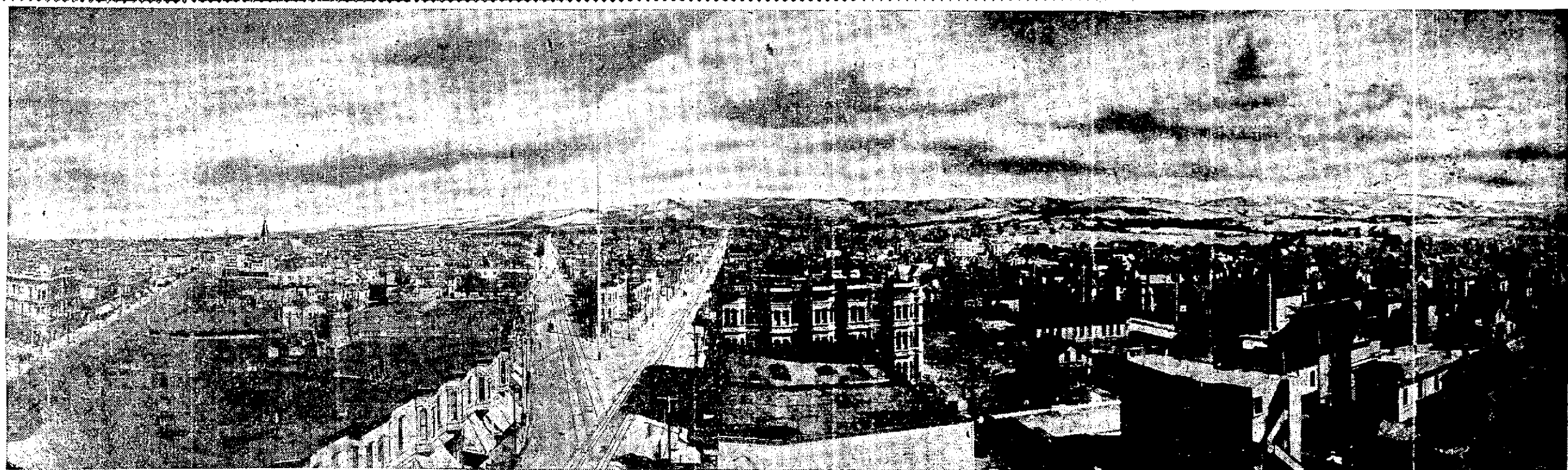
HIS VERY RUDE TASTE.

They were on their honeymoon. He had bought a catboat and had taken her out to show her how well he could handle a boat, putting her to tend the sheet. A puff of wind came, and he shouted in no uncertain tone, "Let go the sheet! No response. Then again, 'Let go that sheet, quick!' Still no movement. A few minutes after, when both were clinging to the bottom of the overturned boat, he said: "Why didn't you let go that sheet when I told you to, dear?" "I would have," said the bride. "You had not been so rough about it. I ought to speak more kindly to you girls."

WATER FRONT, FIFTEEN MILES IN LENGTH



OUR POPULATION IS NOW OVER 225,000



MANUFACTURING INTERESTS OF GREATER OAKLAND

By WILBER WALKER.

Come with me, my dear reader, for a pleasant stroll on this sunny December morning along the eastern and northern shore of the imperial bay of San Francisco. The weather is Californian, which means as near perfection as this world can produce. The December sun shines brightly and the air is just crisp enough to cause us to step briskly in order that we may feel comfortable.

SUBURBAN MANUFACTORIES.

Starting at the city of San Leandro, we find canneries and factories of different kinds, which are in a thriving condition and do a large local and export business. At Elmhurst, Melrose and Fruitvale are located fuse works and other successful manufacturing plants.

EAST END INDUSTRIAL PLANTS.

Our next stop is at the eastern end of Oakland harbor. Here are located some of the largest and most successful factories on the Pacific Coast. The California Cotton Mills, the Pacific Steel and Wire Works, the Union Gas Engine Company and many other concerns are doing a thriving export business, whose capacity is only limited by the scarcity of help, which at present can be supplied with great difficulty. A little farther along in our trip we come to the tanneries of East Oakland, the Atlas Gas Engine Company, and the manufacturing enterprises located at Sessions Basin.

SHIPYARDS IN OAKLAND HARBOR.

A short distance west we approach the United Engineering Works,

at whose yards the Key Route ferry boats have been constructed, and at the present time an additional one is in process of construction.

Our next pause is at Boole's Shipyard, always busy, not only with repair work, but with the building of large, modern vessels, several of which at the present time are plowing the waters of the Pacific Ocean. This yard contains one of the best and busiest marine docks on the coast.

WEST OAKLAND INDUSTRIES.

A little farther on in our stroll we visit the marine ways and extensive repair shops of the Southern Pacific Company. At West Oakland stands the large, new factory of the Golden Gate Cracker Company and the old established California Door Company, both crowded to the doors with business.

At Emeryville, we behold the great hive of industry known as the Judson Iron Works, and farther north we approach the thriving factories along the Berkeley shore, until we reach the termination of our stroll of about ten miles at Richmond, just across the county line, which is also a veritable hive of industry.

MANUFACTURING POSSIBILITIES.

What a magnificent walk we have had, and what great developments we have seen!

What great possibilities have also been suggested to us!

The city of Oakland and vicinity is the ideal locality for manufacturing enterprise.

Here is the meeting place of ship and rail.

The raw material can be placed in the factory at the minimum of

expense. The skilled labor is close at hand.

The climate is ideal, for men can work twelve months in the year without the blistering heat of summer or the intense, piercing cold of winter, as experienced in other less-favored portions of the United States.

THE TRADE OF THE ORIENT.

With the trade of the Orient at our doors, the market is unlimited at the present time. Many of the factories on our water front are working overtime to fill orders, and will be doing so for years to come.

OAKLAND'S TRUE POSITION.

Oakland is beginning to assume her proper place as the leader in many lines of trade and manufacture. With the intelligent co-operation of the merchants and manufacturers of Alameda county and the furnishing of proper transportation facilities by the ocean and railroad transportation companies, manufacturing in Oakland will make rapid strides.

NEWSPAPER RESPONSIBILITIES.

We must not forget that the press of Oakland, especially THE TRIBUNE, has been and will be of material assistance in hastening our development. At the present time Oakland is to be congratulated on the fact that the people and the press are doing their best to assist in the development of Greater Oakland.

By WILBER WALKER, Secretary Merchants' Exchange.

A YEAR'S INCREASE IN OAKLAND'S BANK DEPOSITS

Approximately \$20,000,000 of New Capital Brought into the City Since December 1, 1905, and Nearly All of it After April 18, 1906.

Nothing can be cited which shows so conclusively that the new era of Greater Oakland has dawned as the bank reports of deposits made during the past year and the comparison between the total amounts of moneys in the custody of these financial institutions on December 1, 1905, and at the same date this year. Again, a comparison between the amount of money on deposit in the banks of this city on April 18, 1906, and December 1, 1906, shows the amount of increased wealth which has been introduced into the business life of this city in the short period of six and one-half months. During that period approximately \$20,000,000 has been introduced into the working capital of the community in excess of what it previously possessed. When we consider the fact that the banks cannot afford to let money rest idly in their vaults, but must keep it constantly employed, we can easily measure the increase in population, trade, commerce, industry and prosperity. Each one has increased, of course, at a greater ratio than the increase in deposits, otherwise it would be impossible to keep the money profitably employed. These increased deposits are due largely to three specific causes, namely, the location here of business firms using a large capital, the establishment of new industries and the introduction of a large amount of new capital for investment in land and in property improvements. This is in reality only a forerunner of what is to follow, for the corporations, big and little, are planning to expend here, during the next year or two, many millions of dollars in improvements of the most substantial character, which will naturally induce the permanent investment of other untold mil-

lions in subsidiary improvements and in the new businesses and industries which they will create. The following comparative statement of bank deposits, which includes returns from all local banks except the Central, shows what has happened in Oakland's financial circles in the twelvemonth ending December 1, 1906:

RECAPITULATION: SHOWING INCREASES IN DEPOSITS.

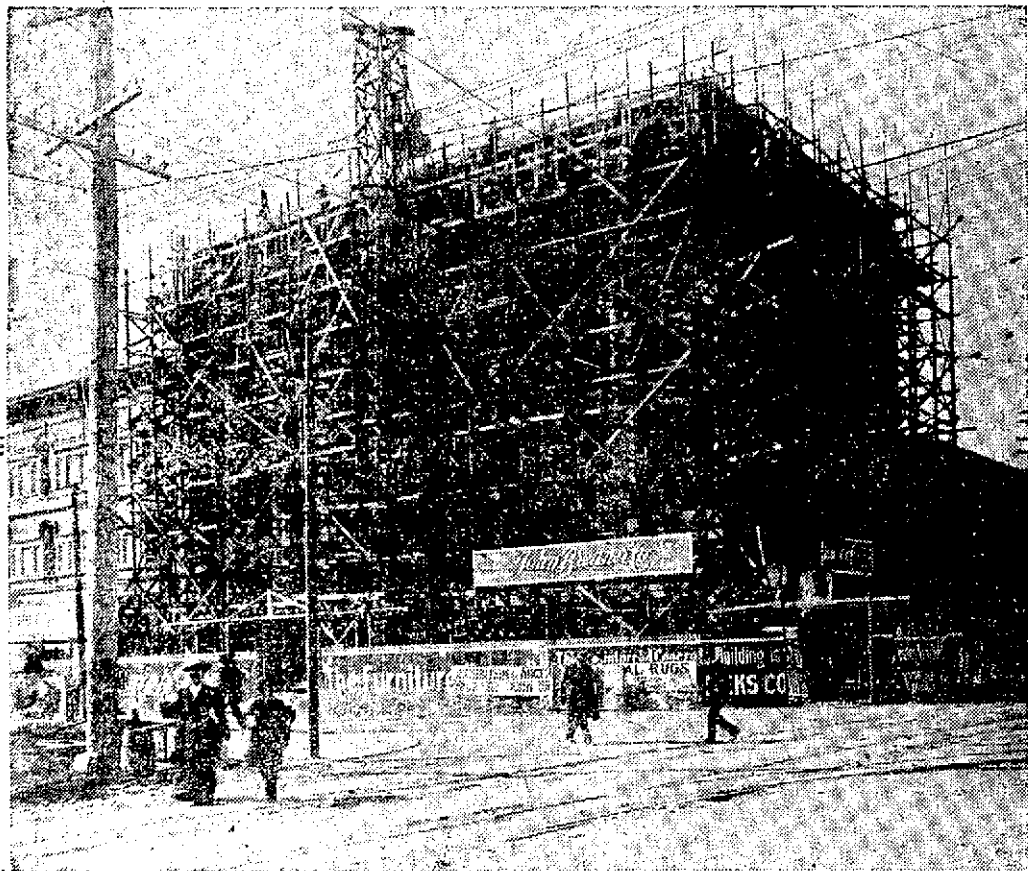
BANK.	Since December 1, 1905.	Since April 18, 1906.
West Oakland Bank and Trust Co.	\$ 172,561.24	\$ 62,438.44
State Savings Bank	379,856.37	296,289.95
Farmers and Merchants' Savings	462,364.63	354,306.17
Security Savings Bank	625,023.07	544,510.92
California Bank	568,252.11	535,556.88
Union National	1,664,359.49	1,850,546.43
Union Savings	2,531,135.80	2,361,456.04
First National	2,837,384.13	2,566,473.43
Central Bank		
Oakland Bank of Savings	6,111,653.00	5,367,357.74
Totals	\$15,352,589.84	\$13,938,936.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF BANK DEPOSITS.

BANK.	Deposits Dec. 1, 1905.	Deposits April 18, 1906.	Deposits Since Dec. 1, 1905.
Oakland Bank of Savings	\$12,129,886.14	\$12,874,181.40	\$18,241,539.14

Central			
First National	1,160,903.57	1,431,814.27	3,998,287.70
Union Savings	4,214,086.03	4,383,765.79	6,745,221.83
Union National	1,545,786.62	1,359,601.68	3,210,148.11
Security Savings	276,345.84	356,857.99	901,368.91
California	553,088.03	585,783.26	1,121,340.14
Farmers and Merchants	950,365.02	1,058,423.48	1,412,729.65
State Savings	714,293.93	797,860.35	1,094,150.30
West Oakland B. & T. Co.	33,111.62	143,234.42	205,672.86
Totals	\$21,577,868.80	\$22,991,522.64	\$36,930,458.64

The addition of approximately \$20,000,000 in cash to the working capital of the community in the short period of about twenty-six weeks is full of significance. It means new and vigorous life injected into the veins of every community interest and industry. Trade, commerce and the industries have been stimulated by it to an unprecedented degree. A large amount of it has been invested in real estate, which has, in consequence, shifted a few notches nearer its real value than it has ever been before. Moreover, it should not be overlooked that an addition of \$20,000,000 to the local bank deposits is practically an addition of \$40,000,000 to the community's credit or borrowing power, which broadens its field of activity immensely and gives to the city metropolitan prestige.



John-Breuner Co.'s New Building

Cor. 13th and Franklin

Magnificent Eight Story Building for Leading Furniture Co.

Oakland is especially fortunate in securing such representative firms as the John Breuner Co. to erect permanent buildings in this city.

When such concerns as the Breuner Co., which has stores in all important cities on the coast, are permanently located here, employing scores of people, it is a very healthy sign.

There is no more scientifically and handsomely constructed building in the city than the building which is rapidly approaching completion. This is a Class A building of latest architectural features and modern appointments. Improved elevator service, high ceilings, ample balconies, and large show windows will make this building the center of attraction for citizen and stranger.

This company showed marvelous organization by the way it handled the great rush of business after the fire, when all its San Francisco patrons, taking up residence over here and its hundreds of Oakland clients were served without interruption.

A large warehouse has just been built on the Alameda estuary facing the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks, which is well filled with seasonable merchandise. Every convenience for the modern Oakland home is found at this large furniture store, including

Carpets, Furniture and Oriental Rugs

In addition to this the Breuner Co. has made itself appreciated among business houses by their good styles in office furniture. The present store at 12th and Harrison is a busy scene from morning till night, and the array of private carriages and autos daily give substantial evidence to the character of the patrons of this company.

MORE ENGLISH TEACHERS ARRIVE

Four more English school teachers, members of Alfred Mosely's educational expedition to the United States, reached New York yesterday on the Philadelphia. The party includes Misses E. L. Brooks, R. K. Beckett, M. C. Coker and M. C. Isaac. Miss N. L. Harrison, who expected to accompany them, missed the steamship at Southampton.

The teachers will remain in New York ten days, studying educational methods, and then visit Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and other cities. In future, the teachers will be brought here at the rate of fifteen a week, until the entire 500 have visited this country.

SIT ON IT.

The smooth gentleman who "frisks the blanket" was quite busy last week in the "draw one" restaurants. The open season for swiping "bonnies" is on, and the detectives employed at the larger hotels and restaurants are busy looking for overcoat thieves. At one of the restaurants on Broadway, owned by a syndicate, the following placard has been posted: "If you're too proud to eat in your overcoat, sit on it. We are not responsible."



This is one of our portable houses. Cost of construction, about one-half that of an ordinary house.

Built in less than a week. and see our sample cottage.

Write for particulars or come

THE HUBBARD CO.

1264 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CAL.



Eleventh and Washington Streets
Showing Hale's Department Store.



Thirteenth and Washington Streets
Showing Abrahamson's Department Store.

The Night Before Christmas

By DR. CLEMENT CLARKE MOORE (1779-1863).

'T WAS the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads;
And mama in her kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap.
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave a luster of midday to objects below;
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,

With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and call'd them by name:
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! now, Vixen!
On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Dunder and Blitzen!—
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So, up to the housetop the coursers they flew,
With the sleight full of toys and St. Nicholas, too.

And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dress'd all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnish'd with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he look'd like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry,
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke of it encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook, when he laugh'd, like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf—
And I laugh'd when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.

He spake not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turn'd with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew, like the down of a thistle;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"



God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen

A Christmas carol which has been popular for two centuries.

GOD rest you, merry gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
For Jesus Christ our Saviour
Was born upon this day
To save us all from Satan's power
When we were gone astray.

O tidings of comfort and joy,
For Jesus our Saviour was born on
Christmas Day.

In Bethlehem in Jewry
This blessed babe was born,
And laid within a manger
Upon this blessed morn;
The which his mother Mary
Nothing did take in scorn.

From God our Heavenly Father
A blessed angel came,
And unto certain shepherds
Brought tidings of the same,
How that in Bethlehem was born
The Son of God by name.

Fear not, then said the angel,
Let nothing you affright;
This day is born a Saviour

Of virtue, power, and might;
So frequently to vanquish all
The friends of Satan quite.

The shepherds at those tidings
Rejoiced much in mind,
And left their flocks a-feeding
In tempest, storm, and wind,
And went to Bethlehem straightway,
This blessed babe to find.

But when to Bethlehem they came,
Whereat this infant lay,
They found him in a manger
Where oxen feed on hay;
His mother Mary kneeling
Unto the Lord did pray.

Now to the Lord sing praises,
All you within this place,
And with true love and brotherhood
Each other now embrace;
This holy tide of Christmas
All others doth deface.

O tidings of comfort and joy,
For Jesus Christ our Saviour was born on
Christmas Day.

Oakland's Suburban Environments

When Greater Oakland is fully developed it will doubtless comprise the majority of the suburban communities located east of it, as well as the neighboring cities of Alameda and Berkeley and the town of Emeryville. Most of these communities have, in fact, grown out of the overflow of Oakland's population.

A UNION OF SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES.

No natural barrier exists to separate them from one another. Like Berkeley and Alameda, many of them use the same public utilities practically in common, and their thoroughfares dovetail into the public streets of Oakland, with nothing save a platted survey to indicate the line of demarcation. Nearly all of their industries and interests are tributary to the larger community which has given them birth and with which they are one in everything save in a political sense. And it is for political reasons only that a large number of these suburban communities retain an independent existence. However, Oakland has entered fairly on its greater and more perfect development, and it is only a question of a few years at most when these suburban towns and settlements will realize that it is to the common interest, and for the benefit of all concerned, to unite and employ their joint energies and resources for the development of one compact and harmonious municipality which shall be second to none on the Pacific Coast, in population, wealth, commerce and industrial activity.

OUTSIDE TOWNS AND SETTLEMENTS.

The suburban communities most intimately related to Oakland as it at present exists, outside of Berkeley, Alameda and Emeryville, are Piedmont, Fruitvale, Fitchburg, Melrose and Elmhurst. This group of cities and suburban settlements will constitute the Greater Oakland of the future, toward whose creation they are rapidly drifting. This is their final destiny, and it is as irresistible as it is inevitable. Most of the suburban settlements named are indeed today dependencies of the greater city contiguous to which they are located and with which they are already bound inseparably with industrial and business ties. At present Melrose is the only one of these settlements possessing a distinctive manufacturing industry.

THRIVING INTERIOR TOWNS.

More remotely situated from Oakland are the thriving towns of San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Hayward, Centerville, Niles, Alvarado, Newark, Tesla, Pleasanton, and Livermore, all of which are mainly supported by local industries of one kind or other. San Leandro is the home of the largest traction road wagon manufactory in the world, and the steam traction wagons and big harvesters it turns out find their way to all quarters of the globe. The town is also located, like its neighbors, San Lorenzo and Hayward, in the heart of one of the most productive fruit and truck-farming belts in the State. Alvarado is, on the other hand, the seat of a great salt-manufacturing district. Sugar beet growing and the manufacture of beet sugar are also among its notable industries. Orchards and vineyards and nurseries give life and have brought prosperity to the town of Niles, which is located at the mouth of one of the loveliest and most romantic and picturesque canyons in the State. Indeed, in the neighborhood of Niles, nearly every fruit and cereal to be found in the temperate and semi-tropic zones is produced. Pleasanton's hopyards, the largest in the world, and its sugar beet farms, have made it famous the world over, while Livermore has the world-wide reputation of being surrounded by vineyards whose wines have proved superior to the best vintages of Italy, Hungary, Spain, and France. Newark and Tesla are both manufacturing towns, the former being devoted largely to the building of cars for steam and electric railroads and other manufacturing interests. The latter town is located in the only coal field in the county, but the soft coal or lignite produced by its mines constitutes in reality the minor element in the mineral wealth of the place, for associated with the coal measures are vast beds of sand peculiarly adapted for glass manufacture and an inexhaustible deposit of kaolin so pure that anything in the way of pottery, from the coarsest sewer pipe to the finest porcelain can be manufactured therefrom. Coal mining is carried on at Tesla exclusively for the manufacture of briquettes, California crude petroleum being combined with the pulverized coal in the process.

At Decoto, the home for the destitute widows and orphans of deceased Free Masons and the aged and decrepit members of the fraternity is located, occupying a commanding site and surrounded by beautiful grounds. The inmates there are given the strictest care and attention, and every comfort is provided to make life at least tolerable, if not indeed pleasant to them.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOMES.

All of these suburban towns and settlements, far and near, contain many beautiful and costly homes. Piedmont is a settlement of handsome residences; and the same may be said, in a very broad sense, of Fruitvale, San Leandro, Niles, and Centerville. One of the show places at San Leandro is a large, trellised vineyard, which is maintained as a semi-public pleasure ground. Some of the vines are among the oldest in the northern part of the State, bearing in the fruiting season an enormous crop of grapes, and the products of a long line of years past have been manufactured into the choicest table wines.

SUBURBAN SETTLEMENTS BUILDING UP.

For years past all of Oakland's suburban communities have been steadily building up, their wealth and population increasing in a corre-

sponding ratio with the growth of the center of industrial and commercial life and the unfolding of their natural and business resources. But, since the April calamity to San Francisco, the advancement of most of these suburban settlements, particularly those immediately contiguous to Oakland, has received a tremendous impetus, both in the matter of population and in the value of property.

CHANGES IN PROPERTY VALUES.

The assessment rolls of 1905 and 1906 give but a very vague idea at best of the changes which have taken place in property values and in the value of building improvements in Oakland and its environments since the date of the San Francisco earthquake and conflagration, for the reason that the roll of 1906 had to be based upon values as they existed six weeks prior to the calamity. But the comparison between the rolls of the two years in question shows the increase in the assessed values of land and improvements thereon which was taking place in Oakland and each of its principal suburbs at a period when nothing unusual was happening to move matters ahead.

ASSESSMENT ROLL COMPARISONS.

Place.	1905	1906
Oakland	\$55,599,023	\$56,038,250
Berkeley	16,079,189	17,875,184
Alameda	11,827,848	12,317,878
Emeryville	1,301,545	1,532,420
Fruitvale*	4,255,666	4,513,610
Pleasanton	313,125	387,422
Livermore	589,450	658,830
San Leandro	1,030,525	1,060,735
Hayward	885,950	995,275

*The figures for Fruitvale cover Melrose, part of Bray, and Fruitvale.

The following figures represent the Assessor's property valuations in the several road districts named:

District.	1905	1906
Alvarado	\$1,286,150	\$1,296,305
Altamont	457,783	469,355
Brooklyn*	2,538,098	2,665,525
Claremont	452,525	539,950
Centerville	1,008,350	927,700
Decoto	709,569	712,475
Mt. Eden	1,235,581	1,261,820
Mission	1,222,125	1,234,425
Murray	1,082,475	1,093,655
Newark	890,250	1,009,225
Niles	1,234,786	1,235,890
San Lorenzo	2,347,661	2,438,810
Washington	947,621	**1,048,045

*Includes Elmhurst.

**Includes Irvington and Warm Springs.

CHANGES PRODUCED SINCE APRIL.

Nearly everything affecting property values, population, local trade, commerce by rail and sea, local industries and building improvements has undergone a magical change in Oakland and all of its suburban settlements and environments since the April catastrophe to the metropolis. As a result, the foregoing figures fail to serve now as a guide to a correct estimate of present conditions. Unforeseen circumstances, which Oakland neither controlled nor invited, have more than doubled its population and that of its immediate environments, and forced a host of industries and business firms to locate here as the only available refuge for self-preservation. To accommodate this sudden increase, Oakland, Berkeley, Emeryville, Piedmont, Fruitvale, and Melrose, which have been the greatest beneficiaries in the order of their naming, have had to strain their resources, as probably no other communities in the history of the human race ever had to do before, to provide accommodations for them. An unparalleled era of building has been the result, which lays the foundation broad and solid for the Greater Oakland, which every thoughtful citizen had long recognized was Oakland's destiny, clearly foreshadowed in its favored location, its exceptional climate, its magnificent water front and harbor and its peculiar suitability as the true terminal for all transcontinental railroads and the great steamship lines engaged in the rich and growing trade with Oriental countries.

INCREASE IN LAND VALUES.

Land values have naturally doubled, tripled and quadrupled, for tens of thousands of those who sought the eastern shore of the bay as a temporary asylum after the great calamity of April last which overtook Oakland's sister city on the western shore of San Francisco Bay, have discovered since Oakland's advantages as a place of residence and have made it their permanent home, and scores of mercantile firms have learned that it

possesses for them exceptional advantages for the carrying on of their business. It has been something in the nature of a discovery to those thus most seriously concerned and an earlier fulfillment of the faith of those who cherished the belief in a Greater Oakland to come than they had believed possible under ordinary conditions, for no one was either base or rash enough to anticipate that it might be inaugurated through the misfortunes of a community with which Oakland was in the closest bonds of mutual interest and friendship.

TRANSFORMATION OF OAKLAND'S BUSINESS QUARTERS.

During the nine months which have followed the San Francisco earthquake and fire, thousands of new homes have been erected in Oakland and its immediate environments to house their new population. The business quarters of Oakland have undergone a complete transformation, and more than double the area formerly devoted to business purposes is now in mercantile and industrial uses. Big warehouses have sprung into existence along the water front and adjacent to the lines of existing railroads for the storing of stocks of firms doing business on both sides of the bay. Manufactures are springing up in every direction on previously unoccupied land favorable for such uses. The real value of the level land fronting on the harbor front has suddenly been recognized, and property which for years has been neglected, although its peculiar suitability for manufacturing was well known to every intelligent student of conditions, is in demand.

OAKLAND'S ORIENTAL SETTLEMENT.

It is a somewhat remarkable fact, and one worth recording, that the Chinese were among the first to appreciate the value of a location for business adjacent to the water front and the railroads traversing the southern part of the city; and, with rare sagacity, they acquired rights to property in that section before most of the other refugees from San Francisco had fully recovered from the panic which followed the catastrophe that had overtaken it. The outcome of the Mongolian exodus from San Francisco, which completely destroyed that city's Chinatown, has been the addition to Oakland's business quarters of a Chinese settlement of about 15,000 inhabitants, in which the race is profitably carrying on all of the industries in which it was engaged previous to the conflagration across the bay. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent during the past nine months in the erection of new buildings, many of them three and four stories in height, and in the enlargement and alteration of old structures, for the housing of themselves and their industries, and they are doing today a more profitable business in Oakland than they ever did during their more than one-half a century's occupation of San Francisco's Chinatown, and that under more comfortable and better sanitary conditions. Oakland has, therefore, the distinction at present of sheltering the largest Chinese community located on the continent. Its ultimate effect will be the diversion to Oakland of the greater part of the Oriental trade and the attraction of tourists here, who are interested in those curious things which are produced and are to be seen and obtained only in an Oriental settlement, and which constitute a source of great revenue to the municipality in which such a settlement is located.

MODERN METROPOLITAN BUILDINGS.

Then, again, the new plans for the reconstruction of the main business quarters of Oakland are a wide departure from anything previously formulated or developed. The new business buildings and hotels, for the foundations of which the ground is being broken in many places, are to ascend to the eighth, ninth, tenth and twelfth story and to be constructed on lines and of materials which will make them equal in stability, permanency and beauty to the best and handsomest buildings standing in any city on the face of the earth. Money is not being spared to produce these results, for the faith of the capitalist of today in the present and the future of Oakland is not weak and contracted, but strong and broad, for it must be self-evident to the least observant that it is entering on a great and glorious and prosperous career! Development no human agency is capable of arresting.

OAKLAND'S BACK COUNTRY.

And practically corresponding changes are taking place in Berkeley and, in a slightly lesser degree perhaps, in Alameda and other of Oakland's suburban communities. The relationship between the parent municipality and these communities is, in fact, so close and indissoluble that one cannot experience the stimulus of great growth without communicating the benefits it derives itself in a liberal measure to others. And behind the cluster of its suburban settlements is a great and rich back country, with soil of unsurpassed fertility and a climate which develops to perfection any and all of the cereal and fruit products of the temperate and semi-tropic zones, and whose hills are laden with an inexhaustible wealth of those minerals most useful to the human race—a back country, in fact, which few cities possess that are located as Oakland is, on a deep salt water frontage, which needs but little artificial improvement to make it capable of serving the entire commerce of the broad Pacific and its belt of countless semi-tropical islands.

THE GROWTH OF CALIFORNIA DURING 1906

The great disaster which befell San Francisco last April was more far reaching than the confines of the metropolis itself. It affected the State at large, and its influence was felt in every nook and corner of the civilized world. As an object lesson, although unwelcome and unexpected, it served to show, in a manner no other incident in the experience of any one city elsewhere could show, that the vital interests of San Francisco, as the then chief commercial entrepot of the Pacific Coast, and the Golden Gate, as the main entrance for the world's commerce on the western shores of the North American continent, were intimately related to the civilized nations of the earth, and that they shared pro rata in the suffering which the catastrophe produced. It proved also the kinship of mankind more forcibly than any previous incident in the world's history. Moreover, it demonstrated beyond the possibility of doubt that the interests of California were intimately related to every part of the globe inhabited by the human race, bound to one another by the ties of commerce. It is doubtful whether such a disaster could have overtaken any other community in existence whose ramifications would have proved so universal.

PROSPERITY ONLY TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED.

It happened at a period when California was fairly embarked on an unparalleled era of prosperity—when its natural resources were undergoing unprecedented development; when the current of its wealth was flowing stronger for the enrichment of itself and the world at large than it had ever done before. Any other commonwealth in the United States would have been paralyzed by a similar experience, and it would doubtless have taken generations for many of them to recover from its disastrous effects. It has been the means of demonstrating, however, the elasticity and resourcefulness of California to such a degree as to command the admiration of the civilized world and to excite the greatest surprise over its recuperative powers.

PROSPERITY TAKES A NEW START.

The sudden shock to California's prosperity was short lived, and the State at large, after recovering from it, has proceeded with the development of its resources as if no calamity had been visited upon the center of its population and commercial activities. All of California's great industries have been prosecuted through the year with the same vigor as if nothing unusual had happened. The State has a great destiny to attain, and it has not allowed anything to interrupt permanently the efforts it is making to reach the goal which the aspirations of its enterprising and energetic people and its varied, manifold and inexhaustible natural resources guarantee as a certainty.

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS FLOURISHING.

Agriculture, in all its branches, has been prosecuted with uninter-

rupted vigor. The land has yielded generously its accustomed wealth of grain, fruits, wine and other products, and the tillers of the soil have reaped through the year the customary rich rewards for their unceasing and intelligent efforts. The markets of the world, outside of the State, have been more clamorous than ever for its products, and the close of the year 1906 witnesses, without doubt, a larger number of workers in field, orchard and vineyard than were at any time before employed in these pursuits.

MANUFACTURING BOOMING.

While manufacturing was temporarily paralyzed by the April event, it soon recovered; and, moreover, the field has since been immensely broadened. As a result, the close of the year witnesses a great expansion in this class of industry. The principal change that has taken place is in the relocation of the industries which previously flourished and in the location of new manufacturing enterprises which have since been established or which are now in the formative stage. None of the capital previously employed in manufacturing in California has been withdrawn; but a vast amount of new money has come to the State to be employed in the establishment and development of new industries. Greater Oakland has naturally profited immensely during the year, partly from the changed conditions unexpectedly forced upon it and partly from an intelligent and well-defined recognition of its natural adaptability to the requirements of manufacturing through its favored location as the point of direct contact between the railroad car engaged in overland traffic and the great ships which are employed in the oversea trade with the Orient and the islands of the Pacific Ocean and the great and rich provinces and territories, whose vast resources are being developed, in the northwestern extremity of the continent.

PROGRESS OF THE MINING INDUSTRY.

Mining in California has prospered through the year uninterruptedly. Many of the more productive gold mines in the State have materially increased their output. A large number of mines previously unproductive, and some of those which have been re-opened during the year, after having been closed for a decade or more, have entered the list of productive properties. Some of the latter have, in fact, produced phenomenal results, and their output for the year will have a marked effect on the annual returns of the mining industry. The petroleum industry suffered a temporary setback from the April calamity, because the San Francisco industries which were destroyed in the April conflagration had employed crude oil as fuel, and during their suspension the consumption of this mineral product was correspondingly curtailed. But petroleum refining and increased exports abroad of California crude oil have compensated in a large degree for this item of loss to the oil miner, and it will probably appear, when the year's

statistics of the output of California's oil measures are compiled, that it will not be much less, if any, than that of 1905.

DREDGING FOR GOLD.

Dredging for gold in the river beds and benches in the auriferous belts of the State has grown apace during the year. Those most conversant with this branch of the industry estimate that the year's output will be at least \$4,000,000. This, it should be remembered, is being drawn from a source from which not one pennyweight of the precious metal was being obtained a few years ago, and that by a method of operation comparatively new to the industry of mining.

INCREASE OF POPULATION.

Population has been flowing steadily into the State. The migration eastward of those who were panic stricken by the unusual incident of April last was short in duration, and the tide has since turned in greater strength and volume than ever before. This is demonstrated by the extraordinary tax which is being imposed on the resources of the transcontinental railroads and their equipments. At no time in the history of transcontinental railroading has the inflow of Eastern population to California been as great as it has been during the last half of the year just closing. Naturally, settlement is increasing throughout the State, and particularly in the northern and central sections, to which the new-comers to California have not given that attention to which they were justly entitled.

RAILROAD ACTIVITY IN CALIFORNIA.

The growth of California is evinced more forcibly and convincingly, perhaps, in the railroad activity which is in progress than in any other element affecting the State's welfare. Several great railroad corporations are vying with one another as they never did before to occupy the State and reap the rich reward which the rapid settlement and more extensive development of the State's natural resources promises to those engaged in the business of transportation. And the growing commerce which is unfolding with the Orient is drawing them to the shores of San Francisco bay. Greater Oakland has thus suddenly become the theater of great competition between them for the acquisition of terminal facilities which it is impossible for them to obtain elsewhere. This means, indisputably, three things:

First.—That California is growing by leaps and bounds so great that the far-sighted railroad magnates of the country are straining every nerve and resource to keep up with it.

Second.—That the East has become thoroughly awakened to its future possibilities.

Third.—That the Greater Oakland has begun to emerge from its past obscurity and that its future development beyond the expectation of its most sanguine citizens is to be speedily realized.

"TIDING OF THE TIMES."

A farmer can never tell much about his hay crop until he sees how things stand up. In the fight for a new depot, Kansas City was perfectly willing to be hit below the belt line. These clear advertisements that leave a large black ink in the center might be called signs of the times.

FRUITVALE REALTY CO.

1322 Fruitvale Avenue
FRUITVALE, CAL.

Choice List of Desirable Homes
Write or Call for Our List

BUYING CLOTHES ABROAD.

Overhearing fragments of phrases here and there in the streets of tempting shops, one is forced to believe clothes are the only thing in the world of interest to women, says the New York Press. "Yes, it's lovely to have friends who go to Europe for gowns, for you can always let them bring something back for you," was the utterance of a woman to a companion in a Subway station recently. "Oh, I don't know," retorted the other. "I've heard of a woman who was asked by a friend to get her a certain style of automobile coat on the other side. She forgot all about it until she reached the pier on her return home. Her friend greeted her effusively and asked if she had found the coat at So-and-So's. 'Certainly!' replied the traveler never losing her nerve. She bundled her friend into her carriage, saying it would be foolish to wait until the customs inspectors could reach those particular trunks in the mountains of baggage. The next morning the maker of promises went downtown and bought a coat like the one desired and sent it to her friend. And the friend was perfectly delighted!"

SPOT STRANGERS

BUY THEIR HAIR.

"There is always one sure way to tell when a man is a visitor in the city," said the talkative barber, "and that is by his back hair. Every now and then a stranger drops in here, and during the conversation, while I am shaving him, I say to him, 'You're a stranger in town, are you not?' And then he looks up in a surprised kind of fashion and says, 'Yes, but how did you know?' And then I tell him I knew it by the way his back hair is cut."

"You see, all New York barbers use the clippers on a man's hair and shape it down his neck. The old fashion of rounding off the hair and shaving the neck went out of style long ago. But it doesn't seem to have gone out of date in the West and South yet. Even in big cities like Philadelphia and Baltimore and Washington the barbers still shave the back of their customers' necks. So in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, when you see a man with the back of his neck shaved clean, no matter how snappy his clothes are, you may know he doesn't belong in New York."—New York Press.

THE YOUTHFUL EXPLORER.

Teacher.—What is this black mark you have put on the map of the world you are drawing?
Tommy.—O, I made a dash for the pole. That's it.

OAKLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

This institution, which is the oldest established and largest conservatory of music on the Pacific Coast, is under the able direction of Professor Adolf Gregory, who for many years has been recognized as one of the leading musicians in the West. The Conservatory is one of which our city is justly proud, as during the years of its inception it has become universally recognized as the leading institution of its kind from Alaska to Mexico. Besides the vast amount of local patronage it receives many pupils from the Pacific States, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands are registered annually.

The Conservatory is charmingly situated on Madison street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets in the heart of the beautiful Lake Side district in close proximity to all the main car lines and ferry systems. Prof. Gregory was fortunate this year in purchasing this property, which consists of seven lots or the one-quarter block, as the enormous increase in our city's population has already enhanced its value, which would have made it difficult later to secure so suitable a site for the Conservatory.

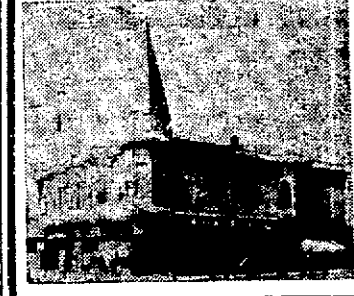
Every department of musical training is fully equipped, there being also departments in languages, elocution and dramatic art. This year an up-to-date organ studio will be added. The Conservatory offers all advantages of the best European and Eastern colleges, viz: numerous free scholarships, a large musical library, diplomas, teachers and regular examination. The Conservatory is open all the year round, a summer school being provided during vacation for the use of teachers wishing to improve their musical knowledge.

HOW HE CONSTRUED IT.

"Women," said Uncle Henry Butterworth, "claim that their lot is to suffer in silence. I suppose they mean that when they have to be silent it causes 'em to suffer."

FOR BARGAINS AND CHOICE PROPERTY IN Berkeley Real Estate

CALL ON
J. P. HALE & CO.
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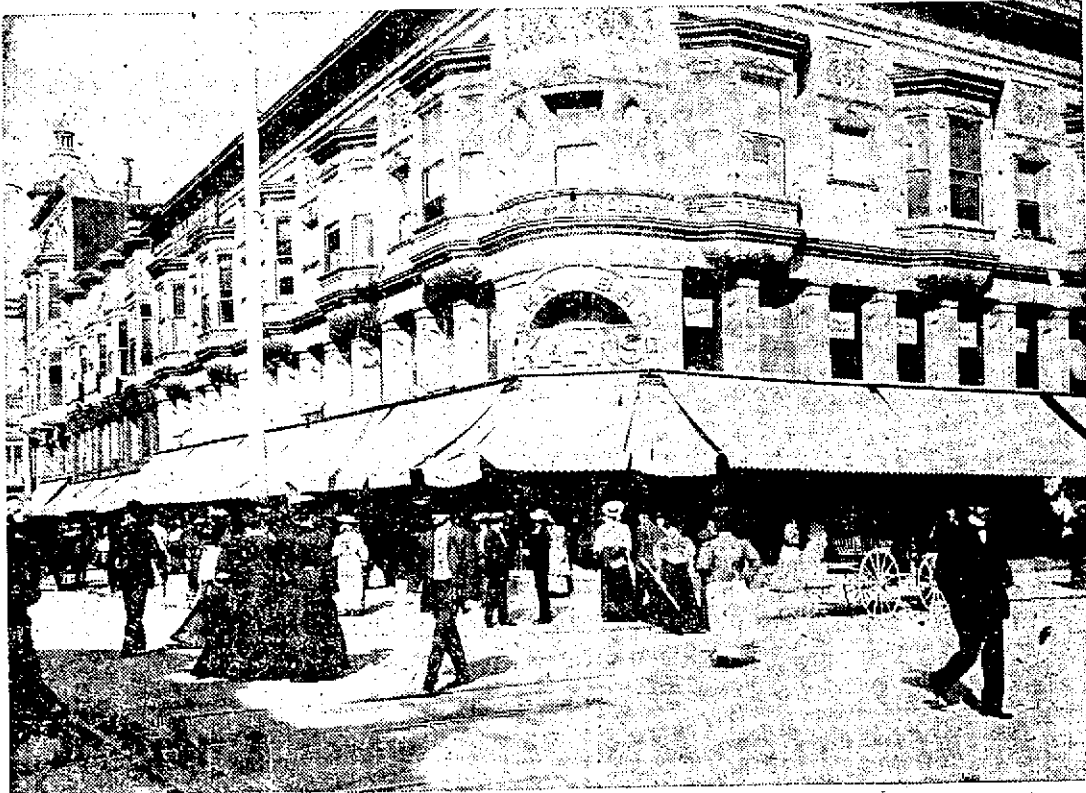


H. M. SANBORN---The Florist



INTERIOR VIEW OAKLAND'S LEADING FLORAL DEPOT.

H. M. Sanborn, the local florist, one of the pioneers of Oakland, has the handsomest collection of flowers and potted plants on the Coast.



Twelfth and Washington Streets
Showing Kahn Bros. Department Store.



Twelfth and Washington Streets
Showing the Lace House.

Oakland's Ideal Summer and Winter Climate

Nothing appeals to the human understanding so quickly and decisively in the search for information regarding the climatic condition of any given locality as a presentation of its maximum, minimum and mean temperatures as officially recorded by skilled meteorological observers. To those who are ignorant of or imperfectly acquainted with the city of Oakland and its environments, which are beginning to develop now into the Greater Oakland of the near future, the temperature record will be of interest.

MIDSUMMER AND MIDWINTER TEMPERATURES.

To these classes the subjoined table, which has been prepared by Professor Burckhalter, the observer at the Chabot Observatory, presents a concise representation of the conditions prevailing here during the two extreme seasons of the year—midsummer and midwinter—and the mean temperatures for a decade past, will constitute an instructive study:

"The maximum, minimum and mean temperatures for the months of June and December, for the past ten years, taken from the meteorological records of the Chabot Observatory.

"Chabot Observatory.

Charles Burckhalter."

1896	83	46	60.4	62	37	49.3
1897	92	50	63.9	63	32	47.5
1898	89	50	63.5	67	32	46.9
1899	84	47	61.8	61	31	52.7
1900	83	50	63.8	65	33	50.8
1901	88	47	62.9	71	34	49.9
1902	83	49	63.3	65	34	49.1
1903	98	47	64.1	64	38	50.7
1904	94	50	64.7	59	36	49.1
1905	97	50	61.8	66	34	48.3
Means	89.1	48.6	68.85	64.3	34.1	49.43

EQUABILITY OF OAKLAND'S TEMPERATURES

The foregoing is a suggestive presentation of the equability of Oak-

land's climate. It will be observed that there is only 55 degrees between the mean maximum temperature of midsummer and the mean minimum of midwinter—the two extremes in the ten years' record, which is just 14.5 degrees greater than the difference between the maximum and the minimum means of the midsummer season, which amounts to 40.5 degrees.

The difference between the maximum means of midsummer and midwinter temperatures for the ten years is 24.7 degrees, or a little more than one-half of the difference which exists between the maximum and minimum midsummer means of that period.

The difference between the ten years' summer minimum mean and that of midwinter, which is 14.5 degrees, is only a little over one-fourth of the difference existing between the maximum and the minimum mean temperatures of the decade.

STRIKING CONTRASTS TO EASTERN TEMPERATURES.

The maximum midsummer temperatures may look formidable to Eastern people who are unfamiliar with California's climate. The dry atmosphere of the season relieves the highest temperatures ever recorded in Oakland absolutely from a taint of that sultriness which makes the "hot terms" of the "dog days" so intolerably distressing to man and beast in the Eastern and Central States, and which is always accompanied by a marked increase in the mortality of those sections, particularly in the congested quarters of the big cities.

OAKLAND'S MILD WINTER WEATHER.

The temperature records of the month of December convey to the observant reader the most accurate conception of Oakland's winter temperatures and show a sharp contrast with the customary winter weather east of the Rockies, when that section of the continent is locked in ice and blanketed with snow and swept by piercing and destructive blizzards. Seldom does the temperature in Oakland descend to the freezing point, namely, 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Black frosts and snowfall are among

the rarest of Oakland's midwinter meteorological phenomena. Ordinarily at Christmastide the weather is ideal—warm, sunny and pleasant throughout the day and with just enough snap in the air after nightfall to be bracing.

The precipitation during the rainy season is a happy mean between the heavy fall in the northern coast and Sierran counties and the comparatively light rain record of the southern counties. The latter is so light some winter seasons south of the Tehachapi range as to occasion distress to the dwellers of the cities as well as those who are devoted there to grain and stock farming and the growing of fruits.

OAKLAND'S GARDENS AT CHRISTMASTIDE.

Flowering plants and shrubbery peculiar to the temperate and semi-tropical zones flourish here, therefore, at all seasons of the year. The tenderest plants, such as heliotropes, fuchsias, geraniums, calla lilies, the choicest and most delicate roses, and a long list of others, which are extremely sensitive to the slightest touch of frost, are to be found blooming in full perfection at Christmas in every Oakland garden; and, throughout the residential districts, it should be known abroad as well as it is known at home, that the Greater Oakland is really a city of gardens and beautiful, well-kept lawns, which give to these districts many of the more prominent attributes of a highly developed public park.

GREATER OAKLAND'S CLIMATE PERFECT.

There is no exaggeration, in fact, in the statement that with one exception, namely, San Diego, no city on the North American continent possesses a more equable climate than Greater Oakland; and, it may be truthfully added, the world contains few cities where such a perfect climate exists the year round. All kinds of outdoor field sports—tennis, baseball, football, bowling, horse-racing—are in vogue through the winter. Rowing and boat and canoe sailing are favorite water pastimes at Christmastide on the waters of Lake Merritt and Oakland harbor. Indeed, Christmas in Oakland and its environments is, in many respects, the most delightful part of the year for outdoor life.

Bank Commissioners' Report and Examination

MADE IN COMPLIANCE WITH LAW

STATEMENT

Showing the Financial condition of

The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society

doing business at San Francisco, County of San Francisco, on the 11th day of September, 1906 at the close of business:

RESOURCES

Bank Premises	\$ 566,038.03
Other Real Estate	254,949.92
Invested in Bonds	23,342,169.83
Loans on Real Estate	32,189,002.68
Loans and Discounts	860,040.00
Cash Balances	1,299,711.63
Furniture, Fixtures, Etc.	1,521.60
Expenses, Taxes, Etc.	48,309.01
Other Assets	266,209.98
Total Resources,	\$58,827,952.68

LIABILITIES

Reserve Fund	\$ 3,512,764.01
Due Depositors	54,754,399.35
Interest Collected	540,687.94
Rents, Exchange, Etc.	82,153.75
Other Liabilities	27,947.63
Total Liabilities,	\$58,827,952.68

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of San Francisco } ss.

I solemnly swear that I will truly answer all questions of the Bank Commissioners, concerning the affairs of the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society; the character and value of its assets, and the amount of its liabilities; and that I will in no respect misrepresent or conceal anything relative to the true condition of said Bank.

R. M. TOBIN
D. J. BUCKLEY

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of September, 1906.
C. H. DUNSMOOR, Bank Commissioner.

SANTA CLAUS AND SCIENCE

Science is pale and blue nosed, with a pointer in her hand and chalk dust in her hair. Santa Claus is about forty-two in girth about thirty-eight chest measure about five feet ten—maybe Uncle Jimmy, who clerks in the store on Main street. Santa Claus whom Science cast off as a myth and Business sneered at as a mad man is the herald of a kingdom coming. For men have not grown to their full stature in this world. The evolution of man still continues. The spiritual growth men have witnessed since the dawn of time has not stopped. And the joy that follows giving, which men know for an hour or a day or a week or a month, at Christmas time some day the whole race must know, for a thousand years and a day. The desire to make others happy by self-sacrifice is big in men. When the Christmas spirit releases it the desire runs wild, like an unhusbanded school boy.

There must have been a time in the world when every other good human, instinct was caged by custom the year round and unleashed upon a holiday. There was a time when religion meant piety on Sunday and meanness six other days. Hence the fanaticism of the church in the days of the Inquisition, hence the mad zeal of the witch baiting Puritans, hence the bigotry of defenders of the faith in the Middle Ages. There must have been a time when men vaguely felt the call of virtue in their hearts, and then after many foolish fast days, after centuries of excesses of sackcloth and ashes, and after ages of flagellation, virtue rose and took a real part in human life—William Allen White in American Magazine.

WHEN MAN BECOMES A BIRD.

The ability to move about in the air from place to place at will and at any considerable speed would bring about such changes as defy the imagination to conceive. It would revolutionize the processes of both peace and war. It would probably go far to prevent wars by adding so greatly to the means of destructive assault. What army or navy or town or city could be successfully defended against an attack from the clouds? It would solve the problem of rapid transit by making air line movement possible. And how would the air be policed? What surprise parties there would be when every owner of a flying machine might undertake to play the part of Asmodeus! But it is too soon to speculate. For the present we must be content to walk or ride about on terra firma as best we can.—Philadelphia Record.

AN EXHIBITION OF COLONIAL SILVERWARE

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts, in the exhibition of Colonial silver just closing, has led the way to that fitting attention to the native crafts in which the museums of the country have, on the whole, been far too slow to acquit themselves. Our early crafts display much that is admirable and in many respects much that carries a message worthy of attention today, as, for instance, in the restraint and simplicity

of this silver. The early silver smiths, followed a sober taste in ornament, which comprised the great merit of an unquestioning recognition of the innate beauties of their material. Such a metal as silver, left to itself takes its color from its surroundings. Today this effect, being, perhaps, at first flush one that can be held a negative virtue, is often forgotten and missed by the designer. But that the restraint in display of craftsmanship it involves entails an abundant display of good taste was plainly to be seen in even a cursory view of the representa-

tive collection in Boston—From the November in ornamental Studio.

GENIAL.

"Pikerson certainly isn't one of these cold, undemonstrative fellows that you never are able to get close to."
"No. You never feel that he is trying to hold you at arm's length. He has a way of imparting a feeling of kinship. Why if he knew you were down to your last dollar he'd let you share it with him and be just as genial as if you had millions more."

London Assurance Corporation

of London, England

ORGANIZED A. D. 1720

Has paid its San Francisco Losses, \$4,500,000 Net, in Full from Home Office Funds, Leaving United States Assets Intact.

Head Office Cash Assets Over - \$20,000,000.00

Niagara Fire Insurance Company

of New York

Has paid its San Francisco Losses, Over \$2,000,000 in Full.

Capital Increased to - \$750,000.00

Over \$4,000,000 Assets and \$1,000,000 Net Surplus after paying all conflagration losses.

OAKLAND OFFICE: Southeast corner Thirteenth and Harrison Streets.

For all business with Agents and risks outside of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE: 1418 Franklin Street, near Sutter.

For writing of City Business.

New Offices After About March 15, 1907
Southeast Cor. Pine and Sansome Streets, San Francisco

WM. J. LANDERS, Manager.

F. W. TALLANT, Branch Secretary.

Our Harbor and Shipping Interests

The improvement of Oakland harbor was begun by the Federal government in 1873. Two years previous to that the municipality spent about \$15,000 to remove obstructions at the entrance of San Antonio creek or estuary to facilitate the passage of light draft vessels in and out of Brooklyn basin and the waterway between its western extremity and the bar on the line of the bay shore.

ORIGINAL PLANS OF THE HARBOR.

The plans which the United States army engineers originally drafted for the improvement of Oakland harbor provided for an expenditure of something like \$2,900,000. At that time the major part of the commerce of the world was carried in vessels drawing less than twenty feet of water, and after the failure of the Great Eastern most people engaged in commerce had ceased to dream of the possibilities of leviathans as large, not to say larger than that maritime misfit ploughing the seas as ocean carriers.

CHANGES PRODUCED IN LESS THAN THIRTY YEARS.

To predict that in less than thirty years after Congress made the first appropriation for the improvement of Oakland harbor merchant vessels would be plying the oceans, and demanding accommodations in the world's principal seaports with a carrying capacity nearly double that of the Great Eastern and a much larger draft would have been deemed the height of rashness. But such an evolution has taken place, and since the close of the Spanish-American war the mammoth ocean carriers have been entering San Francisco bay and discharging their cargoes at Oakland docks located on the western shore line.

INFLUENCE OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

The growth of this commerce has since been so rapid that the necessity for a material increase in the dockage facilities on both shores of the bay became apparent to the most obtuse student of events. As a result material changes had to be made in the plans for the improvement of Oakland harbor proper, where transcontinental railroad freight cars and the deep sea carrier can be brought together with the greatest convenience and economy to both, and with the quickest dispatch in the matter of time, for time in these strenuous competitive days cuts a large figure in all commercial affairs. The ideas of everybody interested in the subject had to be broadened. Deeper water had to be provided in the channel

leading to the inner harbor to float a larger type of ships entering the trade.

The revised plans of the harbor improvements have called for Congressional appropriations in excess of the original estimates. Indeed, the cost of harbor improvement has been materially increased by tardy development through the long period of thirty-three years over which the government expenditures have been spread. The catastrophe to San Francisco last April made it imperative to again broaden the revised plans of Oakland harbor improvements in order to accommodate the changed conditions of commerce.

THE NEW ERA IN OAKLAND'S COMMERCE.

Oakland harbor is entering on an era, in fact, when the ocean commerce of the Pacific is demanding dockage facilities here for vessels drawing from twenty-five to twenty-eight feet of water, and the time is plainly in sight when ocean steamships of still larger draft must be accommodated or the Oriental commerce which is drifting in through the Golden Gate will be diverted elsewhere.

SAN FRANCISCO WORKING FOR OAKLAND'S HARBOR.

The crippled condition of the docks of San Francisco has induced the Chamber of Commerce of that city to join in a friendly spirit with the commercial bodies in Oakland to earnestly appeal to Congress to hasten the completion of the harbor improvements here on the broadest scale. In this co-operative movement of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce there is a generous recognition of the mutuality of interests of the two cities which the commercial bodies of Oakland have always insistently urged in the past. The former body now recognizes the fact that the hastening of the improvement of Oakland harbor, so that the largest vessels engaged in the commerce of the Pacific ocean may pass in and out with perfect freedom, has passed out of the narrow domain of convenience and is a prime necessity. The common good demands it. The day of small things has gone by forever.

OAKLAND'S NEW COMMERCIAL STATUS.

Oakland is now on a broader footing than it ever has been in the past as a commercial city, and its commerce is growing faster than even the most sanguine of its citizens scarcely dared anticipate. It remains only for Congress to wake up, take a comprehensive view of the situation and meet it in the right spirit, by deepening and widening the channel, and the State, the corporations and private individuals directly interested in the

development of water front facilities for the use of the largest ocean carriers will do the rest.

CORPORATION PREPARATIONS FOR GREATER OAKLAND.

The big railroad corporations, which have secured terminals along Oakland's water front, have a correct appreciation of the new conditions in Oakland harbor. Four of them are now engaged in securing rights-of-way along the harbor front which will enable them to bring ship and car together to serve commerce expeditiously and economically and the numerous great manufacturing industries which have been located in close touch with the pierhead line. The improvements which these corporations are planning to carry out without delay involve the expenditure of many millions of dollars. They are, in fact, predicated on the development of a Greater Oakland, whose unfolding no one discerns with clearer vision than the transcontinental railroad magnates, and these great captains of industry are hastening, with all the vast resources at their command, to anticipate those

"Coming events which cast their shadows before."

PRESENT COMMERCE OF OAKLAND HARBOR.

It was not until August 15 that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce began to keep a systematic record of the shipping engaged in Oakland commerce. The following statement shows a list of the vessels entering Oakland harbor from August 15, 1906, to December 1, 1906, not including freight or passenger ferry steamboats:

Steamers, 437; schooners, 75; scow schooners, 77; barks, 9; ships, 11; barkentines, 8; gas schooners, 77; barges, 49. Total vessels, 743; tonnage, 286,013.

The following table shows the monthly tonnage of vessels:
August 15, 1906, to October 1.....121,350 tons.
October 1 to November 1.....82,740 "
November 1 to December 1.....81,923 "

Total,286,013 tons.
The tonnage of the first half of November was.....38,538 tons.
That of the last half.....43,385 "

Total,81,923 tons.
Increase over first half of month.....4,747 tons.
The vessels entering the harbor during November were as follows:
Steamers, 145; schooners, 25; scow schooners, 22; gas schooners, 23; barks, 1; ships, 3; barkentines, 7; barges, 1. Total, 221.

THE LARGEST QUARRY IN THE STATE



TONS OF MACADAM ROCK QUARRIED HERE DAILY.

The marvelous increase in street improvements during the past six years in Alameda county than any other county on the Pacific coast, is almost beyond comprehension. The Blake-Bitzer Co. has succeeded in the Oakland Paving Co. have an immense quarry in Piedmont hills, which employs hundreds of men. The most modern machinery has been installed, and a 400 ton crusher is continuously engaged in grinding out street improvement material.

HAMMER-BRAY COMPANY



This cut represents the large establishment of the Hammer-Bray Company, wholesale dealers in Stoves, Ranges, Oil, Gas and Gasoline Stoves, Enamelled Ware and Household Utensils. The growth of the business of the Hammer-Bray Company has been remarkable, and they stand today in the fore ranks with the leading stove dealers of the Coast.

The fire last April was the direct cause of many important changes in business circles of San Francisco and vicinity, both wholesale and retail. Many large concerns enjoying an extensive business up to the time of the conflagration lost heart when the trouble came and either sold out or suspended business entirely. Among the firms to take advantage of the splendid opportunity offered pluck and nerve was the Hammer-Bray Company.

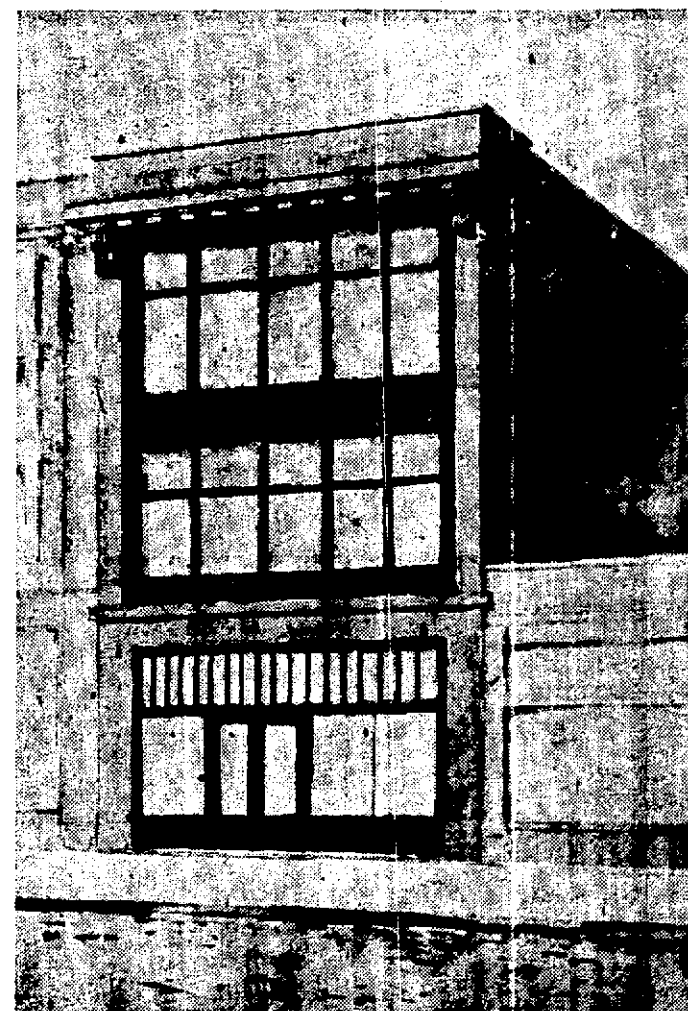
Immediately after the fire, plans were laid for their establishment in Oakland, and without delay they secured an excellent location at Adams' Wharf, where they have unsurpassed shipping facilities both by rail and water.

The past was wiped out by fire and this was one firm that had confidence in the future and immediately started the construction of a most suitable warehouse, showrooms and offices.

The building is 200 feet long and 100 feet wide, giving 20,000 feet of floor space. A spur track runs the full length of the building, enabling the loading and unloading of several cars at one time, and their wharfage facilities enable them to handle the coasting and river trade with dispatch.

Hammer-Bray Company was incorporated March 1, 1902, George Hammer president, Howard W. Bray vice-president and secretary, and G. Frank Bright treasurer. They carry a complete stock of Steel Ranges, suitable for hotels, railroad construction, lumber, mine and ranch use, and are the largest exclusive jobbers of Coal, Wood, Oil, Gas and Gasoline Stoves for heating and cooking on the Pacific Coast.

MORE NEW STRUCTURES IN COMMISSION SECTION



MORTON BUILDING TO BE OCCUPIED SOON BY OAKLAND MANUFACTURING CONCERN.

One of the busiest streets in this city is Eleventh, from Broadway to Harrison street. Along that thoroughfare all the commission houses have located and all of them are doing a most profitable business and a business which they never did before, despite the fact that a number of houses formerly located in San Francisco have elected to remain here after the satisfactory experience they had and the remunerative business they did after they were compelled to open up houses on this side of the bay after the destruction of San Francisco.

This structure represents the enterprise of W. T. Morton, who has awarded the contract for the construction of a three-and-a-half story, which will be occupied by one of the Oakland concerns that have been located on upper Broadway. This concern now exports many cases of goods weekly and is building up the fame of Oakland. The specialties manufactured are of the highest class, having received several diplomas at various State and National exhibits.

A. C. RICHARDS

A. C. Richards for many years a resident of Oakland and long identified with the Assessor's office of the city and county, has opened a real estate brokerage office at No. 111 San Pablo avenue, near the City Hall. Mr. Richards will devote himself exclusively to the purchase and sale of property, and placing of insurance for his patrons.

Those who have property to sell, or who wish to buy will be sure of fair treatment, and honorable dealing by listing their property and placing their orders with him.



Syndicate Investment Co.

LEONORA M. HARRISON, Successor. Cor. Putnam and Bassett Sts., Fruitvale

W. P. Fuller & Co.

Pioneer White Lead Works
Pacific Rubber Paint Co.

Importers and Manufacturers of

Paints, Oils
& Window
Glass, Sash
and Doors

412 and 414 Twelfth Street

J. C. DOWNEY, Manager

Oakland, Cal.

— New —

California Jockey Club

AT EMERYVILLE

One Hundred and Fifty Days Racing

The Big Events of the Season

Burns Handicap (guaranteed) = \$10,000

To Be Run for January 26, 1907

Christmas Handicap Added Money, \$3000
To be run for Dec. 25, 1906.

Waterhouse Cup Added Money, 3000
To be run for March 2, 1907.

California Derby Added Money, 2500
To be run for Feb. 22, 1907.

Thornton Stakes Added Money, 2500
To be run for March 16, 1907.

Gebhard Handicap Added Money, 2500
To be run for March 30, 1907.

Opening Handicap Added Money, 2000
To be run for Nov. 17, 1906.

Thanksgiving Handicap, Added Money, 2000
To be run for Nov. 29, 1906.

Crocker Selling Stakes.... Added Money, 2000
To be run for Dec. 8, 1906.

Pacific Union Handicap, Added Money, 2000
To be run for Dec. 15, 1906.

New Year Handicap Added Money, \$3000
To be run for Jan. 1, 1907.

Follansbee Handicap Added Money, 2000
To be run for Jan. 5, 1907.

Andrew Selling Stakes .. Added Money, 2000
To be run for Jan. 12, 1907.

Lissak Handicap Added Money, 2000
To be run for Jan. 19, 1907.

California Oaks Added Money, 2000
To be run for Feb. 2, 1907.

Palace Hotel Handicap .. Added Money, 2000
To be run for Feb. 9, 1907.

Bell Stakes Added Money, 2000
To be run for March 23, 1907.

Gunst Stakes Added Money, 1500
To be run for Feb. 16, 1907.

Undine Stakes Added Money, 1500
To be run for March 9, 1907.

Famous Jockeys
From all Leading
Tracks will Appear
in the Saddle

Famous Jockeys
From all Leading
Tracks will Appear
in the Saddle

Over Twelve Hundred Horses in Training for the Meeting

Two-Year-Old Stakes of 1907 CLOSE DECEMBER 3, 1906

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President

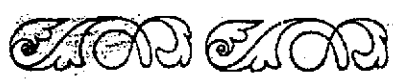
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary

Oakland Tribune

DECEMBER 1906

WINTER
SCENE
IN
OAKLAND





OAKLAND'S RAILROAD DEVELOPMENTS



Railroads have done much to develop Oakland and they will doubtless cut a bigger figure than ever in the upbuilding of the Greater Oakland of the future. Three transcontinental railroads are already in evidence with their terminals in Oakland. The systems of two of these corporations—the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe—are in operation, and the third—the Western Pacific—is developing the western division of its system and perfecting its terminal facilities on the water front of this city in order to accommodate the traffic of the main line, now in course of construction, when completed. In addition to these three transcontinental railroad systems, the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose railway, whose trains are operated by electric power, has its terminus here.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

The Southern Pacific Company's terminal here was established about forty years ago by one of the subsidiary railroad companies leased to that corporation when it was organized under the laws of Kentucky. Since then the company has been industriously improving its terminal facilities, sparing no expense in the operation, and developing a local steam railroad and transbay ferry service to accommodate the growing wants of the steadily increasing population located on the eastern shore.

FIRST RIVAL TO THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Its first rival in the local transportation and transbay service was the South Pacific Coast Narrow Gauge Railroad Company, which was organized and the road built from Oakland and Alameda Point to Santa Cruz by J. C. Flood, James G. Fair and A. E. Davis. The Southern Pacific Company subsequently obtained control of the South Pacific Coast railroad by purchase after the application of James F. Fair for a franchise along Telegraph avenue to the northern boundary line of the city had been denied. It has since been operated as a part of the Southern Pacific Company's system and latterly has been standardized to conform with the rest of its lines and operating plant.

ENTRY OF THE SANTA FE.

A few years ago, the Santa Fe obtained control of the San Joaquin Valley railroad which was subsequently extended to Point Richmond and to Emeryville. It has since been utilizing the Key Route wharf and ferry service of the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway Company for the transbay transfer of its passengers to and from San Francisco, and the local system of the Oakland Traction Company as an auxiliary passenger service for this city.

THE WESTERN PACIFIC.

About three years ago the Western Pacific Railroad Company, as the Salt Lake and Oakland and San Francisco division of the Gould transcontinental railway system, obtained a franchise to enter Oakland and the right of way to reach a terminal tract purchased on the southern water front for yard and ferry purposes. This makes the fourth independent railroad to establish its terminal here. Rights of way have been secured by this corporation from the northern counties of the State to the California and Nevada boundary line adjacent to Beckwith Pass, which is located at the head of one of the forks of the Feather river, across the State of Nevada, and along the south side of Great Salt Lake to Salt Lake City, where it is to form a junction with another division of the Gould system, thus forming a continuous line under one management across the continent from Oakland to Baltimore. The construction of the Western Pacific is now in progress, the company devoting its energies chiefly to the building of the line through the Feather river canyon where the heaviest and most difficult engineering works are located. It may be that this

railroad will not be fully completed for through operation for at least two years and possibly not until the close of the year 1909. Meantime, however, the company is perfecting its system of terminal facilities along the Oakland waterfront. When these are completed according to the plans of the corporation the section of the line between Sacramento and this city is to be hastened to completion. Considerable work has already been done at various points between the two cities.

OTHER RAILROADS COMING.

It has been reported at various times that other transcontinental railroads are planning to reach San Francisco bay to bid for a share of the trans-Pacific Oriental traffic, all of which are aiming to secure terminal facilities within the boundaries of the Greater Oakland of the future. Last year the city of Alameda granted a franchise and rights of way to F. M. Greenwood and associates through the city to reach its southern water front. It has never been disclosed what corporation the grantees of this privilege represent; but it has been intimated that it is a Colorado concern with headquarters at Denver. The term of grace for the beginning of work terminated shortly after the San Francisco fire. This was extended by the Alameda Board of Trustees until November 19th, when another extension of time for four months was granted. So far as this enterprise is concerned, its future is, of course, shrouded in uncertainty. Assuming that it is bona fide it means a fifth railroad corporation to invade the territory of the future Greater Oakland.

COMMERCIAL EXPANSION STIMULATING RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION.

The recent extraordinary commercial expansion of Oakland has, however, aroused the rival railroad companies which have a footing here to unusual activity and plans are being formed and efforts made to carry them out which betray not only an intense desire on the part of the corporations concerned to protect and strengthen the interests already acquired, but to put themselves in a secure and unassailable position in respect to the future. Each one recognizes that the Greater Oakland is at hand. Each one naturally desires to reap the greatest benefit it can from the development which is now in process and be in a position to serve the coming city. The strongest kind of rivalry has sprung up between the three transcontinental corporations already possessing terminals here to develop facilities for the transportation accommodation of the numerous industries which are springing into being everywhere adjacent to the water frontage.

MULTIPLICATION OF LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

During the current year these industries have multiplied rapidly. Their increased numbers overshadows all previous experience, and they are all of a character which promise to furnish the land transportation companies and water carriers a large amount of business. Each of the rivals wants to secure as much of this business as it can and there is a demand, the like of which never before existed, for rights of way in the neighborhood of the water front in order to serve this industrial field. The Southern Pacific Company recently acquired rights for spur tracks on either side of the western end of the tidal canal to reach industries which have already been established and others which have been planned to be located in the neighborhood. On the northern side of the canal the franchise and right-of-way acquired by this corporation have been granted on the condition that all railroads, present and prospective, shall have the use of the "industry line" to be built and operated by the Southern Pacific Company for all cars delivered and received by them at points in its proximity at a reasonable compensation for the haulage and switching. Applications were subsequently filed with the City Council for franchises over the belt line route laid out in the City Charter along the water front from Emeryville to the western terminus of the "industry spur track" of the Southern Pa-

cific Company adjacent to the tidal canal. Three companies are interested in these applications, namely, the Santa Fe, the Western Pacific and the Union Belt railway—a corporation organized by local manufacturers. Inasmuch as the Charter leaves nothing optional to the Council, but declares that such franchises, when asked by any railroad desiring access to the city's water front shall be granted, the applications will doubtless be granted in due season. The three corporations making the application are reputed to be co-operating. The Santa Fe Company is represented to be planning the erection of a freight depot at Twentieth and Adeline streets where a large tract of land has been purchased by it for the purpose. The interest of the Western Pacific in the enterprise is to make its freight yards at the foot of Union street more accessible and to tap the various industries which have been established along the water front in West and South Oakland. This company has filed a number of condemnation suits on private property, some of it carrying costly improvements, along the route to be occupied by its tracks along the belt line.

MONEY SPENT BY RAILROADS IN OAKLAND.

The Southern Pacific Company has spent many millions of dollars already in the development of its terminal facilities here and in the upbuilding of the city, and it is paying out something like \$3,000,000 annually to resident employees. The new railroad enterprises in course of development mean, of course, the expenditure of many millions more on the part of these rival companies to place their terminal facilities in a form where they can be profitably utilized. All of this promises prospectively great benefit to Oakland and a material assistance to further the attainment of its natural destiny as the Greater Oakland.

LARGEST RAILROAD TERMINUS ON THE COAST.

As it is, Oakland is now the largest railroad terminus on the Pacific Coast. But its present condition is only an earnest of what it will be as the Greater Oakland. It is not reasonable to assume that other transcontinental railroads desiring a location on San Francisco bay where ship and car can be brought together will be content with anything inferior to the bay terminals possessed by those railroad corporations whose tracks are here now. To the contrary, they will all seek equal privileges and correspondingly favorable locations to those which have preceded them. This means, therefore, that all of the transcontinental railroads terminating on San Francisco bay will gravitate to Greater Oakland's water front which, from the southern extremity of the Alameda encinal to the northern limits of Berkeley's shore line, is at least twenty-five miles in length, every foot of which is available for the uses of ocean commerce, just as all roads in ancient times gravitated to Rome.

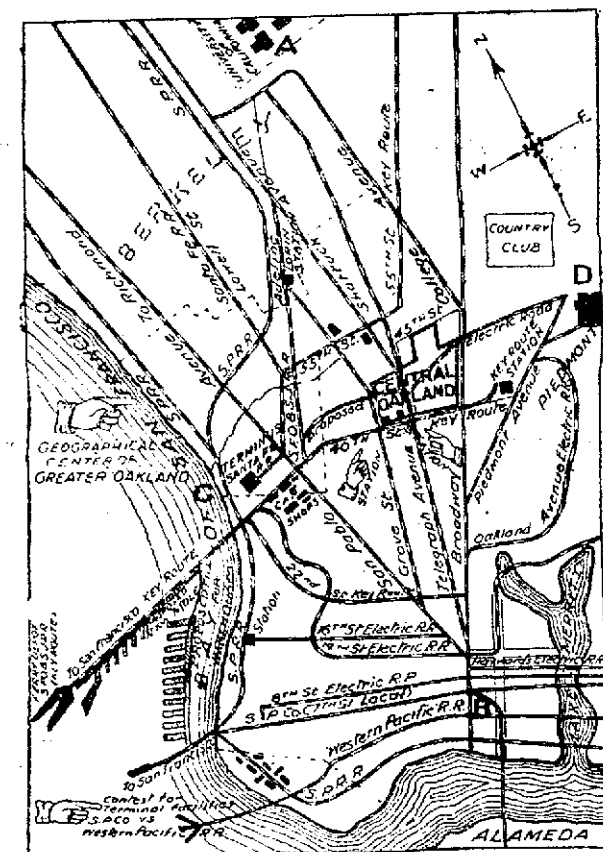
LOCAL TRANSPORTATION.

Few cities in the country are better equipped with local transportation facilities than Greater Oakland and its environs. Over 150 miles of electric railway tracks traverse their roadways, furnishing a complete system of rapid communication between Oakland proper and its suburban dependencies and covering a large area of territory. The Southern Pacific Company is, moreover, preparing to convert its local steam lines connecting with its transbay passenger ferries into railways operated by electric motive power; and, associated with this change, it is planning the creation of a new local electric railway system which will inure to the city's benefit and comfort and its own pecuniary advantage, as additional feeders to its ferry lines. These improvements are the natural outcome of increased population and an expansion of the city's commerce and business quarters. The great growth of the city is making extraordinary demands for increased local transportation facilities, and these are all adding materially to build up the Greater Oakland which needs no longer the gift of prophecy to predict its close at hand.

Where to Buy Real Estate for

An Investment A PROFIT and Why!

The map below shows the East Bay Shore and its relative position to Berkeley, Oakland and Piedmont; the existing Railroad and Street Car Lines; and the very excellent position occupied by Fortieth street as the important cross-town thoroughfare of the "Geographical Center" of Greater Oakland. Oakland, Berkeley and Piedmont are rapidly growing together and a merger is inevitable. The Santa Fe Railroad recognizing the importance of the "Geographical Center" at the western terminus of Fortieth street, has determined to erect piers for a ferry and for an "Oriental Steamship Line," immediately north of the Key Route Pier. (See Press interview with President E. F. Ripley, Nov. 19, 1902.)



The Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroad Companies have also arranged for the exchange of freight at that point; heretofore, this was done only at Mojave Junction.

The Key Route Ferry Company has already commenced the construction of wharves and warehouses in that vicinity. Berkeley has just voted \$100,000 in bonds for the construction of a commercial landing. It is only a question of time when the entire east shore of the bay will be lined with facilities for handling the commerce of the world.

Fortieth street is in a position and is destined to relieve the congestion of other streets. It is the widest cross-town thoroughfare on this side of the bay. It intersects every street, highway and car line connecting Oakland, Berkeley and Piedmont. Its street car and ferry facilities are unsurpassed. Property on or near Fortieth street will be cheap at many times present asking prices. Buy now and improve. Build to stay, not with a view of tearing down. Rents are high and will justify improving.

For a home, buy in the "Central Oakland Tract." Houses must cost at least \$2500 and be located 18 feet back from the property line. See

CALL ON OR WRITE

Richard J. Montgomery
REAL ESTATE DEALER AND BROKER

N. W. Cor. Telegraph Ave. and 40th Street

Central Oakland, Alameda County, Cal.

BRIDE AND GROOM WEIGH 157 POUNDS

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 22.—A wedding of interest took place at the rectory of St. Joseph's church here Thursday morning, when Rose Duffelme, 19, of this city, and Philip Nicols, 25, of Manchester, N. H., both Millingtons, were united in marriage by the Rev. Father Amyot, O. M. I.

The groom is 37 inches in height and weighs 80 pounds, while the bride is 39 inches in height and weighs 77 pounds.

The little mites of humanity were unattended at the ceremony and only a few intimate friends were invited to be present.

Mr. Nicols is a perfectly formed little man, despite his size, while the symmetrical form of the little bride would arouse the envy of the other members of her sex.

The groom, who is a native of Manchester, N. H., and is called the "McGregorville Midget," conducts a good paying business in that city. He started as a newsboy and is well known throughout the city.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Manchester, where they will reside.

MAKES DIAMONDS BY SECRET PROCESS

LONDON, Dec. 22.—When the De Beers mines are exhausted, which won't, according to the management, last more than another eleven years, and the other sources of natural diamonds are also used up, diamond lovers will still be able to indulge in the purchase of real gems artificially produced. These have nothing in common with the familiar artificial diamonds. They are produced by a mechanical process reproducing as nearly as possible the conditions under which natural diamonds are crystallized in the bowels of the earth.

Professor Moissan, the eminent Paris chemist, has been explaining his method

of making real diamonds in his laboratory. He takes absolutely pure iron freed from sulphur, silicon and phosphorus, packs it in a carbon crucible with pure charcoal obtained from sugar. This is heated in an electric furnace and heated above 7000 degrees Fahrenheit, at which temperature the iron melts like wax and saturates itself in carbon. The crucible is then lifted out and plunged into cold water. The sudden cooling solidifies the outer skin while the iron in the center is still a liquid. The process of solidification exerts a tremendous pressure on this central mass, and the result is that the carbon which was soaked up is squeezed out again like water from a sponge and crystallizes into diamonds.

R. W. Graff..... President
E. H. Leonard..... Sec. and Treas.
F. C. Cunniff..... Vice-President
H. L. Breed..... Director
T. B. Draper..... Director

PROMOTERS

We offer our services, financial aid, and influence to any new enterprise of merit wishing to form a stock company and come before the public. Any new company wishing to enlarge its field of operation will do well to address or call on

GRAFF-LEONARD-CUNIFF CO.
(INC.)
34 TELEGRAPH AVE.
OAKLAND, CAL.

Phone Oakland 2622.

ENTERPRISING MERCHANT

HOW NEWMAN COHN HAS MADE THE BROADWAY MILLINERY STORE POPULAR WITH OAKLAND LADIES.

When the fire drove Newman Cohn, the milliner, from San Francisco, Oakland gained a good citizen and progressive merchant, who believes that the first duty of a storekeeper is to look out for the interest of his patrons. Before the ruins of San Francisco had stopped smoldering, Mr. Cohn secured a store at 968 Broadway, and opened the Broadway Millinery Store.

He immediately telegraphed to New York for a complete new stock of the very latest styles then prevailing in the East, to be shipped by express. The result was Mr. Cohn was the first San Francisco milliner able to supply his old customers with the same high-grade, artistic hats that they were accustomed to wear.

In keeping with this same progressive spirit Mr. Cohn is having plans prepared for the remodeling of his entire store. Modern plate glass show windows that will be a credit to the block and will give the store a metropolitan look will be installed, while the interior will be entirely changed—new shelving and counters of the most up-to-date patterns will take the place of the present fixtures. Another new feature that is sure to be popular is newly appointed private fitting rooms where ladies can choose their hats and be free from the noise and bustle of the store.

The basement, which has heretofore been used as a storeroom, will be finished off and fitted up as salesrooms, which will double the floor space, making this the largest, as well as the finest exclusive millinery store around the bay.

In a few days Mr. Cohn and his wife will start East in order to secure the most advanced Spring and Summer Styles, which he will be able to show several weeks in advance of the usual time.

While in the East he will secure several expert Eastern trimmers, who will come to the Coast with him under contract. He will also establish an agency in New York that will send direct to his Oakland store the latest styles as fast as they make their appearance.

In this way Mr. Cohn intends to make The Broadway the most up-to-date millinery store in Oakland and keep it worthy of the large and exclusive patronage it has been favored with in the last eight months.

G. E. WATKINS O. F. PALMER W. F. JACKSON

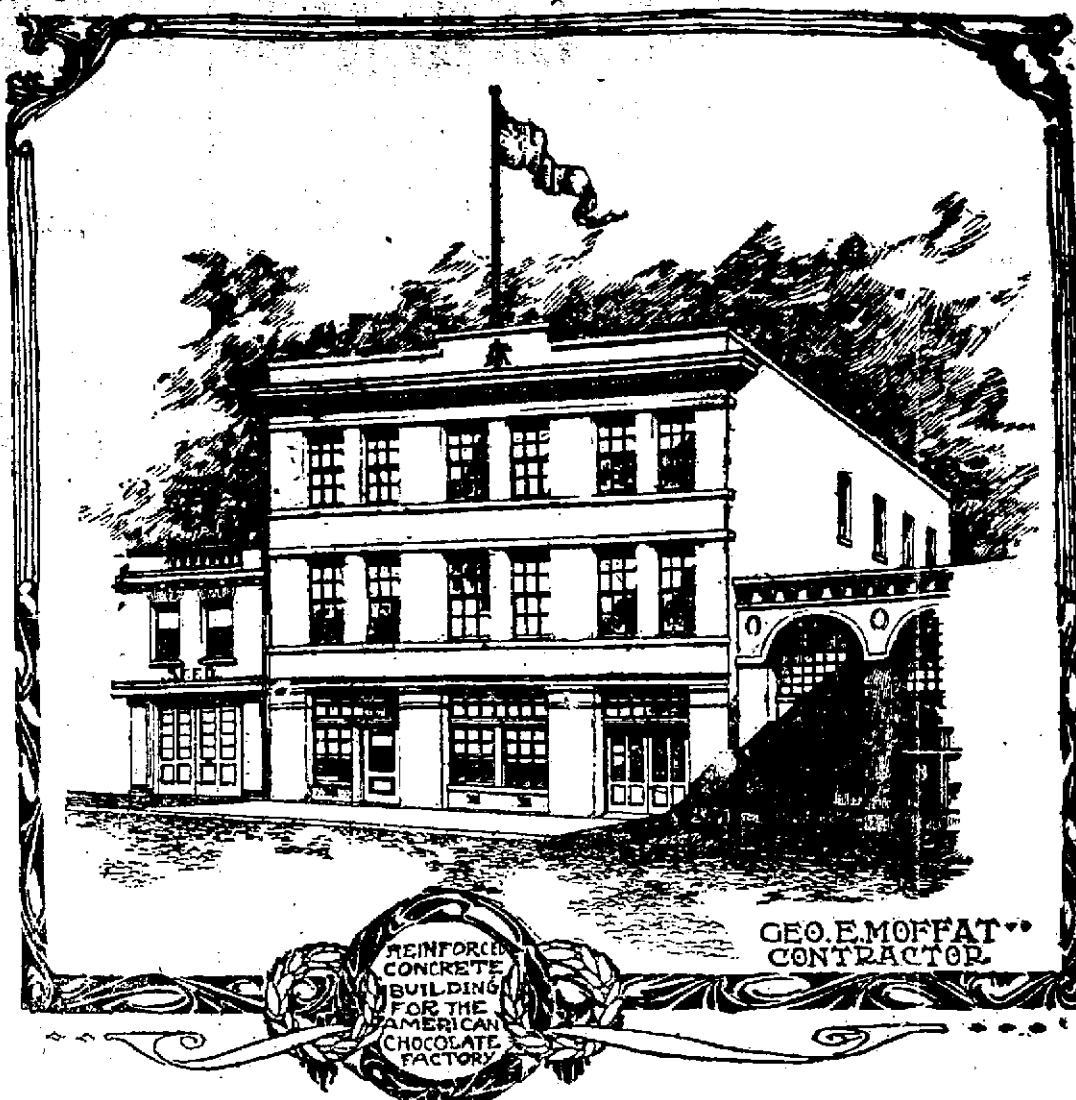
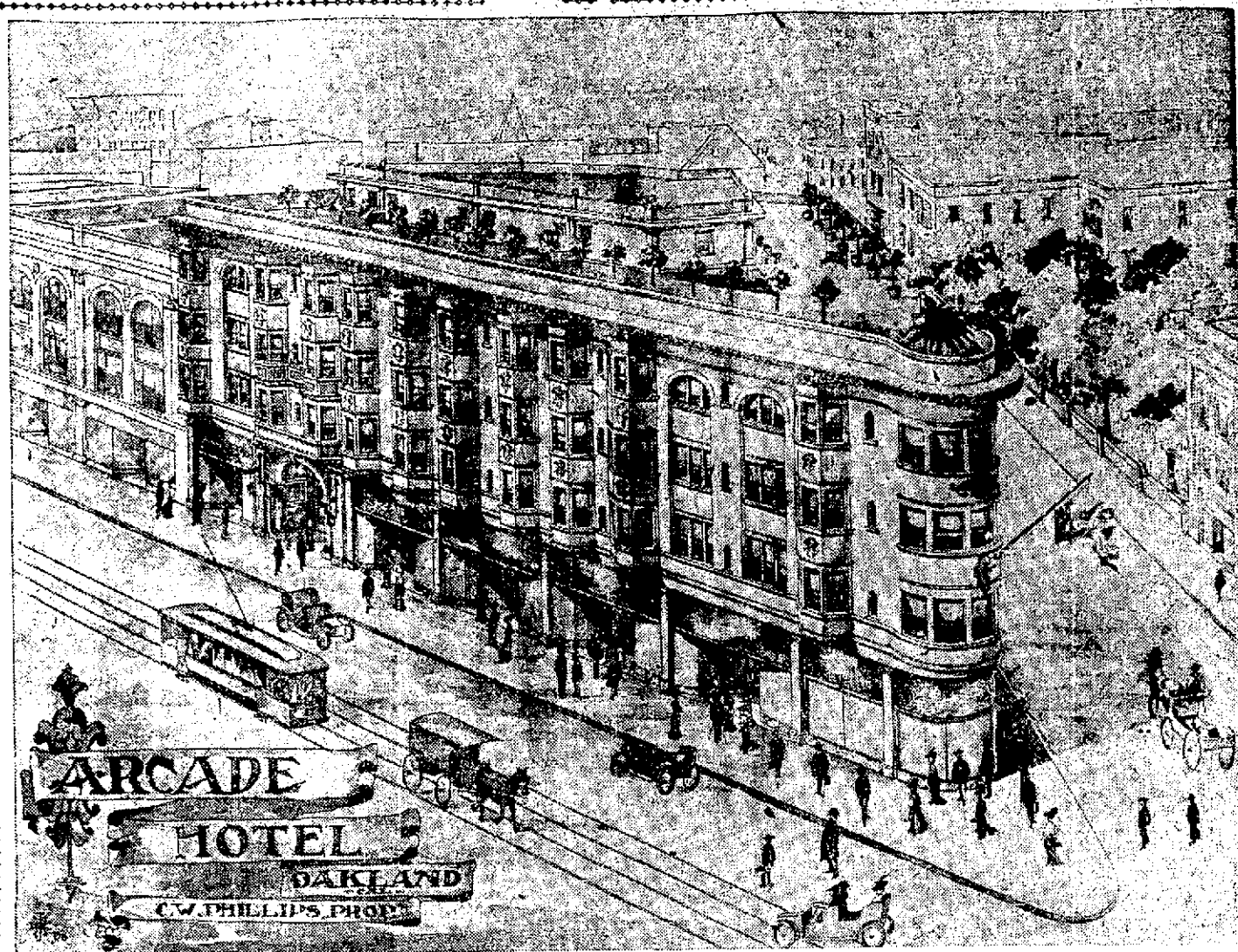
PACIFIC COAST
Real Estate and Employment Co.

First-Class Colored Help Furnished Free to Employer

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE RENTS COLLECTED

1696 Seventh Street

PHONE OAKLAND 2312 OAKLAND, CAL.



Custom Reports in the Sub-Port of Oakland

Andrew Hollywood, collector of customs for the sub-port of Oakland, has compiled for the Christmas issue of THE TRIBUNE the following statements of the customs receipts for the year 1906:

MONTHLY CUSTOMS RECEIPTS FOR 1906.

	By Sea.	By Rail.	TOTALS.
January	\$2,951.35	\$ 1.80	\$ 2,953.15
February	2,992.56	114.13	3,106.69
March	3,030.07	43.00	3,073.07
April	1,480.70	5.50	1,486.20
May	1,506.16	2,105.73	3,611.89
June	1,525.25	4,249.09	5,774.34
July	1,530.54	7,567.11	9,097.65
August		16,913.07	16,913.07
September		18,561.18	18,561.18
October		12,544.41	12,544.41
November		8,142.00	8,142.00
December (estimated)		10,000.00	10,000.00
Totals	\$15,016.63	\$30,247.02	\$95,263.65

COMPARATIVE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS.

Year.	Amount.
1900	\$10,173.94
1901	10,830.56
1902	15,243.19
1903	12,910.31
1904	27,031.52
1905	25,874.51
1906	95,263.65
Increase of 1906 over 1905	\$69,389.14
Increase over largest collections of any previous year	68,232.13

These figures constitute an interesting study, not so much because of what they show as because of what they conceal. Collector Hollywood appends the following explanatory note to the tabulated statement of customs receipts, which sheds some light upon the situation:

"Besides the above, there are thousands of tons of coal, coke, pig-iron and steel beams and cement, from foreign ports, discharged at Long Wharf and the several city wharves belonging to the port of Oakland, all of which are entered and the duties collected at the San Francisco custom house."

OAKLAND NOT RECEIVING PROPER CREDIT.

This is official proof that Oakland is not receiving the credit for the business which it is actually transacting. Through a fiction produced by the juggling of records, dutiable importations delivered here direct by sea or brought overland by rail in bond, and which enter exclusively into Oakland's commercial life, are made to figure as part of the mercantile activities of San Francisco, although not in the remotest sense tributary to them. The status of a commercial city and seaport is usually determined by the official records. But it must be plain to those indifferently acquainted with Oakland's commercial affairs, or with the significance of figures, that there is something missing in the tabulated customs receipts of this sub-port, which obscures the true condition of affairs.

OAKLAND'S FOREIGN TRADE BY SEA.

For example: Oakland had a direct foreign trade by sea for years before the beginning of the present year. Indeed, most of the customs revenues of this sub-port were derived from that source. The business was steadily increasing up to last April. Although there was a big increase that month in the goods at Oakland wharves of foreign ships discharging dutiable cargoes, San Francisco's docking facilities having been

seriously crippled by the earthquake, there was a sudden falling off in the customs receipts by sea. And, in July, they dropped out of sight altogether—something that has not before happened in the history of the sub-port of Oakland.

FOREIGN TRADE BY RAIL.

On the other hand, up to the beginning of the month of May, Oakland had, according to railroad statistics and customs, no direct foreign trade carried overland in bond. It was all required to go across the bay to San Francisco; was there entered as a San Francisco importation, and then transferred across the bay again to the real consignee in Oakland.

OAKLAND MADE A TERMINAL POINT.

The removal of a large number of wholesale firms of San Francisco to Oakland, wisely prompted the railroad companies to change their policy, and consignments shipped to Oakland by rail, whether in bond or otherwise, were delivered here, and the duties were collected on them here by the sub-port Collector of Customs. In other words, Oakland was made a terminal for railroad traffic purposes, on an equality with San Francisco, although, in fact, it has been at all times the real track terminal of both transcontinental transportation companies which have so far entered California and are operating their lines within its borders. And the plans of other transcontinental lines invading this State provide for the establishment here of similar terminals. This was, of course, one of the natural incidents attending the evolution of the Greater Oakland.

OPPOSING INTERESTS TO OAKLAND'S PROGRESS.

Certain interests in San Francisco are, however, irreconcilably opposed to Oakland's progress, and those interests have been exerting their influence to divert everything relating to it in the official records to San Francisco's account for the inflation of the work of rehabilitation, for selfish purposes.

SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE OF SEA TRAFFIC.

The statement of the sub-port collector suggests, in a most pronounced manner, that all customs entries and collections by sea at Oakland have been transferred bodily to San Francisco since July, for, according to the sub-port collector's report, not a cent has been collected here since then on trans-ocean account, and yet it is a notorious fact that this business has in the interim been steadily increasing in Oakland's favor.

MYSTERIOUS FALLING OFF IN FOREIGN RAIL IMPORTS.

Moreover, the sudden decline in customs receipts from bonded merchandise by rail since the close of September indicates very conclusively that the same influences are being exerted to force the railroads to abandon the fair, honest and enlightened policy inaugurated toward Oakland as a terminal point immediately after the conflagration of April, and restore old conditions, although it is a matter of common knowledge that the direct importations to Oakland have been steadily increasing each successive month, and that the number of wholesalers and importing retail houses is increasing in corresponding proportion.

MUTUAL INTERESTS OF BAY CITIES.

Oakland has not shown any disposition to trade on San Francisco's misfortunes. Whatever gains have come to its commerce since last April have come voluntarily. There has been no intriguing and no special inducements offered to persuade it to come here. In fact, Oakland has generously recognized that the fortunes of the two cities are interlocked and that a selfish desire to profit by a neighbor's misfortune should be discountenanced and suppressed. The same spirit should be manifested on the western shore of the bay, for the development of the Greater Oakland, which no human agency can now prevent, is merely helping to advance the ultimate destiny of the Greater San Francisco.



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AN ERA OF GREAT REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

The year now drawing to a close has witnessed greater activity in real estate in Oakland than at any time since the city was founded. This activity is, moreover, not the result of any artificial forcing process, but an honest, legitimate result of conditions which

kinds of business purposes for which it was specially suited, had lapsed into a state of positive neglect. Then, again, the plans of new railroads to enter Oakland, which have been gradually unfolding during the past year, and the demands which these corpora-

been recorded since the first of August. The transactions which these documents represent now exceed 5,000 per month. They are not all deeds, of course, for they include mortgages and releases; but the greater number represent the transfer in one way or another



CENTRAL OAK LAND HOMES.



RESIDENCE OF MRS. PAULINE ENCH, 1757 TENTH AVENUE.



RESIDENCE OF FRANK J. WOODWARD.

dollars have changed hands during the year in these real estate transfers, and many times the amount which has been thus employed in any former year.

LEGITIMATE LAND BOOM NATURAL.

Everything considered, it is not at all strange that a boom in land in Oakland and neighboring cities should be fully launched. Realty in all parts of these cities has been unduly low for many years past; and in the judgment of the keenest students of land values it is still away below what it ought to be and what it will be, in all probability, in the next twelve months, when the vast business and industrial developments now being planned in Oakland and vicinity are nearer maturity.

NEW CAPITAL IN OAKLAND.

It should be noted that the total deposits of cash in the Oakland



RESIDENCE OF I. V. RALPH, CORNER OF THIRTY-SECOND AND TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

The selection of the southern water front, east of Broadway to the western shore of the north arm of the estuary, by the Chinese refugees from San Francisco, as a section where they would attempt to rehabilitate their industries and damaged fortunes, revolutionized the condition of that section of the

city and the values of land. Much of this territory south of Third street had been reclaimed in times past from the southern marshes, and was occupied, when invaded by the Chinese, by lumber yards and a variety of industries and the Portuguese colony. The latter had held possession of the land between First and Third streets for over a quarter of a century, and, making no effort to improve their own condition or the condition of the property they owned or rented, real estate values remained at zero there for over two decades, until the advent of the Mongolians. This section of the city had been always recognized as prospectively valuable for manufacturing and other business purposes; but the business growth of Oakland was slow and the evolution of what had in early days been the fashionable section of the city into commercial uses continued to be indefinitely postponed. The events of April 18 and the following two days in

(Continued on Page 18.)

have no relationship to the operation known as booming. In its present form it is, of course, the natural outgrowth, primarily, of the great calamity which overtook San Francisco last April and which was the means of reducing its population to one-third what it was before that event. Oakland real estate was being gradually appreciated at something nearer its real worth than it had been for many years, however, for some time before April 18; but it is since that date that the greatest number of transactions in realty have been recorded and the more material advance has been made in land values.

EFFECT OF DOUBLING THE POPULATION.

Doubling the population of Oakland in a brief period naturally created a new demand for property and stiffened land values. And the doubling of the population introduced a vast amount of new blood and new wealth into the business life of the city and naturally expanded its business quarters. Besides, a large number of new industries sought a safe asylum here, and, finding everything convenient and congenial to their wants, established themselves permanently, which contributed still further to the advancement of real estate values.

INFLUENCES STIMULATING VALUES.

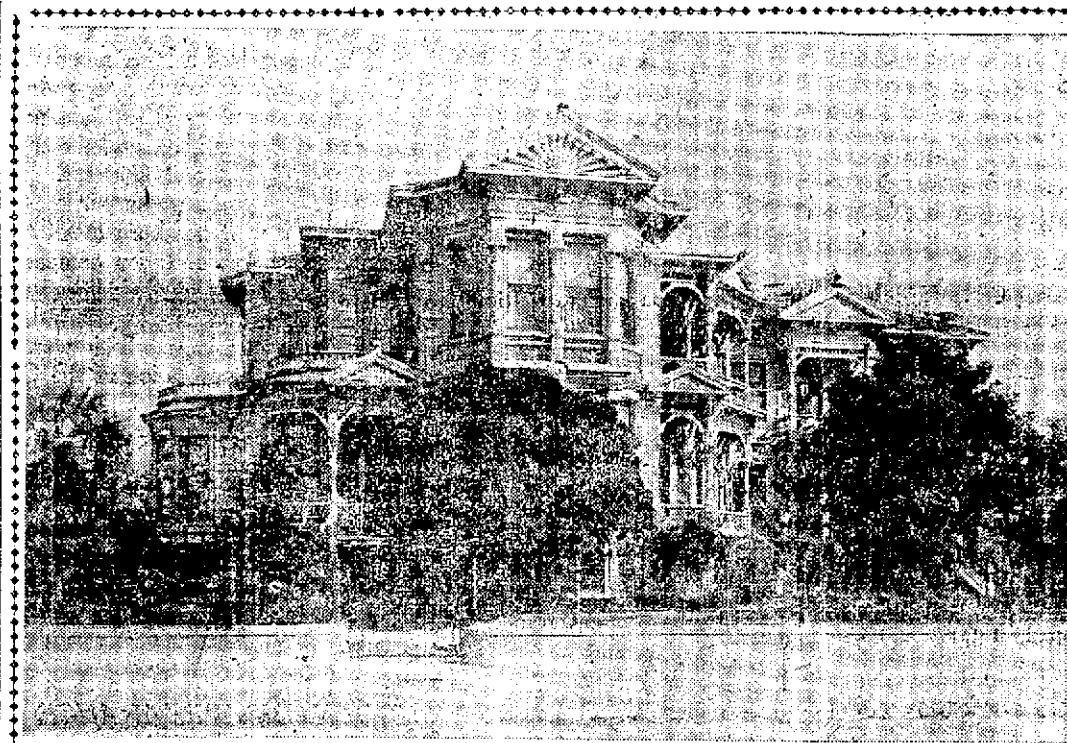
The quartering here of a colony of 15,000 to 20,000 Chinese, who have brought with them their varied industries, created new land values in parts of the city which had been previously unmoved for at least twenty-five years, and, pending the long period of waiting for its invasion by other industries and for certain

conditions were making for land for the accommodation of their tracks, and for terminal facilities, have had a stimulating effect on Oakland property. Very recent developments in railroad circles have helped realty in like manner.

TESTIMONY OF THE COUNTY RECORDER'S OFFICE.

The office of the County Re-

cordery. It should be said, however, in all fairness, that all of these transactions were not really transfers in Oakland; but it is true, however, that the majority of them were Oakland property transfers. A considerable number of them pertained to the transfer of realty in Berkeley and Alameda, particularly the former city, which has been experiencing an



RESIDENCE OF C. H. KING, CAPITALIST, EAST OAKLAND.

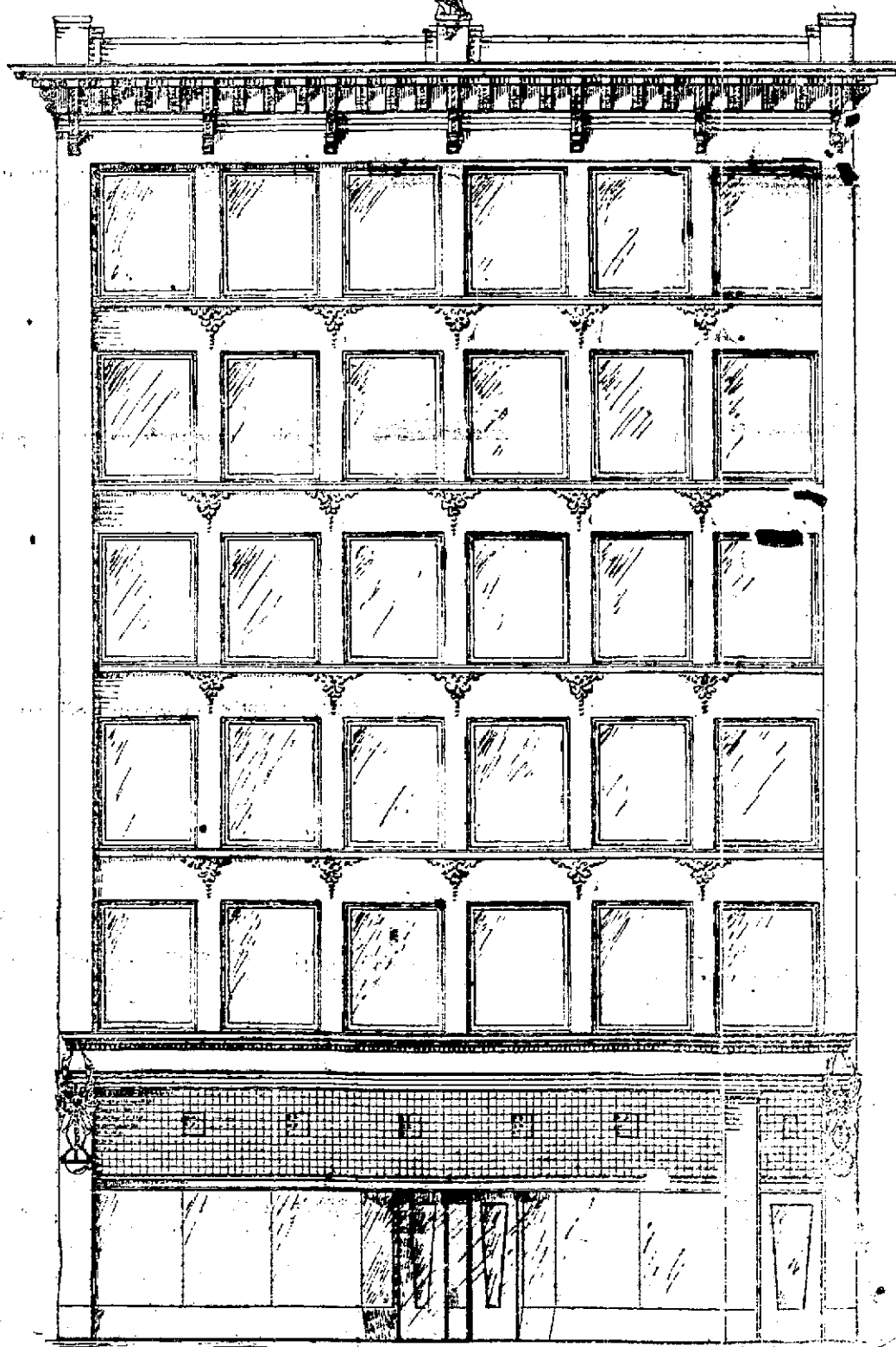
cordery tells the story of real estate activity in Oakland in a very marked way, through a comparison of the documents recorded there this year with those recorded in the year preceding it. Nearly 45,000 instruments of all kinds have been recorded during the year. This is nearly twice the number recorded in 1905. Two-thirds of them have been recorded since the first of May. Over one-half the total number have

activity in real estate similar to that which Oakland has experienced. The outlying districts have also felt the stirring effects of the movement.

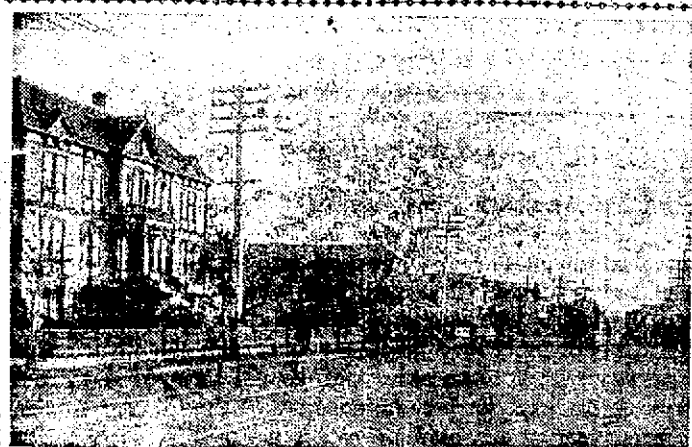
AGGREGATE VALUE OF INVESTMENTS.

It is impossible to state how much money was involved in the 45,000 transactions recorded, for the unfortunate reason that it has become practically a fixed practice to name a nominal sum as the consideration. Deeds recorded in other cities usually contain the amount involved in each transaction, and thus a fair estimate can be formed of the total sum of money handled in a year's business in the real estate market. The considerations named in such deeds may be inflated, for obvious reasons, but they nevertheless serve as a better guide than the custom prevailing in Oakland and throughout Alameda county generally, to determine property values. There can be no question, however, that many millions of

banks today approximate \$40,000,000; that the deposits in the Berkeley banks aggregate \$6,759,845.28, and that those in the banks in Alameda sum up \$2,915,864.72. In other words, the capital contained in these three cities amounts in round numbers to \$50,000,000. About \$25,000,000 of this has poured into their banking institutions during the past eight months, and it is being added to very materially each successive day. A large proportion of this money—new and old—is being utilized in the traffic in real estate. This must be apparent to anybody who studies the daily condition of the real estate offices and notes the brisk times those who are employed in this business are having. And during the past eight months fortunes have been made in the handling of Oakland real estate by those who were shrewd enough and sufficiently venturesome to take the tide at its turn and to read correctly the signs of the times.



REMILLARD BUILDING ON SAN PABLO AVENUE NEAR EIGHTH STREET. A. DODGE COPLIN IS THE ARCHITECT FOR THIS BUILDING.



VIEW OF CENTRAL OAKLAND.

Two Years' Work of Oakland's Administration

By MAYOR FRANK K. MOTT

As I look back over the short two years during which the present administration has been entrusted with the supervision of Oakland's municipal affairs, I cannot help but realize that we have, as a community, experienced two of the most eventful years of our existence.

PROGRAM OF CIVIC IMPROVEMENT.

When the present officials were inducted into office a year ago last April, they took into their hands the task of mapping out a program of civic progression for a city that was growing by leaps and bounds—a city that was developing and building up quickly, yet with a solidity that gave no promise of possible reaction.

FIRST EFFECTS OF SAN FRANCISCO DISASTER.

While everything was moving along in excellent shape and the different departments of the government were all working together earnestly and energetically for the betterment of conditions, the realization of many schemes of improvement was temporarily delayed by that fateful occurrence on the morning of April 18th. The administration and all the people of our city immediately abandoned for the time being all other interests save that of helping our sister city of San

Francisco and he distressed people in their effort to find food and shelter, and rehabilitate themselves.

The disaster of last April put an additional burden on the administration. Our city had doubled in permanent population. This increase demanded additional police and fire protection, better sanitation, more park areas, and better lighted thoroughfares.

I will briefly outline what we have been able to accomplish, what is now under way, and what we may reasonably hope to carry to successful conclusion ere this administration passes into history.

SEWER BONDS.

As standing out possibly more prominently than anything else in that it involves the expenditure of over half a million dollars and directly affects the health and welfare of all classes of our citizens, I first make mention of the success of the sewer bond election held last September.

I want to again thank the people for the large vote received in favor of this proposition. We are now advertising for bids for about half the work authorized by this election, and in a short time the actual work of construction will have commenced. The utmost care and attention will be devoted to the expenditure of this money so generously appropriated by the people. It should, and will, give us a fine system of sewers. We will see that they are built



MAYOR FRANK K. MOTT.

substantially and as quickly as consistent with safety.

WIRES ORDERED UNDERGROUND.

As suggested in my message to the council, that body very promptly passed an ordinance defining certain districts in which all overhead wires must be put underground. This is nothing more or less than the telegraph, telephone and light companies are compelled to do in all advanced cities, and in this instance they cheerfully agreed to promptly comply with the ordinance. This is one of the reasons why Broadway and Washington street, with the intersecting streets, have been torn up so much of late, and while the results are not yet visible, it is owing to the fact that the companies have not reached the point where they can take their poles down, but in a very short time there will be no poles on Broadway and Washington street, except the trolley poles, and we have under consideration a scheme that will do away with their necessity.

SALT WATER SYSTEM.

Profiting by the experience in San Francisco, the City Council recently appropriated \$27,000 for preliminary work in the construction of a salt-water system for additional fire protection. It is proposed to establish this system in the business district first. Its installation will greatly reduce insurance rates and be a material, if not an absolutely effectual, safeguard against the possibilities of a serious conflagration.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IMPROVEMENTS.

We have also decided to furnish the chief engineer of the fire department with a first-class automobile. This will enable him to arrive at fires in much less time than he can do at present.

The equipment of the department has been increased during the past two years, and a new engine house is about to be built on Magnolia near Fourteenth street. This will be the means of giving much better fire protection to that section, and incident-

ally to all other parts of the city, as it will both shorten and lessen the number of runs by the other companies.

STRENGTHENING POLICE DEPARTMENT.

The police department has been materially increased. Some three or four months ago twenty-five men were added to the force, and the police and fire commissioners will soon appoint fifteen more.

We have awarded a contract for the construction of an automobile police patrol wagon to take the place of the unsightly vehicles now in use.

A short time ago we had occasion to place an automobile at the disposal of the police department during the night watch. Our city covers a large area, and if any crime is committed after the street cars have stopped, it takes a long time to get the officers on the scene. The automobile in question proved so effective, not only in transporting officers where needed quickly, but also in doing patrol duty, that we decided to purchase a machine to be used permanently in this branch of the service.

MAINTENANCE OF STREETS.

We have endeavored to maintain the streets in a cleanly condition and to improve them wherever possible. To this end we have had several crews of men, under the direction of competent foremen, continually at work cleaning and repairing the streets. It has been expensive, yet I consider it money well spent.

We have recently commenced to sweep the business section by hand in an endeavor to keep these main streets in good condition. We have, however, been seriously handicapped by reason of the great amount of building work that has been going ahead in this part of the city, and then again, bitumen has been so hard to get that the telephone companies have not been able to fix up their trenches promptly, and the prevailing wind has raised a great deal of dust.

While I am on this subject, I might state that it was impos-

sible to secure a sufficient number of sprinkling carts to lay the dust this year. Horses and labor were in such demand in San Francisco that we could not get sufficient apparatus to properly control the situation.

PARK DEPARTMENT.

During the early part of the administration, after realizing that the Superintendent of Streets had all he could do, without paying attention to the parks, we put this department directly under the personal care of the head gardener. The results accomplished by him have been satisfactory. We have had a very small amount of money with which to carry on the work, but Lafayette, Jefferson, Independence and the City Hall squares have been greatly improved in appearance. Bushrod park is now receiving consideration but we must acquire some of the property adjoining it in order to make it an attractive park-site, and this brings me to the question of the proposed park bond election which will be held some time in January.

PARK BOND PROPOSITION.

It is proposed to ask the people to appropriate about \$900,000 for the purchase of some valuable park areas. I will not enumerate the different pieces of land; suffice it to say that these park sites should have been acquired years ago, when they could have been bought at a much less cost. It is now, however, absolutely essential that we secure this land. It is increasing in value every day, and the longer the question is delayed the more it will cost the city. Our ever-increasing population and our duty to posterity demand that the city secure large and attractive breathing places.

If this park bond election does not carry, it will be a distinct and hopeless step backward, and I am sure Oakland does not deserve to have such an impediment placed in the way of its progress.

Contemplating the ultimate success of this proposition, the

city, about a year ago, secured the city of Oakland. There is no ground for any opposition to this amendment.

services and advice of Charles Mulford Robinson of Rochester, N. Y., one of the fore-

He spent considerable time go-

ing over the ground and prepared a very elaborate report, in which is outlined a system of park areas that is both comprehensive and practicable, and his suggestion will prove of great value.

We have recently created the position of Superintendent of Public Parks, a title more in keeping with the duties of the position than that of "head gardener," and in a very short time five additional gardeners will be put at work beautifying our parks.

PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

A special election will soon be held for the purpose of voting on three amendments to our charter.

For some time past the proper solution of the garbage question has been an ever-present problem. It seems as though the best method is for the city to create its own garbage, and for this reason an amendment to the charter, granting power to the city to construct and maintain a plant for the collection and destruction of garbage, will be submitted to the people.

Another serious obstacle in the way of progress has been the fact that the procedure and law relating to the opening of streets, as laid down in the charter, is very cumbersome and so intricate as to make it almost impossible to open or widen a street when there is any opposition. To remedy this it is proposed to adopt an amendment making the general law of the State applicable to the opening of streets in

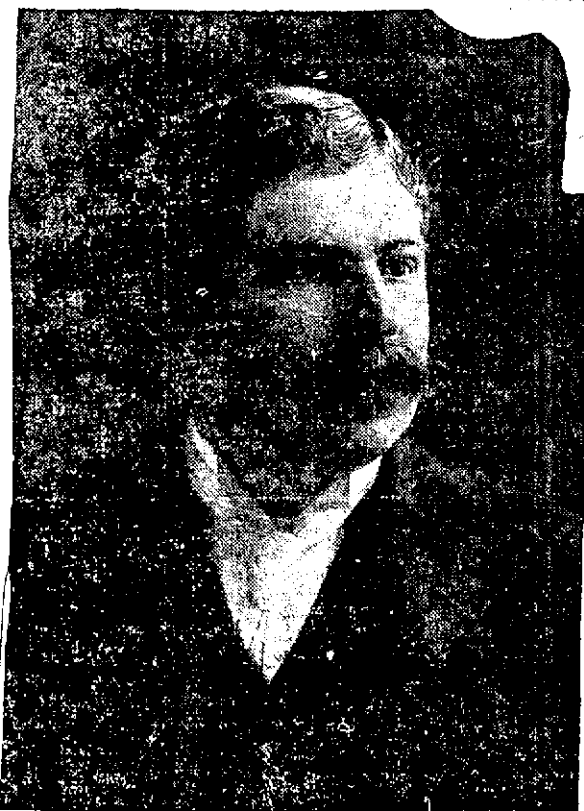
SEPARATE PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS.

The other proposition to be submitted is for the purpose of allowing the city assessor to make a separate assessment of all property in the city of Oakland, instead of taking the assessment made by the county assessor. It is imperative that this amendment should also be adopted.

It is absolutely necessary to increase the revenue of the city. During the past year we have doubled our population, yet we have not been able to materially increase our revenues. If the people want more police and fire protection, better lighted thoroughfares and clean streets, it means more money to run the government, and the only way to get it is by having an independent assessment of property by the city assessor. We will then have a greater valuation, consequently an increased revenue, yet at the same time a lower tax rate. The adoption of this amendment is, therefore, of great importance to all. We will then be able to go ahead with new ideas instead of trying to curtail improvements in order to make both ends meet at the close of the fiscal year.

I would feel somewhat lax in appreciation if I did not take advantage of this opportunity to thank the people of Oakland, on behalf of the whole administration, for the loyal manner in which they have supported our efforts and for the patience and forbearance with which they have treated our shortcomings. We have tried to help the city forward and upward, and whatever success we have met may, in a large part, be attributed to the sincere co-operation of the people of our beloved city.

FRANK K. MOTT.



A. SCHLEUTER.
President Merchants Exchange.

THE GRAPHIC STORY OF HOW JAMES C. PAYNE FOUND SILVER AFTERWARD GOLD

In one respect Mr. Payne was indeed a most fortunate man. In a broader sense, most unluckily, at least for a time. All strange circumstances have a most fascinating history. Listen to Mr. Payne's narrative. "I was a prosperous merchant in one of the most progressive coast cities, the population of which has doubled in the past six months, but confined my efforts solely to my own business. In fact, I became near-sighted through too close attention to small matters, allowing silver profits to wholly hide gold investment opportunities. But, one morning when things were looking particularly dark on opening my mail, a letter laid itself before me together with a \$1000 check and from a prominent realty company of my city. The letter was most congratulatory. It rehearsed this \$1000 result of a gold realty investment. But as I had severely confined my capital to my one business, I was greatly puzzled and almost asked myself if I were he and he were I. Finally I called on the sender, the Holcomb Realty Company, for an explanation, at its spacious up-to-date office 306 San Pablo avenue. The cashier nearly swept me off my conservative feet by stating that there was absolutely no mistake. After a careful examination of his entries, right here came the queerest phase of his never-to-be-forgotten experience. Mr. Harry L. Holcomb, together with his partner Mr. Jno. C. Hill, suddenly appeared on the scene greatly surprised to see me, an old-time 'shinner' of realty investments, in such an office. 'Well,' said he, laughing, 'I've been in the realty investment business many years and have aided many to profitable and

absolutely safe investments, but never before did two James C. Paynes."

The \$1000 Mr. Payne came to Oakland and profitably invested through reading THE TRIBUNE. But thanks to me, all honor to my name sake, I've since found that while there was silver in my business there's truly "gold" in Holcomb Realty Company's investment offerings.

Speaking of the legitimate exponents of the realty business, I have observed the steady advancement of Mr. Holcomb who began at the bottom of the realty ladder. Today he stands as the president of this company, which has about twenty salesmen and clerks on its roster. He is ably assisted by his partner, Mr. John C. Hill, who has been prominently identified with the Southern Pacific Company for years, as well as other corporate interests. Mr. Hill, moreover, has been a property owner and resident in Oakland for many years. Just recently the business was moved to its present elegant quarters, which is without an equal in the city. The location is rapidly becoming the center of marvelous commercial advancement. Everything, real estate as well as insurance and loans, is carefully attended to. In fact the business of the Holcomb Realty Company, Incorporated, is carried along banking lines of carefulness. Such methods win in the long run in the effort to build up a business and honorable reputation simultaneously. I understand the company is to shortly begin the publication of its own real estate journal, which is to be mailed free to its clients and those desirous of keeping in touch with the realty market and especially with "profit taking" offerings.



H. C. CAPWELL.
President Security Bank & Trust Company.

JAS. HENNEBERRY DRAYING CO.



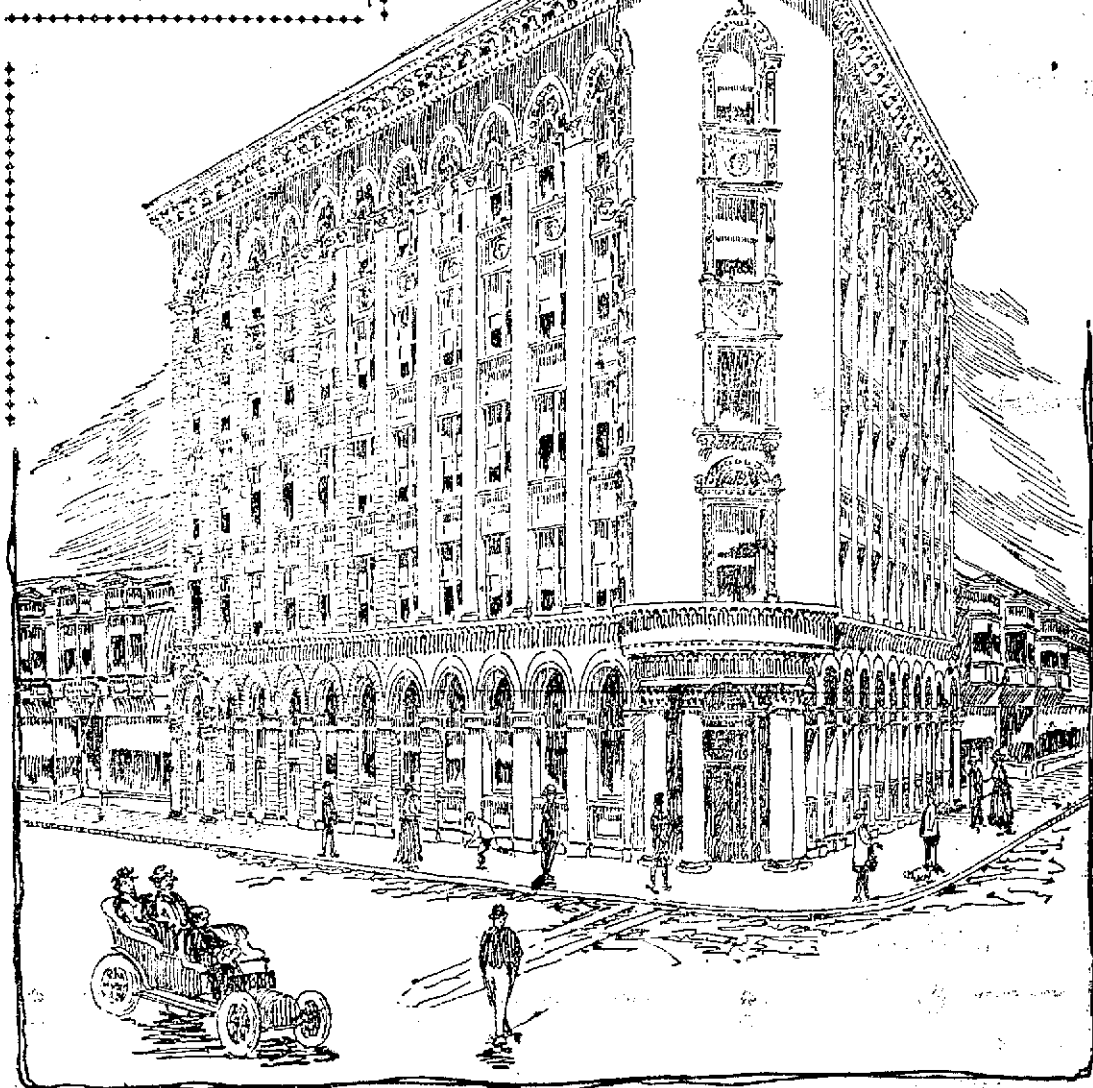
Perhaps no drayman in California has the widespread acquaintance that Mr. James Henneberry enjoys. Henneberry has for years conducted the largest draying business in Oakland, and was the most properly equipped of any teaming and draying companies to handle the great rush in business after the San Francisco fire. Henneberry has a complete outfit for moving large pieces of machinery and has in his possession every tool and mechanism demanded by the heavy jobs. Twenty teams and thirty men are regularly employed at the stables of the Henneberry Company resemble a first-class railroad company's place. In the "moving days" of Greater Oakland Henneberry will take a prominent place in the program.

FORTUNES BEING MADE IN REAL ESTATE

San Francisco suddenly changed the whole aspect of real estate values in this quarter. Before last April, land on the line of Second street, between Webster and Fallon streets, could not have found a purchaser at \$25 per front foot. The small cottages occupied by the Portuguese colony were rapidly decaying through the sheer neglect of owners and the indifference of tenants, and rents were steadily dropping. No one, unless he wanted a cheap site for some new infant industry, would touch it. Land there was virtually unsalable.

ENORMOUS INCREASE IN LAND PRICES.

The invasion of the territory by the Chinese quickened realty values into life instantly, and, comparatively, a more marked change has taken place in frontage prices in this section than in any other part of the city. For example, land fronting on the First street



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Real Estate
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FIRE INSURANCE
"Sun of London."

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For the Same Money by Seeing

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CITY PROPERTY—Homes in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Fruitvale from \$1,000 up. Lots from \$100 up. Improved and unimproved business properties.

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CASUALTY COMPANY OF AMERICA. Disability Insurance, General Liability, Steam Boiler and Elevator Insurance.

Real Estate, Rents, Collections, Loans, Fire Insurance. Full charge of property taken for resident or absent owners. Correspondence solicited.

railroad, between Broadway and the foot of Fallon street, was practically unsalable at any old figure before the big quake and fire. Since then the demand has been so active that at the beginning of this month not an inch of the First street frontage between the points named was purchasable at the rate of \$300 per front foot. Blocks of land 300x200, which changed hands a few years ago at \$15,000 and \$20,000, have within the past few months changed ownership again at figures approximating \$100,000, and \$150,000 would not buy them today. The whole of the territory lying east of Broadway to the estuary and south of Seventh street to First street, has advanced during the past eight months from 100 to 1,000 per cent, according to location, the greatest advance being near the line of First street, which is today the initial of values in that quarter.

INCREASED VALUES IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT.

The percentages of increase in values in the southeastern corner of the Sixth Ward appear greater than elsewhere in the city, because of the ridiculously low price at which land was held there before the present movement in real estate began. Property values there have not, however, in-

creased as much as in the business heart of the town, of which Broadway, between Seventh and Fourteenth streets, constitutes the core. Before the April conflagration, Broadway frontage, between Seventh and Eighth streets, was valued at \$500 per foot. It is now quoted at \$1600 per foot. In the neighborhood of Broadway and Fourteenth street the frontage was appraised by experts at \$2500 per foot. Recent sales have demonstrated that it has advanced to \$4000 a front foot, and owing to the business congestion and present and prospective improvements, it continues to advance in value. Property on Broadway, below Seventh street, which would have sold nine months ago for \$350 per front foot, cannot be bought today for less than \$600 per front foot, and possibly not for that figure.

OTHER BUSINESS STREETS THAN BROADWAY.

Values have increased enormously all along the line of Harrison, Webster, Franklin, Washington and Clay streets to the line of Fourteenth street. Franklin street is developing rapidly into a wholesale district. The plans for the big tourist hotel at Harrison and Fourteenth streets have given property in that neighborhood a tremendous boost, and the erection of the St. Mark's and other buildings at and adjacent to the intersection of Thirteenth and Franklin streets has had the same effect there. Twelfth street is developing into an important business street, east of Franklin, and land values on it have correspondingly advanced.

Throughout a large area of the northern part of the city, values

have advanced from 50 to 75 per cent, and in West Oakland and East Oakland an increase ranging

from 25 to 50 per cent has taken place. In no section of the city is real estate sluggish, and in the suburbs prices have advanced proportionately.

SUBURBAN LANDS AFFECTED.

In the Fruitvale and Melrose districts, property values have ad-

vanced from 25 to 35 per cent within the past eight months, and prices are still on the up grade.

INFLUENCE OF RAILROAD CHANGES.

Projected changes in the motive power of the local steam railroads are affecting values all along

(Continued on Page Nineteen.)

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to all is the desire of LEONARD & Co. INC.

Mr. A. A. Leonard is the well-known, popular and hustling president of Leonard & Co. Inc.—a hustling, progressive, up-to-date firm in the real estate, business chances and insurance brokerage business.



A. A. LEONARD.

Including all the officers and stockholders, the firm is one of the most progressive, energetic and reliable firms in Oakland, and having such an excellent location, being on the ground floor, right in the center of the business district, in the heart of the city, they have one of the best locations to secure customers for their various offers, and any one wishing to BUY or SELL a business, home or investment property will do well to call at once and procure the assistance of

LEONARD & CO., Inc.

1070 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 367

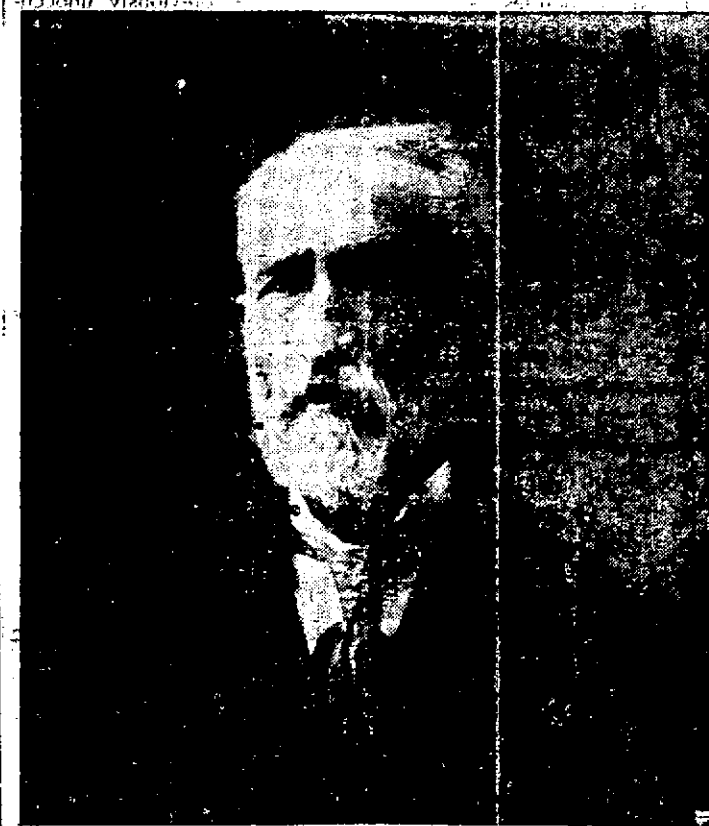
OAKLAND, CAL.



A. A. ENKE.

Mr. A. A. Enke, a progressive and energetic man of large and successful business experience, is the secretary of Leonard & Co., Inc., and the firm is fortunate in securing for its secretary a man of such unquestioned integrity and business ability.

M. B. SKAGGS



One of the busy real estate men of Oakland is "M. B. Skaggs of Fifty-ninth and Telegraph avenue," who makes a specialty of selling "North Oakland properties."

Mr. Skaggs says: "Property in this section has advanced fifty per cent in the last six months; there is no doubt that it will double that in the next six months, for there seems to be no decrease in the demand."

"Real estate is booming. Anything between Oakland and Berkeley is very desirable, for everything is coming our way. You may be sure when people are buying for investment there is something doing."

"These are some of our November sales: Sold to W. S. Covey, lot on Fifty-eighth street, for Angelina Doherty, \$1210; Martha Cox, lot on Fifty-ninth, for Realty Bond and Finance Co., \$680; M. McQueen, lot on Telegraph avenue, for Realty Syndicate Co., \$2073; Carl H. Osgood, lot on Fifty-ninth street, for Mrs. McSweeney, \$1100; W. Alexander, east half of lot on Fifty-ninth street, for Mrs. McSweeney, \$1100; S. E. Gillespie, lot on the east side of Telegraph avenue and Sixty-fifth, for Realty Syndicate, \$2073; C. D. Norris, lot on Brown street, for J. M. Taylor, \$1100; M. H. Allen and L. A. Jacobus, lot on Racine street, for Frank Pladwell, \$700; William Geary, lot on Sixty-second street, for Realty Syndicate, \$1075; L. A. Jacobus, lot on Telegraph avenue, for Gillespie, \$2500; W. R. Osgood, lot on Dover street, for W. H. Bishop, \$800; A. T. Bacon, house and lot on Sixty-first street, for Mr. Neal, \$1100; A. P. Sartori, lot on the east side of Telegraph avenue, for P. L. Shipley, \$2500; G. W. Skilling, 2 lots on Telegraph avenue, near Sixty-third street, for Realty Syndicate Company, \$445; William Geary, lot on Sixty-second street, for Realty Syndicate, \$1075; S. Gillespie, lot on Canning, between Sixty-first and Sixty-second, for Realty Bond and Finance Company, \$1075."

FOR GREATER OAKLAND

CROWN & LEWIS, INC.

General Real Estate Brokers

1056 BROADWAY,

OAKLAND, CAL.

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Publishers of Oakland's Real Estate Monthly, "The Indicator."



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Just a few words about profitable investments—of putting your money where it will earn for you good money and still be safe. Your money may be in some savings bank, and you may be perfectly satisfied to leave it there—because it is safe. Well, that may be, but beyond a little interest that it is earning it is not increasing any.

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Absolute Safe Investment Than Any Other Pacific Coast City.

Oakland covers an area of eighteen and eight-tenths square miles on the continental side of the Bay of San Francisco—the finest harbor on the coast—and is the county seat of Alameda county, and has today an estimated population of 200,000, and, moreover, is the terminus of all the great transcontinental railways. Now, the easiest, quickest and cheapest way to buy Real Estate is through some reliable, up-to-date Real Estate Broker. Crown & Lewis, Inc., at 1056 Broadway, Oakland, are head and shoulders above the average in that line. They have at all times a very complete and choice list of all kinds of real estate on their books. It will pay you to call and see them. They will be glad to give you the benefit of the valuable knowledge and information gained by them in that field. They have a large staff of experienced and polite salesmen, as also carriages to take customers out and show them properties listed with them.

FORTUNES BEING MADE IN REAL ESTATE

(Continued from Page 18.)

the line of the territory traversed by them, and the numerous applications by rival corporations for new railroad franchises adjacent to the western and southern water fronts are stiffening neighboring land values.

CHARACTER OF IMPROVEMENTS CHANGING.

The change in land values in every part of the city is altering the character of improvements. Where the Chinese have taken possession, three and four story manufactories are occupying what was formerly vacant land and residences have been transformed into stores. In the business heart of the city, many of the new buildings which have been started

are to be "Class A," steel, stone and brick, structures, earthquake and fire proof. In the residential quarters, the previously unoccupied gaps in the blocks are filling up with new buildings as fast as they can be built, all of which adds to the value of real estate.

PROMISE OF A BRISKER MARKET.

Everything indicates a still brisker market in the coming spring and summer, with a steady advance indefinitely in realty values, for Oakland is being more highly appreciated daily for residence and business purposes, and the recent big addition to its population and the establishment of a multitude of new industries within its confines have enhanced its fame abroad immensely.

The Skipper's Lad.
A Christmas Tale

By ARTHUR UPSON, in St. Nicholas.

NOTE.—There was formerly a superstition among Welsh sailors that, if their voyage found them at sea on Christmas eve, they would be haunted with strange fears until they remembered the night with a carol.

I
Black night, and biting keen, it was,
For Winter swept the sea;
The Skipper and the Bo's'n's mate
Aboard the Jane Magee
They heard the Bo's'n's whistle sound
Aloft so cheerlessly.

II
The Jane Magee of Portland Town
Bent through the glistening mist;
Whatever she rode on lay unseen,
And all around was whist;
It was as though when night came on
All sound had been dismissed.

III
Now all was well, above, below,
Yet down the night had closed
So dreary in the first dogwatch.
The sailors scarce reposed
As in their fo's'sle bunks they lay
And dozed and woke and dozed.

IV
"What may this be?" Tom Wiggins
cried;
"The sea-mist creeps and crowds,
And o'er the port rail I did see
Strange shapes among the clouds."
"And hark!" old Tompkins answered
low,
"There's creaking in the shrouds!"

V
"I've sailed through storms," spoke
trusty Bill,
"From Hatteras to Belle Isle;
But rare the gale that, ere she broke,
Held not like this a while."
They saw the Skipper's lad look up—
Then smiled to see him smile.

VI
"You laugh, my lad," the old tar cried;
"There's sommat on your tongue."

Heave sail, an' let 'er have the wind,
And so your song be sung!"
Then clear the lad's sweet voice arose
And round the cabin rung.

VII
"Come, messmates, let us have a song,
Together, every man!
At home the Yule log burns; at sea
Let's show the Night we can
Keep Christmas cheer as merrily
Here off the Grand Menan.

VIII
"My father walks the deck tonight,
My mother's on the land;
A fortnight 't is we left her there
Against the yellow sand;
She had a red cap on her head,
A kerchief in her hand.

IX
"I stood astern and signaled back
A-leaning from the rails;—
And well I cherish all her lore
And all the old sea-tales
She told me, from the store she had
Of her kin back in Wales.

X
"Davy"—says she—this Christmas
Eve
Will find you on the main;
The carol that I sang for you,
Oh, sing it there again,
Remembering the Holy Night,
Nor shall it be in vain!

XI
"For off"—says she—by night I've
heard
My poor old father say
His ship and crew once hung in spell
Without Caermarthen Bay;—
Bethought him 't was the eve of Yule,
And carolled it away."

XII
"So, sailor lads, pipe all hands round
And set your voices free,
For I propose a cheery song
Upon the Christmas eve."

To hail the blessed evening
Of our Lord's Nativity!"

XIII
"Three cheers for Dave, our Skipper's
lad!"
The sturdy voices cried;
The cabin timbers rang again
And shook from side to side;
The watch up in the crow's-nest
heard—
"Three cheers!" his heart replied.

XIV
And then in tones full rich and strong
A well-known hymn they raise—
A simple carol all had known
In boyhood's homely days.
The Skipper feels the air less keen,
Less chill the circling haze.

XV
"God rest you, merry gentlemen,
Wherever you may be;
God rest you all in field or hall
Or on the stormy sea;
For on this morn our Christ was born
That saveth you and me!"

XVI
They sing as only sailors sing
Before the capstan-bars,
Or high amid the rigging
For their audience of stars—
And as they sing the mists break way
And scatter round the spars!

XVII
Then, through the sudden rift, a sharp
Great golden radiance ran
To melt around the good ship's prow,
And in another span
Lo, full upon the rock appeared
The Light of Grand Menan!

XVIII
The night was clear of mist as noon,
And all the stars hung free;—
The Skipper's lad rode sailor-back
To music of their glee
Till eight bells called the sta'board
watch
That Christmas Eve at sea.

At the Christmas Concert

It was the annual Christmas concert in the village, and the local band was helping to swell the evening's enjoyment. The slight young man who performed upon the slide trombone was a very enthusiastic player, and was putting in all he knew—so energetically, indeed, that he went red in the face.

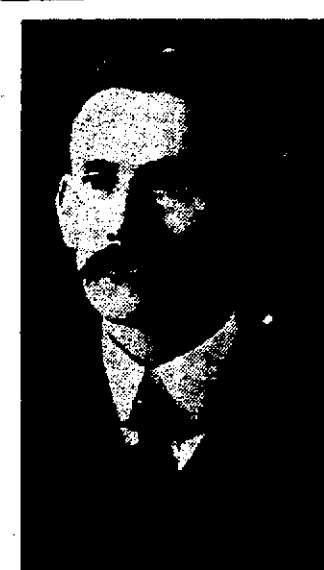
An old lady who sat in the front row watched the movements of the slide with interest, and appeared to have eyes for nothing else.

At last came the grand "climax" in the piece the band was playing, and the slide shot out to its full length for a long, deep note.

Up jumped the old lady, and, seizing hold of the slide, snatched it out of the bandsman's hand.

"See here! what do you think you're doin', missus!" yelled the astonished musician. Do you want to ruin the instrument?"

"Young man," said the old lady kindly, "I've felt sorry for you all night the way you have struggled to get that sliding thing off, and I couldn't sit and see you in difficulties any longer. So I sez to myself, 'Jane, I sez, 'help him,' and I have."



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In the subdivision of large tracts of land Mr. A. F. Cunha has sole supervision.

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Increase in City's Building Operations

MARVELOUS GROWTH OF OAKLAND SINCE LAST APRIL IS SHOWN IN THE VALUE OF NEW STRUCTURES.

By WALTER B. FAWCETT, Secretary of Board of Public Works.

The rapid increase in building operations in Oakland is apparent on all sides, and embraces a most varying type of construction, from the modest little two or three room cottage to the lofty Class A building of steel and masonry.

This condition of industrial activity bids fair to reach enormous proportions before abatement.

The following comparisons, between the years 1905 and 1906, in the cost of new buildings, as compiled by Secretary Fawcett, of the Board of Public Works, make interesting statistical reading.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

MONTH	Year 1905	Year 1906	Percentage of Gain
April . . .	\$112,440 00	\$271,281 00	240
May . . .	279,765 00	447,425 00	160
June . . .	264,526 25	495,625 00	190
July . . .	277,457 00	535,883 50	193
August . . .	270,793 00	558,244 00	206
September . . .	228,247 00	791,386 00	350
October . . .	235,785 00	939,086 50	400
November . . .	262,205 00	832,020 00	318

In addition to the above new construction, applications aggregating \$834,202.25 were issued, covering alterations to old buildings for the eight months from April to November, 1906, against \$280,324.19 for the same period during the year 1905, showing a gain of nearly 300 per cent during the present year from this source alone.

SOME IMPORTANT BUILDINGS

Among the important buildings erected during the period from April to November, 1906, or now in course of construction, we mention the following:

April.

Home Telephone Company, three-story brick office building	\$40,000
Pythian Hall Association, three-story frame lodge building	23,000
W. H. Weilbye, two-story store building	10,000
J. S. Myers, three-story brick, stores and apartments	23,000

May.

Kiel & Evans Company, five-story carriage repository	\$19,500
Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, two-story warehouse	15,000

Scharlton & Company, two-story office building	10,000
D. K. Miner, three-story supply house	10,000
San Francisco, Oakland & San Jose Ry., one-story railroad depot	12,000
Idora Park, rink	11,000
Ebell Society, three-story club house	25,000
Oakland Trust Company, two-story brick	12,000
T. W. Corder, five-story brick and concrete	56,000

June.

A. E. Davis, three-story apartments	\$10,000
Mrs. L. S. Burchard, three-story stores and apartments	21,000
Scharlin & Company, two-story store and loft	11,000
Mae B. Miller, two-story, 11-room dwelling	12,000

July.

San Francisco Gas Engine Company, machine shop	\$20,000
C. M. Gray, brewery	38,000
Hugh Hogah, three-story apartments	13,000

August.

Central Creamery Company, three-story apartments	\$23,000
Dr. E. H. Woolsey, store building	12,000
F. A. Munroe, three-story storage building	12,000

September.

C. W. D. Miller, three-story apartments	\$10,000
Dr. Kahn, four-story brick office building	50,000
O. M. Vesper, 21-room dwelling	10,000
American Dredging Company, machine shop	15,000
Hugh Hogan, three-story apartments	14,000
Realty Syndicate, hotel, three stories	100,000
Charles Roeth, three-story apartments	20,000
F. A. Webster, 13-room dwelling	10,000

October.

R. W. Cornell, four-story apartments	\$30,000
A. E. Preneville, three-story stores and office	15,000
J. S. Myers, three-story loft building	24,000
Hamilton Methodist Church, church	12,000
French Bakeries Company, bakery and apartment house	40,000
James Presko, four-story brick loft	18,000

Carey & Hale, carriage repository	17,000
Charles Jurgens, five-story brick	30,000
G. Meyer, four-story rooming house	12,000
California Properties, Limited, three-story rooming house	24,000
J. C. Bullock, three-story apartment house	10,000
Mrs. G. A. Stratton, three-story hotel and store	32,000
Arcade Realty Company, four-story reinforced concrete hotel	110,000

November.

William King, three-story apartment house	\$25,000
Merritt Hospital, warehouse	25,000
Emil Arndt, lodging house	10,000
C. Remillard, four-story brick loft	50,000
Oakland Dock and Warehouse Company, two-story warehouse	15,000
Oakland Central Hospital, three-story hospital	32,000
Samuel Livingston, three-story office	35,000
M. J. Laymance, four-story theater	125,000
Porter Hall Company, three-story lodge building	30,000
Mrs. D. Barbagelata, three-story apartment house	15,000

AGGREGATE VALUE OF NINE MONTHS' NEW WORK.

These buildings represent an aggregate investment of \$1,403,500. Smaller structures and alterations bring up the total to \$2,237,702.25, from April 1 to December 1. From the foregoing it will be noted that the building tendency during the months immediately following the earthquake was confined to structures of modest cost. This is gradually giving way to more costly edifices, as investors become more impressed with the solidity of Oakland's future prospects.

CLASS "A" BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED.

In conclusion, it will not be amiss to say that at this writing there are no less than six large Class A, or reinforced concrete and structural steel, buildings in embryo, the cost of which will range from \$300,000 to more than \$1,500,000 each.

Thus is the industrial greatness of Oakland progressing in this particular branch, and it is safe to predict that within the next decade the "Athens of the Pacific" will take her place among the great cities of our national commonwealth.

Western Tours Magazine

DEVOTED TO

"Seeing America on Her Sunset Shore"

WESTERN TOURS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Suite 400 First National Bank Building BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.

CABLE ADDRESS TOURS

EDYTH TOZIER WEATHERED Editor and Manager
CHAS. E. CHASE Manager of Advertising

The object and aim of this Magazine is to encourage and help to stimulate a greater portion of eastern travel westward. To picture the beautiful and sublime and in descriptive matter to acquaint its readers with the unexcelled transportation facilities by water, rail and highway. To extol the endless and unsurpassed places of healthful recreation for summer and winter outings. To acquaint the traveling public with our magnificent hotel accommodations in cities, on mountain and by the sea. The historic, scientific and intellectual of the West will be presented in interesting reading matter.

From the icy shores of Northern Alaska to the tropical boundary of Old Mexico, the Islands of the Pacific and on to the Orient—Western Tours—without prejudice toward any particular locality, will work for the general advancement of tourist travel. Thousands who yearly visit European countries leaving millions of dollars in circulation would gladly visit the Switzerland of America if they but knew how to reach it and most of all the comforts of the hotels and their all the year round outdoor amusements. Too long it has been the tendency of many of those in a position to advertise the West to do so by stories and pictures of Indians—cow-boys—log cabins—mountaineers—campfire and all that is rural and unique. This will appeal to many but the majority of the tourist travel of today consists of those who are looking for outings where they can have comforts and conveniences. It will be the aim of this publication to set forth the up to date, progressive, refined and intellectual conditions of the Pacific Slope.

The Western Tours Agency

This Agency, associated with the WESTERN TOURS MAGAZINE, organizes and personally conducts tours to the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska and Mexico and offers special facilities and attractive rates. Parties are now organizing for the Hawaiian tour in February, the month of special attraction in Honolulu, and next summer tours to Alaska.

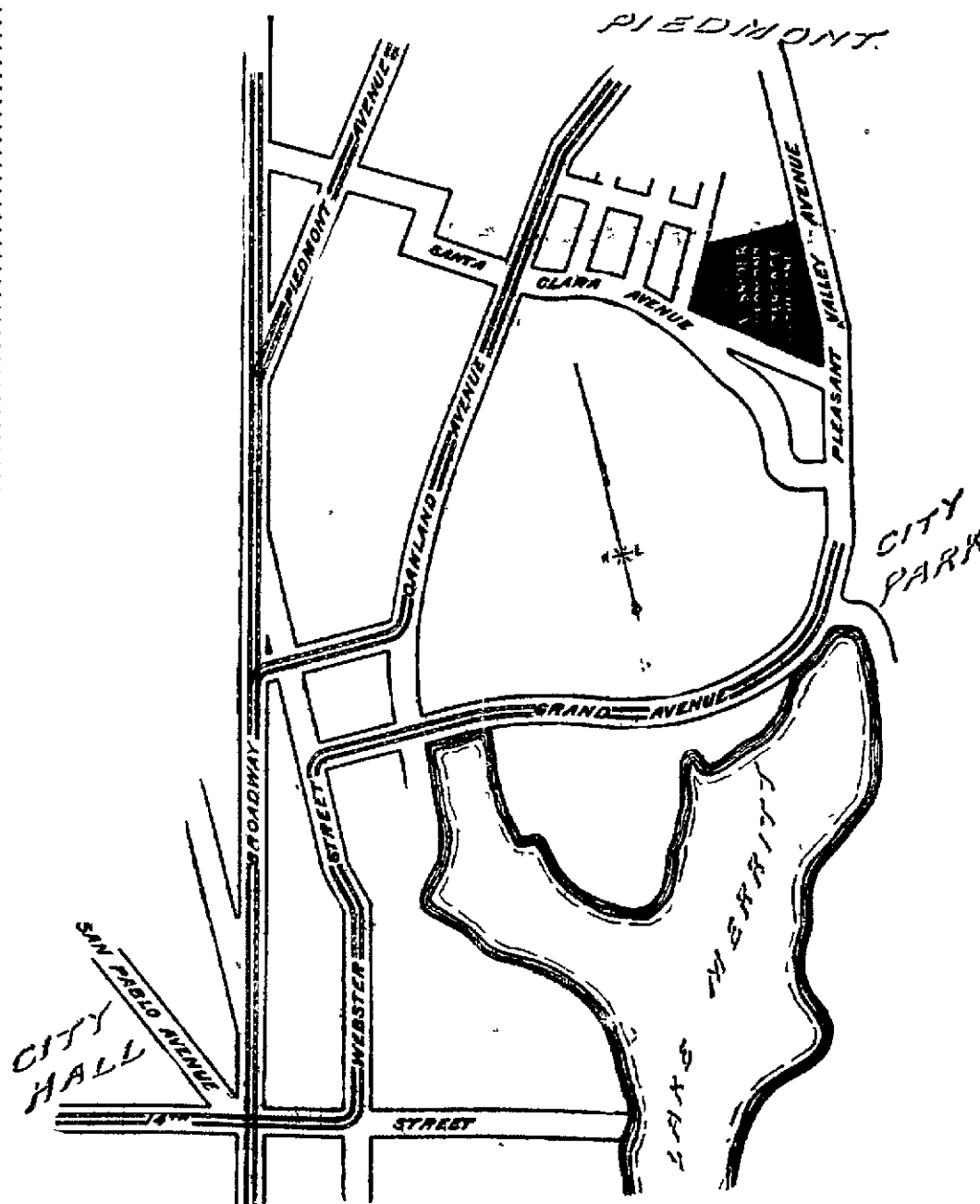
A popular plan with teachers is to pay in monthly installments and when the time comes to sail, your trip is entirely or mostly paid for.

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\$54,000 Worth Sold in One Week

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901 Broadway, - Oakland, Cal.

GREATER OAKLAND'S GROWTH AS TOLD IN DEEDS

At the present time, the County Recorder's office tells the tale of Greater Oakland's growth very graphically. The following official statements of the documents recorded during the past two years expresses more concisely than anything else can do, probably, the extraordinary activity in realty which has been witnessed in this city and its environments since April 18.

BUSINESS OF THE RECORDER'S OFFICE FOR 1905.

Month.	Documents.	Receipts.	Expenses.	Net to County.
January	1,942	\$2,804.25	\$2,366.18	\$ 438.07
February	2,038	2,799.15	2,225.93	573.22
March	2,410	3,333.80	2,215.63	1,118.17
April	2,432	3,320.10	2,288.58	1,031.52
May	2,327	3,267.25	2,518.03	749.22
June	2,454	3,541.60	2,230.33	1,311.27
July	2,236	2,958.10	2,841.18	116.92
August	2,440	3,364.05	2,293.38	1,070.67
September	2,873	3,894.65	2,240.93	1,653.72
October	2,662	3,694.45	2,866.43	828.02
November	2,693	3,807.70	2,598.93	1,208.77
December	2,557	3,528.80	2,502.48	1,026.32
	28,064	\$40,313.90	\$29,188.01	\$11,125.89

BUSINESS OF THE RECORDER'S OFFICE FOR 1906.

Month.	Documents.	Receipts.	Expenses.	Net to County.
January	2,948	\$3,884.00	\$2,879.43	\$1,004.57
February	2,997	4,118.85	2,340.18	1,778.67
March	3,293	4,605.25	2,619.28	1,985.97
April	2,132	2,997.15	3,139.83	*142.68
May	2,421	3,311.95	2,577.98	733.97
June	3,681	5,077.25	2,874.03	2,203.22
July	3,654	5,112.45	3,777.28	1,335.17
August	4,191	5,886.60	3,498.63	2,387.97
September	4,210	5,973.95	3,510.48	2,463.47
October	5,181	7,513.85	4,940.18	2,573.67
November	5,116	7,539.25	4,501.48	3,037.77
Dec. (estimated) 5,000		7,500.00	5,000.00	2,500.00
	44,824	\$63,520.55	\$41,658.78	\$21,861.77

*Excess of expenses over receipts.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

Year	Documents.	Receipts.	Expenses.	Net to County.
1906	44,821	\$63,520.55	\$41,658.78	\$21,861.77
1905	28,064	40,313.90	29,188.01	11,125.89
Increase	16,757	\$23,206.65	\$12,470.77	\$10,735.88

A. K. GRIM, County Recorder.

December 5, 1906.

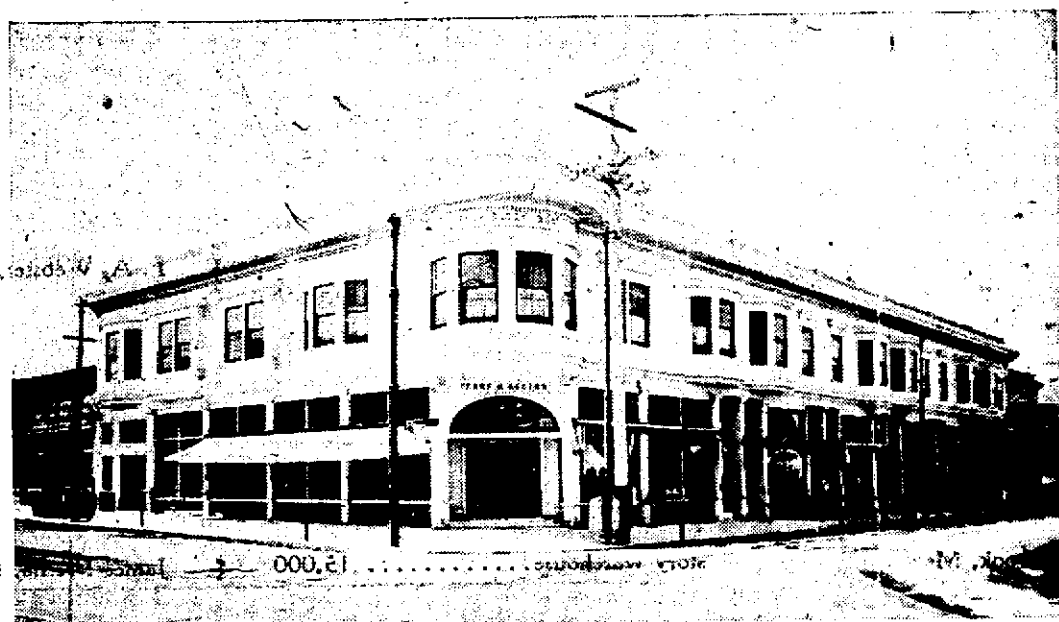
The foregoing show that nearly one-third more documents were recorded by the County Recorder this year than in 1905. Most of these documents were deeds transferring property in this city. The amounts which the instruments recorded each year represented cannot, of course be told, for the simple reason that the provincial system of concealing the price represented in any given transaction, by naming \$10 as the consideration, has obscured the results. Last year, property values were low, so low, indeed, that every one concerned in any transaction had no desire to make it known.* It may be that realty agents encouraged the practice of concealing the actual consideration for professional reasons, as its publication might have had the tendency to further depress values. But these conditions no longer exist. Oakland real estate is beginning to be valued at its real worth, and the time has come for an abandonment of the old custom. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, and some other Pacific Coast cities, take pride in reporting realty sales on their merits, and everybody interested in realty within them has a fair understanding of land values. Moreover, they use these values to advertise themselves. It ought to be so here. It certainly should be adopted now for the reason that everywhere within the boundaries of the Greater Oakland of the near future values have greatly increased during the past eight months and are steadily on the rise.



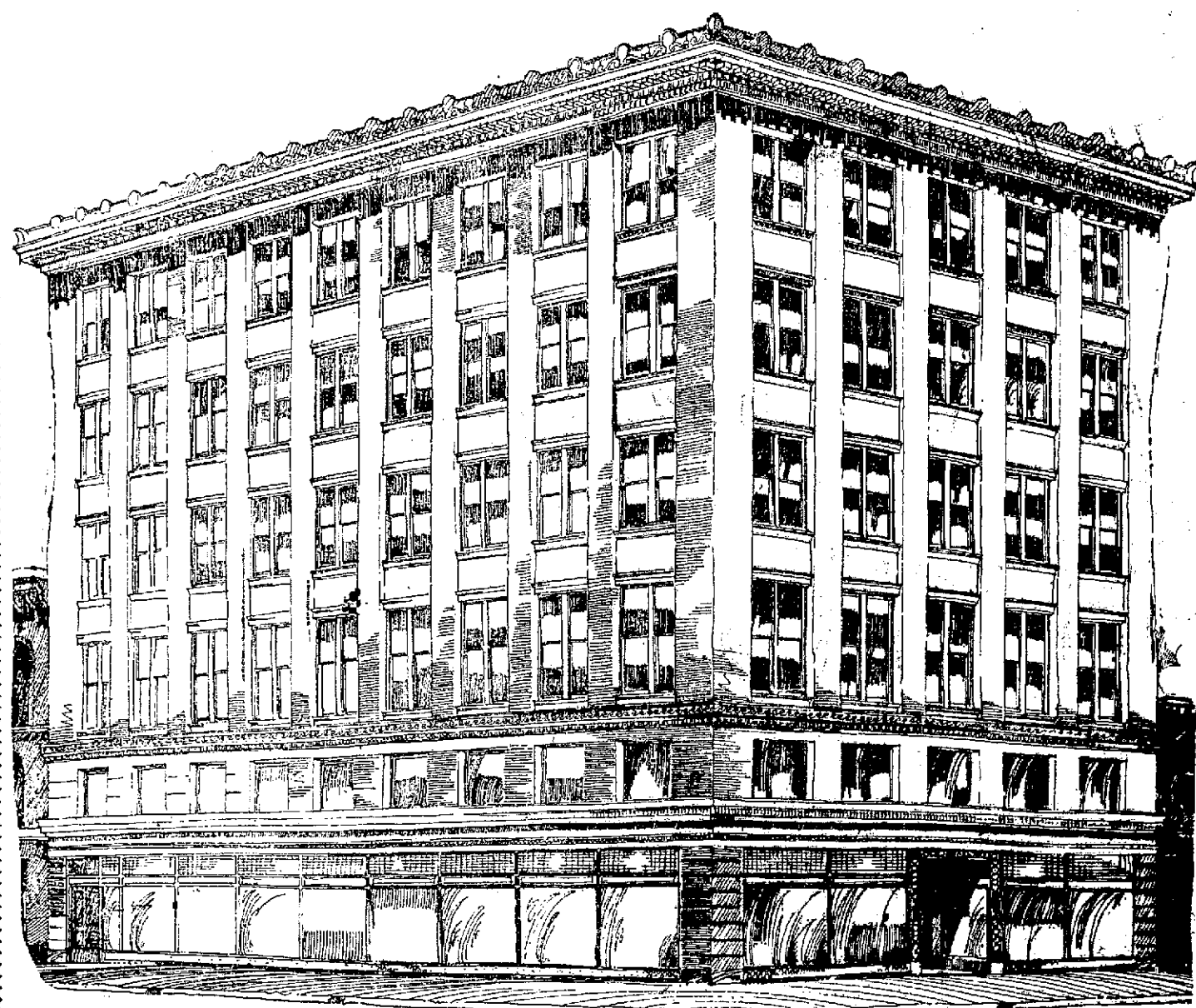
RESIDENCE OF DR. S. H. BUTEAU, 1052 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

MISPLACED PROVERBS.

A good cook is more to be desired than great riches—and is harder to get.
Consistency is a jewel—scarcer than perfect pearls.
A motto for Christmas—"Know all men by their presents."
The way of the transgressor is hard—on others.
A grafter by any other name is still a thief.
Save your pennies and your children will take care to spend your dollars.
Only a man dead in earnest is considered a live one.
Some men bear misfortunes bravely, but the wise guy sidesteps 'em.
If you can't be good, be clever, and much will be forgiven you.
Hot air doesn't do any cooking.
Many a prima donna is hired for a mere song.
You never miss the water while the booze holds out.
If a bird in the hand is worth two in a bush, what's it worth on a plate in a cafe?
Lots of people have a remnant of morals, but not enough to cloak their sins.
Better be a bull in Wall street than a bear in a pit.
A soft snap is better than hard luck.
Use a wise boy who laughs at his friends' poor jokes.



ENCH BLOCK, TWENTY-Y-THIRD AVENUE, EAST OAKLAND



THE T. W. CORDER BUILDING AT THIRTEENTH AND FRANKLIN



UNION SAVINGS BANK BUILDING.

Progress of Neighboring Towns and Cities

Neighboring towns and cities to Oakland are sharing in a greater or lesser degree in Oakland's remarkable prosperity. This is shown by the brief summary herewith presented of the progress they have made during the past year:

ALAMEDA.

THE TRIBUNE'S correspondent writes as follows of Alameda:

"Population — 1905, 20,000; December 1, 1906, 26,088.

"The assessment roll for 1906-07 is \$13,967,800, an increase of \$900,000 over 1905-06.

"The industries in Alameda are all in the infant stage, having been in operation a little less than, or about, one year. They include the Hercules Gas Engine Company, the Rolfe Cement Brick Company, the Alaska Packers' Association, the Delaney Plumbing Supplies Company, the Pellos Metal Plating Company, the California Match Works, and the shipyards on the Alameda side of the harbor, near Webster street bridge."

Sanitary Inspector Eugene Maillot represents that the "approximate value of new buildings in Alameda during the year is \$465,000. One hundred and ninety new buildings were erected; eleven buildings for which permits have been issued have not yet been erected. About thirty houses, estimated to cost \$65,000, are in course of erection this month."

The testimony of the bank deposits of Alameda strongly in-

icates its prosperity. This is given in the following tables:

DEPOSITS IN ALAMEDA BANKS.

Bank of Alameda.

Dec. 1, 1905.....\$440,000

April 18, 1906.....435,000

Dec. 1, 1906.....940,000

Alameda Savings.

Dec. 1, 1905.....\$1,203,000

April 18, 1906.....1,257,000

Dec. 1, 1906.....1,675,000

Citizens' Commercial and Savings.

April 18, 1906.....\$45,791.38

Dec. 1, 1906.....300,864.72

RECAPITULATION.

Total Deposits.

Dec. 1, 1905.....\$1,643,000.00

April 18, 1906.....1,737,791.38

Dec. 1, 1906.....2,915,864.72

Bank Increase Since Dec. 1, 1905.

Bank of Alameda.....\$500,000.00

Alameda Savings.....472,000.00

Citizens'.....255,073.34

Total.....\$1,227,073.34

Bank Increase Since April 18, 1906.

Bank of Alameda.....\$505,000.00

Alameda Savings.....418,000.00

Citizens'.....255,073.34

Total.....\$1,178,073.34

From the foregoing it will be seen that the cash deposits in Alameda have increased over 42 per cent during the past year.

LIVERMORE.

The United States census of 1900 gave Livermore a popula-

tion of 1,493. Since then material changes have taken place, which have added materially to its population and business prosperity. This has been particularly the case during the past year. The opening of the magnesite mines near the southeastern county line and the opening of a county road to them from Livermore have created considerable traffic, from which that town is deriving a substantial benefit. Still later, the operations of the Western Pacific on the divide between the San Joaquin and Sunol valleys have added to the town's business prosperity and population. Doubtless Livermore will profit largely from the construction of the new railroad and from its operation when completed. It is impossible to state accurately what the present population is, but it is believed to exceed 2,000.

Livermore is located in one of the richest vinicultural belts in the State. Its wines are world famous, having carried off the gold medals for superior excellence in several of the world's industrial exhibitions. The territory suitable for the cultivation of the vine tributary to Livermore is susceptible of being indefinitely expanded, and the prospects of the town are bright, for sooner or later the real wealth of its back country will be understood and properly appreciated.

PLEASANTON.

Pleasanton had a population of 1,200 in 1905. It is estimated now at 1,500. It is dependent upon the wine, hay, sugar beet and hop culture and thoroughbred horse raising. In hop production and fine equine stock it is distinguished. It contains, indeed, the largest hopyard in the world under one ownership, and the vines produce a larger crop than those of the world-famous hop fields of Kent, England. During the hop-picking season, the neighborhood of Pleasanton is a scene of wonderful activity. Colonies of hop pickers are temporarily estab-

lished there in tented villages adjacent to the hopyards. Whole families from the bay cities locate there during the school vacation, which is the hop-picking season, to engage in the remunerative employment obtainable in the hopyards.

IRVINGTON.

The largest winery in the world is located at Irvington, which is situated in the very heart of the grape-producing section of Alameda county. In 1905, nearly 2,000,000 gallons of wine were produced there and over 800 carloads were exported. Nearly 10,000 acres of producing vines are growing in the county, representing over 125 varieties of grapes.

HAYWARD. Hayward is one of the most beautiful of Oakland's outlying towns. It has encountered many obstacles to its prosperity, which will doubtless be overcome in the course of time. Like San Leandro and San Lorenzo, it is located in the heart of the fruit belt lying between the coast and the eastern bay shore, and in its immediate vicinity is a large area of the most fertile and productive land in the State. It is, besides, the market town for a large section of the county, and is doing a lucrative business; but it remains for the future to appreciate Hayward at its full worth. Last year's population was estimated at 3,000; this year, it is conservatively placed at 3,500. The total assessed value of property in the town according to the last assessment roll was placed at \$1,170,000. It is now estimated at \$1,500,000.

FRUITVALE.

J. H. W. Riley, who is one of the best informed citizens of Fruitvale, furnishes THE TRIBUNE with the following summary of facts relating to that flourishing suburb: "Greater Fruitvale is estimated to contain about 14,000 inhabitants. So many have come in since the earthquake and fire, who

have not registered, that there is no way of estimating until a school census is taken.

"Value of property, about \$6,000,000. Deposits in Bank of Fruitvale December 1, 1906, \$58,829.27.

"Oil refining and by-product manufactures, waterproof clothing, fuse works, smelting and reduction works, poultry raising, floriculture, are among our industries."

NEWARK.

The population of Newark in 1905 was estimated at 500. Its present population is placed at 600. Its industries consist of the manufacture of railway cars and the cultivation, in the neighborhood, of tomatoes, sugar beets, hay and grain.

NILES.

Mr. Sneden informs THE TRIBUNE that the population of Niles is now over 500; last year, 350. Land values have advanced about 40 per cent. Our industries are fruit growing, fruit packing, gravel, nursery, merchandising, railroad. Value of fruits less than last year, owing to short crops. Fruit packing, increase of about 25 per cent; merchandising, increase of 75 per cent; gravel, slight increase; railroad business, about 50 per cent increase; nursery, about 40 per cent. Niles State Bank opened for business Nov. 4, 1906, doing well. Site near railroad station purchased by Hunt Brothers for cannery. The A. T. Ames

Pump Works will be removed from Galt to Niles, reorganized, and plant will be greatly enlarged.

The building of the Western Pacific Railroad and the new cut-off by Dunbarton Point of the Southern Pacific will make Niles a very desirable point for the establishment of new industries.

CENTERVILLE.

Senator John G. Mattos writes to the Christmas TRIBUNE as follows:

"The population of Centerville was about 750 on December 1, 1905. The population at the present time is 850. Value of property, about 5 per cent additional.

"Among its industries is a new bank, which was established with \$35,000 capital, and its deposits are now \$180,000.

"The public school has one more teacher.

"Probably about \$20,000 has been spent here in new buildings this year."

SAN LEANDRO AND SAN LORENZO.

San Leandro and San Lorenzo are neighboring towns. Both are located in a rich agricultural district devoted largely to fruit culture. San Leandro is, moreover, a manufacturing town of considerable importance. The valuation of town property is estimated to have increased from \$900,000 to \$1,100,000. Its population has, also, increased from 2,800 to anywhere between 3,200 and

3,400, at which it is now variously estimated. The town has twenty-three miles of graded streets, which are kept in admirable condition. Estudillo avenue, one of its principal thoroughfares, is one of the attractions of the town. Embowered with magnificent locust trees, which afford a delightful shade during the summer season, it constitutes one of the most pleasant driveways in existence.

San Leandro is the home of one of the most important manufacturing industries in the county, namely, the works of the Best Manufacturing Company, whose products are known the world over. This establishment gives employment to a force of 300 men. The town also is the site of one of the largest fruit and vegetable canneries in the State. The town possesses all the equipments of a modern enterprising community, such as good public schools, bank, churches and other establishments of a social and educational order. San Leandro, is however, pre-eminently a fruit and vegetable growing center, and the rich land in its neighborhood and around San Lorenzo yields from \$150 to \$350 per acre from the varied crops raised, much of these products being shipped to supply Eastern markets.

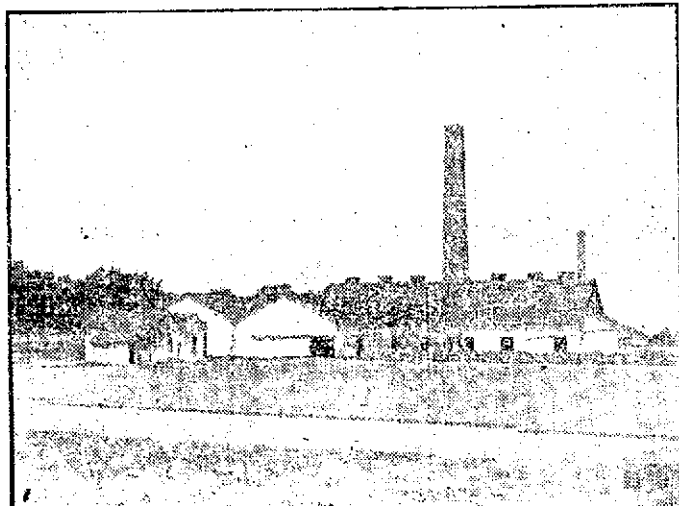
OTHER SETTLEMENTS.

Alvarado, Elmhurst, Mission, San Jose, Tesla, Dublin, Decoto, and other settlements are also steadily growing in wealth and prosperity with the passing of the years.

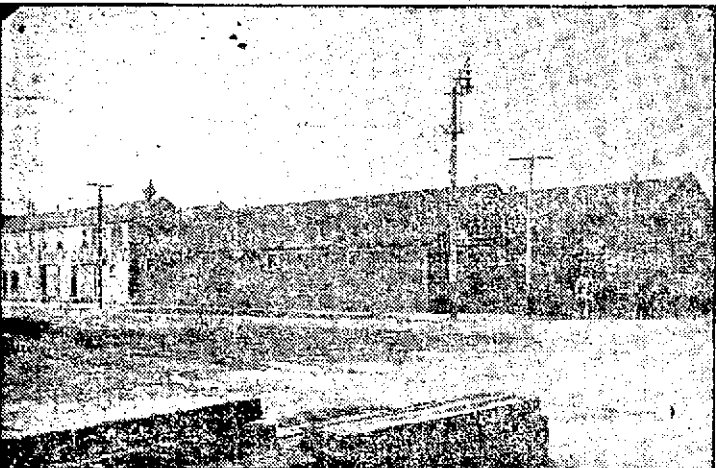
Largest Brick Concern in State

Remillard Brick Co.

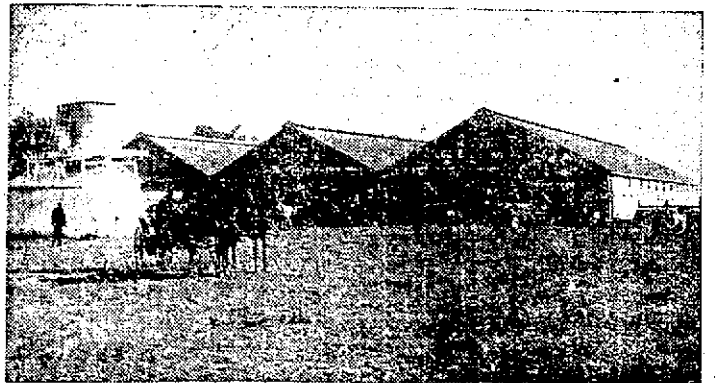
Important Factor in Building Interests.



Picture of Factory



Picture of Warehouse and Office



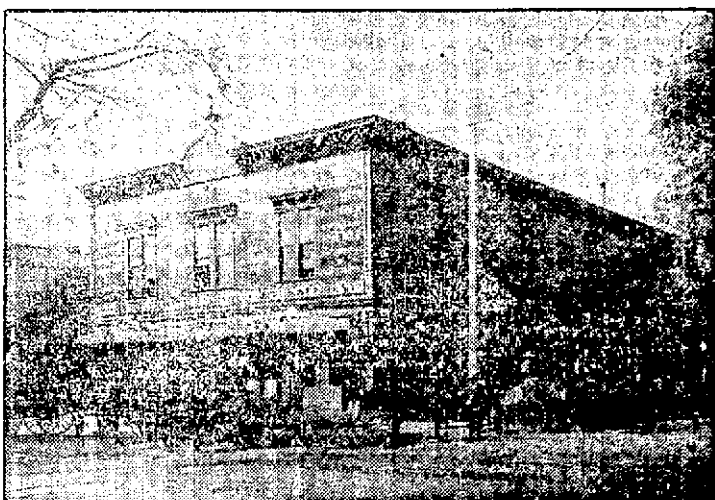
Picture Stables and Sheds.

The Remillard Brick Company of Oakland, Pleasanton, and San Jose have the distinction of being the largest brick concern on the coast. For twenty-five years this concern has been actively engaged in supplying the brick material for all the important business buildings, hotels, municipal buildings in this country. It has been the policy of this company to foster the building interests of this county by giving contractors the best material at the season's dis-

count. The large yards at Pleasanton are busy every day in the year, employing about fifty men. The warehouse and yards at First and Clay are a busy place, where cars are unloaded and scores of teams dispatch the building material to the innermost recesses of the county. Mr. George E. Metcalf, the well known attorney is president of this large concern and keeps close watch of the building interests of Alameda county.

New Jersey Farm Creamery

CORNER TENTH AND MARKET.



THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF HANDLING DAIRY PRODUCTS—WHERE SWEETEST MILK, BUTTER AND OTHER DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE SOLD AT REASONABLE PRICES.

One of the most thoroughly modern of Oakland's many enterprises is the New Jersey Farm Creamery. This concern is noted for the purity of its products, cleanliness being one thing absolutely demanded of all employees.

Mr. J. A. Silvera, the manager of this up-to-date concern, is a practical business man and understands the dairying business thoroughly. He believes that the best is none too good for the patrons of the New Jersey Farm Creamery, and with this idea in mind, at an enormous cost added the first pasteurizer on the Pacific coast to their already extensive line of machinery. This machine, which is very large, purifies and preserves the milk and butter.

Besides making all their own butter, and delivering dairy products such as milk, cream, butter, eggs, etc., free to all parts of the city, this concern makes a specialty of large family and hotel trade.

MAIN OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO. Branch Offices: New York, Jacksonville, Fla., Los Angeles, Cal., Galveston, Seattle, Honolulu.



Patent Hydraulic Sea-Going Self-Propelling Dredge Discharging Through 6000 Feet of Pipe.

North American Dredging Co.
General Contractors and Engineers
HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS AND DREDGING MACHINES
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

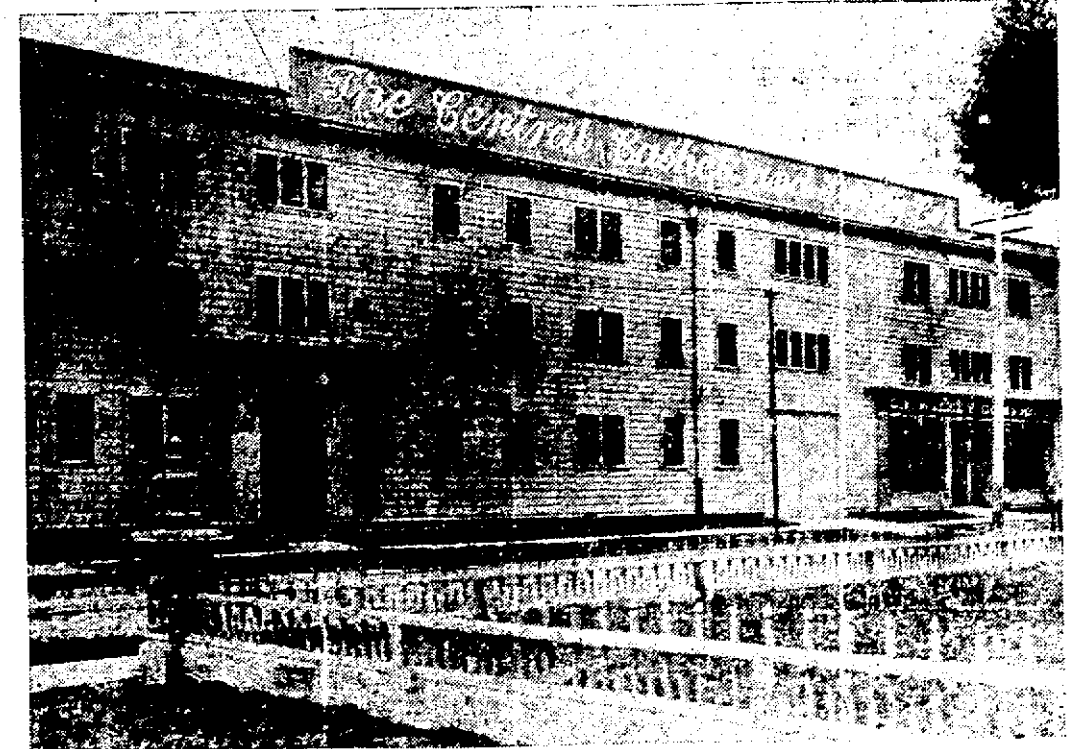
Deacon Building, Rooms 76-77-78 Temporary Office Aest. of S. F. Fire.

Raspillar's Brewery==Berkeley



One of the many large manufacturing concerns that swell the weekly payrolls of the factories along the West Berkeley shore line.

ANOTHER LARGE INDUSTRY LOCATED HERE



One of the new industrial concerns that has located in Greater Oakland during the past six months is the Central Casket & Supply Co., located at 158-161 Thirteenth street. This concern was for fourteen years situated in San Francisco, having a large

plant opposite the Government mint on Fifth street. The goods manufactured are cloth-covered burial cases, planing woodwork all prepared in the North, where a large factory in Humboldt county turns out hundreds of caskets daily. The company also manufactures shrouds and lining material for cas-

es, and has a large stock of caskets on hand. The company was organized in 1892, and has since that time been steadily growing in wealth and prosperity. It is now one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country.

Prosperity of Our City From the Tax Collector's Viewpoint

BY R. B. AYER, CITY TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR.

To a half careful observer with an iota of deductive powers of the Sherlock Holmes type the office of a tax collector during the month of November presents a field rich with opportunities for the exercise of these mental boundings and reboundings which start with a simple observation and finally settle down to a logical conclusion, for at this season of the year, the office is one ever-flowing stream of humanity—the men and women who own our city—the man with half a dozen bills and a check for five figures to the widow with the little home, the bill for which is stamped "less mortgagee's interest," coming to contribute their quota towards defraying the expenses of municipal administration.

TESTIMONY OF TAX BILL.

Perhaps, however, no year in Oakland's history has been less fertile than the present, for to me as I gaze at the throng, I can see but one word—"prosperity"—written on the countenances of all. In years past it was the man who came for the tax bill and it was the man who came later to pay it making his payment in dollars and dimes. This year the provider for the house is too lucratively employed to leave his work and so in his stead his wife or daughter attends to the annual assessment against their holdings, making the payment in gold. Never did our cashiers re-

ceive so many twenty dollar pieces and never did they pay back so much silver. From \$500 to \$600 per day would go out from our counter in change. Never did so many people pay with checks. Not only the rich but those whom the rich consider the poor.

PAYMENTS BY CHECKS.

On the last day, November 26, something over \$137,000 was taken in in checks alone. This can only demonstrate that the laboring man—and by this I mean the man that is forced to work, whether with pen or pick—is succeeding, is getting ahead. He is making more than he is spending and probably spending more than he ever did before.

And the women—heaven bless them—were well gowned and of good temper. What could better demonstrate a better year? Paying taxes is a matter of business with a woman. She gives it all the time that is necessary. Some brought their babies, some their household pets, and if property transfers continue, and we have to work in the limited quarters allotted us, they will soon have to come with their luncheons, for the new owner, especially a female, can seldom give a better description of her property than the house number and the street name and all this takes time. When a woman gets in line and finally reaches the window, she smilingly says to the clerk: "I

want the bill for 414 G street."

"We don't assess by house number, madam. Who owns the property?"

"Why, we do, of course. You don't suppose we'd be so stupid as to pay some other person's taxes, do you?"

"In whose name does it stand?"

"Oh, Jones."

"First name?"

"Oh, papa's, I think."

A search is started for papa's name, which does not appear on the name index and no better success is met with on the tract index and a tired but patient clerk takes the young taxpayer to the last resort—the block books—where she points out the property and both discover that a far-seeing better half has had a hand in the purchase and title has been passed to her, or they have purchased the property some thirty or sixty days before and the assessment is made in the name of the grantor.

Such things occur so frequently that they are not in the class of exceptions to the rule and anywhere from ten minutes to half an hour's time of one clerk is consumed in giving out a bill which should have occupied less than a minute, and this time is consumed—not at the expense of the office but at the expense of a long line of waiting taxpayers.

If I were giving advice to a prospective taxpayer, I should say—know first exactly in whose name the title to your property stands, and secondly, know your lot and block number and the tract name. Any clerk with this information before him who cannot serve you within a minute will not last long in a tax collector's or any other office. One thing more—property is assessed as the title stands on the first Monday in March, preceding the November in which the first installment is payable and your name will not appear on the in-

dexes if you purchased subsequent to that date. The bill must be located through the old owner's name.

LITTLE MORTGAGING.

The study of the mortgage situation would be of interest and I should like to compare Oakland with other cities in this respect. From rather a careful examination I should say that very few of our homeowners are encumbered. To be sure we have a great many mortgages. I should roughly guess seven thousand, but most of these are on property owned by those who are holding for speculative purposes and during the last month I did not hear one instance of a mortgage put on a home subsequent to March while many a payer, I should say hundreds, could not understand why an encumbrance stood against his property when it had been released or materially reduced subsequent to the date of making the assessment.

LARGE TRACTS.

Whether home buying or speculation is the cause, I know not but this is a fact, that never before in the history of the office have so many segregations of property interests been made as there have been for the year 1906-07. One large owner told me that on March 1st he owned every lot in a tract which he had just opened and which was, of course, assessed to him. In November we made 275 segregations on this property and as this land is desirable for homes only and as this is one of several cases, I am forced to believe that in the very near future the building in Oakland of hundreds of homes is going to commence and that the homes are going to belong to those whom they shelter.

RICHARD B. AYER.

WAITING.

Happy maiden in whose eyes
Beams the sunny light of youth,
In whose soul a glory lies
Tremulous with love and truth;
Musing of the days to come,
Full of visionary glints,
Through our mind sweet fancies run;
She is waiting for a prince.

Oh, how seldom is the theme,
Which she finds so strangely fair;
In her heart there is one dream,
On her lips one silent prayer;
All the joys of life we know
All the wealth of earthly mints
Fades into a passing show—
She is waiting for the prince.

In life's pathway, stretching wide
Through a vale of fragrant flowers,
And a thousand charms beside,
May she pose her morning hours;
And may all her smiles above
Shine with hope's bright rainbow
tints;
Thus we sing of one we love—
She is waiting for the prince.

—London Mail.

DAINTY GIFT FOR THE BABY

Miniature Chest of Satin Covered
Drawers Is an Appropriate
Present.

A dainty and appropriate gift that may be made at home is a miniature chest of satin-covered drawers. The framework, made of narrow pieces of white wood, has three shelves on which the drawers rest. These tiny boxes that serve as drawers may be made of pill boxes, or of white wood, but must be covered with satin any past shades to match the framework. These chests are called "the baby's trinkets," and these words in gold are artistically painted on the chest, either on the sides or one word for each drawer.

Other pretty presents that may be fashioned at home are baby dress and skirt bands, made of silk elastic, in circles that may be slipped over the pile of freshly laundered slips or skirts to keep them from mussing, and incidentally to hold together all pieces of the same kind. These elastic bands, made any size desired, are saved from being plain by a padded piece of ribbon on which there are hand-painted roses or forget-me-nots, and the words, "Baby's Dress Band," or "Baby's Skirt Band," to show for what they are used.

There are pretty lingerie boots, made of pique, and hand-embroidered with simple bowknot designs, or wreaths of wild rosebuds that may be bought from \$1 upward, the price depending entirely upon the handwork and the quality of lace insertion or lace edging used. These little boots will be serviceable for real young babies and quite dressy enough even for a christening.

THE WRONG SYMPTOMS.

Dr. H. N. Waite of Vermont had a patient on one occasion who, although comparatively a young man, seemed to be in a decline, so after a long consultation the doctor said to him:

"Medicine may modify your symptoms, but regular exercise will bring you permanent relief. You don't take exercise enough."

"Don't take exercise enough!" exclaimed the patient, "why, good heaven, I've been chairman of the committee on collection of our pastor's salary for twelve years."

HOW ECONOMY IS REDUCED TO A SCIENCE

THE INSIDE WORKINGS OF A MODERN—"MILL TO MAN"— TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE SHOPS IN REAR OF THE WASHINGTON STREET STORE.

In these days of keen competition it is the man who can produce something just as good, if not a little better, at a price below that of his competitors, that makes the greatest success in business.

In this the Scotch Plaid Tailors have been singularly successful. Not only do they produce something as good, but they have gained a reputation of making the best tailor-made suits on the Pacific Coast.

Their motto of \$15.00—no more, no less—is a household word in Oakland, and many business men take pride in the fact that they have a Scotch Plaid suit that gives them better service than the expensive suits they formerly wore.



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEBSTER STREET SHOP.

The secret of this wonderful success in producing \$30.00 and \$35.00 suits for \$15.00 lies in the fact that this concern gets all its Woolens direct from its own mills, and has the suits made by union tailors in its own shops, and not peddling out the work in the manner ordinary tailors do, thus reducing the cost to a minimum and giving the customer the benefit of the profit derived by the wholesale cloth dealers and the establishments that make the suits for smaller tailoring concerns.

If you are interested in stylish clothes don't fail to visit this store, at 1054 Washington street and inspect the beautiful line of cloths that are always on exhibition there.

Scotch Plaid Tailors

1054 Washington St.

Phone Oak-
land 315

Anson S. Blake,
Pres.
A. P. Holland,
Vice Pres.

F. W. Bilger,
Sec. and Treas.
R. B. Stecker,
Asst. Sec.

Central Title Insurance Co.

CAPITAL PAID UP \$200,000.00

This Company has complied with the
laws of California relating to title
insurance companies.

Stocker & Holland Abstract Co.

Abstracts and Certificates of Title

Offices: 808 Broadway

STOCKER & HOLLAND BUILDING

OAKLAND

CALIFORNIA

THE HOGAN LUMBER CO.



The Hogan Lumber Company, the largest lumber company in Oakland, was started seventeen years ago by Hugh Hogan and Thomas P. Hogan, under the firm name of Humboldt Lumber Company. In its inception it was a small concern, employing a few men and two or three teams in the yard, which was situated on three or four lots near the corner of Second and Franklin streets, and two men in the office, a bookkeeper and an order clerk. The office was then on the corner of Third and Washington streets. The Hogan Lumber Company is now, by the energy, enterprise and business ability of its management, a million-dollar corporation, employing a force of 185 men in the yard and fourteen people in the office, making a payroll of about \$15,000 per month. They handle about 4,000,000 feet of lumber monthly and use daily fifty horses and forty wagons. The lumber yard now occupies a space of ground covering two entire blocks, enabling them to carry a stock of 9,000,000 feet of lumber in their Oakland yard. This company at the present time has a planing mill with a capacity of 40,000 feet daily, and is building one with double this capacity and which will be ready for business about February 1, 1907.

The Rough Chivalry of Pioneer Nevada

BY
Joseph E. Baker

Once more the sun of prosperity shines on Nevada. Her mines are pouring forth streams of bullion, and her bare, brown hills and desert wastes are thronged with prospectors seaching for "float" and mineral croppings. Again the stock exchanges quiver with excitement at the news of rich strikes in the once deserted camps, and new-made millionaires come out of sageland with stories glamorous of gold and the stirring life in the mines. Again the mining camps are throbbing with eager excitement—gambling houses running wide open, dance halls in full blast and five saloons to every block.

All this tells surely the story of the mining revival in Nevada, how her hills are once more yielding their hidden treasures, flooding the land with prosperity. A hint of the richness of the newly uncovered bonanzas is given by the shipment to Salt Lake City of a single carload of ore containing over a million dollars worth of gold and silver.

But the names famous in the days of Nevada's prosperity are little mentioned nowadays. Instead of Virginia City, Pioche, White Pine, Eureka, Austin and Belmont, we hear of Tonopah, Goldfield, Bullfrog and Manhattan. The new names tell of new discoveries in new districts. Moreover, one does not have to undergo long rides by stage or buckboard in getting to the new bonanza camps. He can travel to Tonopah, Goldfield or Bullfrog by rail. An automobile line takes him to Manhattan from the railroad in three hours. A railroad will soon be completed from Toano on the Central Pacific to Ely, the new copper camp which promises to rival the big copper camps of Montana and Arizona.

Churches and schools are found wherever one goes. Boiled shirts, cultured female society and silk hats even! Good times have come again in Nevada, but they are not the good times of the old days. Then Nevada was the Silver State. Now her mines are turning out gold. Then a Coloradan was a tenderfoot. Now the Coloradans are overrunning the land. The mining machinery mostly comes from Chicago; some of it is even made in Denver, Salt Lake and Los Angeles. When Virginia, Pioche and Eureka were booming the miners sneered at Eastern machinery. San Francisco built the best mining equipment in the world in those days.

There are other points of difference. One notes the lack of genuine camaraderie that once distinguished Nevadans. There are subtle social distinctions not observable in the old days. The drinking and gambling is on a lower and more sordid plane. The frail sisterhood are of a different type. One often sees English riding boots, now and then Knickerbockers and occasionally an English hunting crop. The sight of such things would have started a general fusillade when it cost \$80 to go by stage from Pioche to Palisade. The old timer turns with a sigh from the fake sombreros made in Brooklyn, the automobile caps and the cigarette smoking youngsters, who think they are dressing and acting in the wild and woolly way peculiar to the frontier.

Something fine and splendid has gone out of the mining life of Nevada. The life of today is characterized by a keener lust for gold, greater shrewdness and a sharper eye for the main chance, but the rough chivalry of the old times has passed with the glory of the ancient camps. The open-handed good fellowship, the free confidence, the readiness to assist distress and the generous tolerance of faults are gone the way of other old-fashioned things. There are plenty of warm hearts and generous minds in the new camps, but things are different in so many ways that the life wears a widely altered aspect from what it wore in the Nevada mines thirty years ago. There is not the universal feeling of comradeship, the frank hospitality, from which none was excluded.

Men lived in the open in early Nevada. There was no privacy, no concealments. Few men enjoyed the luxury of a room to themselves. Men and women stood before each other unabashed for what they were. They gambled and drank with frank abandon, for the saloon, gaming table and the dance hall were about the only recreations to be found. A wandering theatrical troupe sometimes gave a performance, and there was an occasional horse race or prize fight. But for the most part the gayer side of life was to be seen in the lair of the tiger and the worm of the still.

But if men drank and gambled to excess they did not play the hypocrite nor hide their vices; they were brave and generous and truthful, loyal in their friendships and full of the milk of human kindness. Anybody would lend an acquaintance money for the asking, and loans were freely extended when repayment was a frankly acknowledged remote probability. The average man had no fear of being broke, and no shame was felt in acknowledging it. It was no disgrace for a man to pack his blankets from one camp to another. The wayfarer was free to eat at every miner's cabin and every teamster's camp. No prospector locked his door or grumbled if a passing stranger entered and helped himself to a meal during the owner's absence. It was the rule of the country. Men judged each other by their faces and talk; clothes and money were not the basis of valuation. Merchants trusted penniless miners hardly more than chance acquaintances with hundreds of dollars worth of tools and provisions. A man might be broke and unlucky, but he did not lose his standing unless he proved himself a liar and a fraud. He might drink and gamble, but if he played fair with his fellows and lived as far as he could up to his obligations he was as good as the next man, whether he had a dollar in his pocket or a roof above his head.

And how men loved one another in those old days! How true they were to the ties of friendship! Nearly every man had his partner or bosom companion. It is wonderful how men thrown together by chance, knowing nothing of each other's antecedents, often strangely dissimilar in tastes, education and breeding, would cling to each other through good and evil report, sharing their last dollar, their last meal and their last shirt, making common cause against the world.

The story of David and Johnathan was lived a thousand times among the rough miners of Nevada. Men who would shoot at the drop of a hat or look down the muzzle of a hostile gun without batting an eye, would submit tamely to blows and curses from a drink crazed "bunkie." They would give up the last cent to a "partner," knowing he was going to throw it away at the gaming table. They would give up jobs to tramp to other camps because their partners could not get work where they were. They would give up their last dollar that a stranger might have a Christian burial.

"If John don't come back with a gun in fifteen minutes I'll shoot it out with you," said a man in Pioche to a desperate gunfighter who had insulted and challenged his friend to a duel. While the desperado waited, pistol in hand, the man he had challenged returned shooting, as he was told to do.

"Why did you do that?" was asked of the friend who claimed the duel in reversion.

"John is my friend," was the reply, "and I knew he would come back unless he dropped dead on the way. I was not going to let that fellow get away with a bluff on my pardner."

Woe unto the man that insulted a woman or a preacher! Anathema on him who abused a child. Such offenses were regarded as evidences of complete degradation. While Bishop Whitaker of the Episcopal church was riding in a stage coach in southeastern Nevada a whisky drummer new to the country told a filthy story after being warned of the Bishop's rank and calling. If he is alive now his hide must still smart from the drubbing he received. Father Manogue, afterward Bishop of Sacramento, traveled a great deal among the mining camps, and it was worth a man's life to offer him insult. If a minister of the gospel came into a camp and found no place to preach, a dance hall or gambling room would be placed at his disposal. Business would be suspended and perfect order preserved. The collections taken up would shame the unco guid of many congregations.

But the chivalry of the Nevada pioneers showed its finest quality in the respect paid to women. Even women who had led notorious lives but had married and were living respectably—and there were many such in the earlier history of Nevada—were treated with the utmost courtesy. A distinguished Southern lawyer, now dead, but famous in the palmy days, was seen to hand a reformed Aspasia into a stage coach and bow to her as if she had been a queen.

"I am surprised that a man of your breeding and standing should be so gallant to a woman like that," said a chance acquaintance from San Francisco.

"That lady is the wife of a gentleman, sir," replied the Colonel with impressive dignity, "and the wife of a gentleman is a lady against whom no gentleman will utter an insinuation or treat discourteously."

It is needless to say that the Nevada point of view so pointedly suggested was appreciated. The writer remembers seeing that same woman thirty years afterward, a white-haired matron, mistress of a cultured home and the mother of proud sons and daughters, who, happily, were ignorant of the leaf on a stained and degraded past turned down when she became a wife.

Late one winter afternoon a belated and overloaded stage, wallowing with many a jerk and groan through the mire, pulled up at a miserable desert station between Pioche and White Pine, in a sleety drizzle that pierced to the marrow. Another stage some hours in advance had broken down and the driver had gone on with the mail and what passengers he could carry in an old thoroughbrace wagon, leaving a part of his human freight to be picked up by the stage behind. Among the latter were two women and a baby.

The station afforded no sleeping accommodations whatever, only a wretched meal of beans, bacon, coffee, soggy potatoes and soggy bread, and a chill shelter of the most primitive sort. Every inside seat of the stage was filled with women and old men, save two hind ones occupied by a pair of portly merchants in fur overcoats. It was impossible for the women and child to stay overnight at the station, and equally out of the question for them to ride outside in that icy rain.

The station keeper explained the situation and asked the merchants if they would not ride on top and let the women inside. They refused. The driver interceded, but they were obdurate, saying they had paid to ride in those seats and would take no other. The driver swore to the other male passengers, saying he would put them out but for the fact that doing so would lay the stage company liable for heavy damages.

"Stand by me and I'll make them get out," said a faro dealer to a young man who occupied a seat on the boot with the gambler alongside the driver.

"I'm with you, go ahead," was the response.

Opening the stage door the gambler said suavely, "Gentlemen, if you don't get out, and give your seats to these ladies I shall be compelled to drag you out."

One took discretion for the better part of valor and got out. The other refused to budge and was unceremoniously hauled out by the collar and dumped in the mud. During the night the two dispossessed worthies clung to the wet top of the jolting stage, jeered at by the driver and the other passengers.

At Shermantown in the morning they appealed to a justice of the peace nicknamed "God," in affectionate irreverence, for a warrant of arrest. When his honor heard the story he spat on the stove with energy, and replied with unnecessary heat, "Yes, I'll issue a warrant; you are entitled to it, but I'll make the fine as light as possible, and d—d if I don't pay it myself; and you two coyotes will be tarred and feathered and given a ride on a rail." There was no arrest, and "God's" fame increased in the community.

Any half-way decent man could borrow money from anybody who had it in the early times—borrow it to bet on horse races, gamble at faro or for legitimate purposes. Even bankers and business men loaned money without security to professional gamblers. At Pioche one winter night a player in a poker game got broke and left the table saying he would be back in a few minutes with more money. It was table stakes in those days, and every man quit a game when he couldn't ante. The stripped player knocked at the cabin of an old Irishman who worked in the same mill with him and got him up at 2 o'clock with the mercury below zero to know if he had any money in the house.

"I've only tin dollars in the shanty, an' ye're welcome to that," said old Dennis, his teeth chattering with the cold.

"I've got to have more than that," replied the unlucky gambler.

"Well, I've a certificate of deposit for five hundred dollars if that's any good to you," responded Dennis.

"Give it to me."

And by the light of a flickering candle, clad only in drawers and undershirt, Dennis endorsed the certificate and handed it over without a question about the time of repayment. At the door he bethought himself.

"Phat are ye wantin' money for at this hour of the night?" he asked.

"I've lost all my money playing poker and want a stake to win it back."

"Ye'd better quit y'r cyard playing," replied the old man, who took the affair as a matter of course. "Ye'll lose y'r money an' be wakin' somebody else up to get more." And the old fellow went back to bed grumbling about his rest being broken by "poker-playin' blackgyards," but saying never a word about the money he had advanced.

This case was typical of the spirit of the country and the time. If a man was good enough to lend money to he could get it to play poker with as readily as for most anything else.

A strange miner fresh from a prospecting trip and drouthy from an abstinence of months drifted into a new mining camp south of Eureka and in an hour was in a mood to fight, dance or sing. Some fellows tried to play tricks with him and he shot one of them through the shoulder. A justice of the peace held him in \$2,000 bonds to appear before the grand jury, which would not meet for three months. As the culprit had less than twenty dollars and no friends, there seemed nothing for it but to lie in jail till the grand jury met.

At this juncture a Chinaman known as Old Jim, who prided himself on having come to California in forty-nine, and who drank straight whisky, like a Kentucky colonel, stepped forward and put up the bail in cash.

"I know him in fifty-two at Yankee Jim's, on North Fork Melican river," explained Jim. "My company have next claim. He good man, good miner, square all light, but sometime dlink too much and fightee, but him my flend back in fifty-two on North Fork Melican river, and he no go to jail as long as I got a dollar."

Until Jim recalled himself to his memory, the man he had so signally aided did not recognize his Chinese friend. And Jim was right. The man was square, but he would drink occasionally, and in his cups was inclined to be combative.

There will probably never again be such a society as flourished in Nevada in the sixties and seventies, when a man was a man for a' that and a' that; when spirits were gay and hearts beat warm with universal sympathy and friendliness. The mountains may unlock once more their secret hoards and prosperity reign in the deserted camps of yore, but the breed of men who lived and loved and strove and drank and gambled and fought in the old days are gone forever. A new generation, imbued with different ideas and bred in a different school, has taken their places. In some respects, however, it must be said there is a change for the better. There is not so much savage gunfighting and more respect for law. The men of old Nevada were of primitive stock, with primitive ideas and methods. Their passions flamed high and they gratified their desires with fierce intensity. Their saving grace was their rude but true sense of justice, their simple faith, their generous instincts and their innate chivalrous respect for womanhood and the livery of Christ.

JOSEPH E. BAKER.

COMMERCE, INDUSTRY AND SHIPPING Oakland Tribune



WHERE
RAIL AND
WATER
MEET

The Evolution of Modern Christmas

Comparatively few of the millions of persons who annually enter so heartily into the festivities of Christmas give a thought to the origin of the customs they observe, says the Scrap Book. Young people, middle-aged people and old people who take indescribable pleasure in decorating their homes with holly, mistletoe and other evergreens in anticipation of a reign of fun and frivolity, do not, as a rule, give much thought to the Nativity, and never for a moment does any idea concerning the origin of such decorations enter their heads.

How many good souls there are who delight in the old-fashioned Christmas customs, and who once a year, at least, let themselves out to enjoy the revels of St. Nicholas' feast in the good old style, who would hold up their hands in horror were it even suggested that they were simply imitating the "wicked old pagans." Almost all our popular practices in honor of the birth of Christ have their origin in ante-Christian ones.

It is no longer a controversial point that the Christ-child was not born on the twenty-fifth, or even during the month of December. We do not celebrate the actual anniversary of His birth, but the significance of the event.

PAGAN FESTIVALS.

Away back at the beginning of time, so far as we can judge, the end of the year, among all peoples, has been a time of festival.

The oldest celebration we know of is that of the Persians, who set aside the end of the year in honor of Mithra, god of the

sun and life and the protector of the universe. As the power of the Persians grew, and their empire stretched from the Mediterranean to the mountains of India, a large part of the world recognized this deity.

The Greek festival of the Lesser Dionysia, whereat Dionysus, son of Zeus, who was supposed, at the winter solstice, to enter the lower world, there to remain until spring and return for the celebration of the Greater Dionysia, was similar to the Persian Mithra festival, and the two became merged.

A wave of sentiment for the new religious rites swept eastward as far as India, where the god Soma became confounded with Dionysus, and a new one sprang up under the name of the latter.

DIONYSIA AND SATURNALIA.

The influence of the Dionysiac festivals was felt in Italy, the land of Saturnalian revels, where it added zest to the feast, and turned the Roman winter solstice celebration into a wild orgy.

Saturn held a place of the greatest honor in Rome on account of the fabled Golden Age, when the world, under his rule, was supposed to have enjoyed a period of unparalleled peace and plenty. It was also believed that he had settled on the site of the city long before Rome was built.

On the 19th of December—afterward changed in Caesar's calendar to the 17th—the weird rites of the Saturnalia began. Wild pandemonium reigned for seven days. During the rejoicings, the schools were closed,

business was ignored, no war was declared nor battle fought under any circumstances, no punishment was inflicted, no matter how riotous the people became, the toga was cast aside, and an undress garment worn.

Gambling with dice, at other times a misdemeanor, was permitted and carried on to excess; distinction and rank were cast aside, slaves being allowed privileges equal to those enjoyed by their masters in speech, eating at table, and in popular amusements.

Fires were kindled and sports and games of every kind conceivable to the reveler's mind were indulged in. Each man attending the feast was required to offer a pig as a sacrifice to Saturn, while the women brought evergreens and decorated temple and home.

The season was one of wild rejoicing and the offering of thanks for the peace and plenty of the year.

To these festivals, and to the Druidical feast of Frey, all of which occurred about our Christmas time, are easily traceable many of the customs we practice at this season of the year.

When Christianity began to spread, its holidays were few and far between, the principal one being Easter. There must always have been some recognition of the Nativity, but until the time of Pope Telesphorus, who died in 136, there are no records of a fixed festival.

Later, we find Christmas and Epiphany being celebrated on the same day, and still later, various dates—in March, April and December—were set aside.

It is pretty certain also, that the Jewish feast of the Dedication of the Tabernacles, held toward the end of the year, influenced the selection of the 25th of December as Christmas.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

This custom we derive from the Romans, who on the first day of the Saturnalia gave to their servants and children dolls, candles and little doll-like pasties, the exact significance of which, it is believed, had to do with those days when human sacrifices constituted a feature of the Saturnalian ritual.

Hardly was the Saturnalia over when the Paganalia began. At this festival an altar was erected in each village throughout Italy. For this all persons contributed money. Hence arose the custom, so an old medieval chronicler writes, for "the parents to give cakes, toys, boxes, garments, little wagons, apples, nuts, etc., to their children on Christmas eve," and sometimes rods were added to the presents in order that the children might be the more easily ruled by fear of punishment.

Nowadays when the postman and newsboy and other public servants go round from door to door at Christmas time with their cards of greeting and general holiday appearance, they are only perpetuating the old Paganalian custom of gift-boxes.

YULE LOG.

There were a number of superstitions connected with the Yule log. In the first place it was lighted only with a brand preserved from the log of the pre-

vious year. It was said to have a medicinal value, particularly for animals, and if its ashes were preserved during the next year, it would protect the house from thieves and fire.

While the Yule fire lasted, the servants were allowed to drink and feast with their masters; and workmen and menials were exempt from all work except that which was absolutely necessary. This is a direct development of the Roman Saturnalian custom, when slaves became, for the time being, the equals of their owners.

Some hold that in the North the log was introduced in place of candles, which were, perhaps, unknown; and it was lighted in the early morning to burn till nightfall, in the belief that it would prevent all evil during the day.

CHRISTMAS VIANDS.

The Christmas mince-pie has a history as old as Christmas in the North, if not older.

Its earliest known appearance was at the winter feasts of the half-Christianized Britons. It was then, and is still in some parts of Great Britain, made in the form of a manger, and is supposed to represent that in which the infant Christ was laid. An old writer describes one of these mince-pies as "a learned medley of neats' tongue, the brawn of chicken, eggs, sugar, currants, citron, orange-peel, various sorts of spice, etc."

PLUM PUDDING.

Plum-pudding has a long record, but its original significance is lost in the antiquity of Norse orgies.

CHRISTMAS GREENS.

The decoration of houses and churches with plants and greens that have a special holiday significance is a survival of a very ancient custom, surely contemporaneous with the Roman Sat-

urnalia, if, indeed, it is not traceable to the Greek Dionysia.

In all times of celebration the Romans were prone to decorate their homes and sanctuaries with bay, laurel, and holly. Holly was also sent by the Romans to their friends, during the Saturnalia as a harbinger of health and well-being.

There is a theory that during the festivals the early Christians, who lived in continual danger of death, used to decorate their houses according to the pagan customs, in order that their beliefs might not be known, and that they might escape persecution.

This half-pagan, half-Christian decoration has developed through the centuries into our modern hollywreaths and ground cedar festoons.

CHRISTMAS TREE.

This custom, so far as Christianity is concerned, is German in its origin, and is identified with the labors of St. Maternus, one of the earliest, if not the very first, of the preachers of the gospel among the Teutons.

It is possible that it is traceable to the Saturnalia, and may have been imported into Germany by some of the conquering legions. At any rate, the Germans have a legend of St. Maternus' sleeping beneath a fir tree and of a miracle that occurred upon that occasion.

There is another theory that the notion of this tree came from Egypt. The palm-tree is supposed to put forth a shoot every month, and a spray of this tree, with twelve shoots on, it was used in Egypt at their winter solstice celebration as being symbolical of the ended year.

The Germans attribute the actual institution of the fir-tree as part of the Christmas celebration to Martin Luther. The Dutch, especially in New Amsterdam, were responsible for

the vogue which the tree gained in America. In England it was entirely unknown until the marriage of Queen Victoria to Prince Albert, who introduced into his adopted country the custom known in every German household.

CHRISTMAS CANDLES.

The Jewish feast of the Dedication of the Temple probably has given to us one of the most charming customs—that of Christmas candles, although even this may have originated in the Saturnalian wax-taper. During the Jewish feast, which lasts a week, it is expected that in every household there shall be a new candle lighted every day.

It has been suggested that possibly the Nativity of the Saviour occurred during this feast, when every house had its twinkling lights, and that the early Christians continued to light the candles as being symbolical of the night when Christ was born.

MISTLETOE.

The mistletoe was held in great reverence by the Druids. It was believed to be particularly and divinely healing, in fact it was given this attribute for centuries. It had special significance as the cause of the death of Balder, the Norse Apollo, who was killed by an arrow made from its branches and given to the blind Hoder by Loki, the god of mischief. Balder was restored to life, the mistletoe-tree was placed under the care of Friga; and from that time until it touched the earth was never

(Continued to Page 31.)



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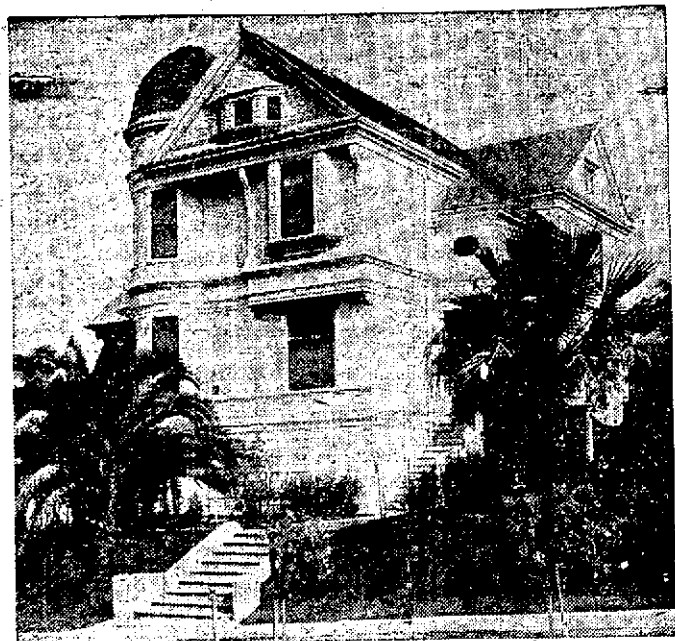
We Have the Entire Management of the
Prudential Land Company

This Corporation is Buying and Selling Business Property, and has today some splendid business corners for sale.

THE GREATEST FORTUNES

in America have been made in real estate. Fortunes are

**Being Made
Now in
Oakland**
**ARE YOU MAKING
YOURS
?**
SEE



EAST OAKLAND HOME, \$20,000.

This splendid modern residence of 10 rooms and attic. The house has furnace heat, extra well finished throughout, lot 75x125; on East Twentieth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. The climate in this district is much milder than nearer the bay, and there is less fog and wind.



VERNON HEIGHTS HOME, \$7500.

This beautiful residence of 7 large rooms and reception hall, cemented basement; lot 50x100; located in a choice part of Linda Vista, which is considered Oakland's most aristocratic residence section. \$2500 cash and balance to suit.

M. T. MINNEY CO.

For choice investments. We can deliver the goods as we have an exclusive contract on each property on our list. Your time will be saved by watching our ads, as we give an accurate and definite description, including location, of all properties we advertise. We also have photographs at our office of all properties on our list.

Investments

\$50,000—Corner of Seventh and Webster; 100x100, covered with nearly new and modern improvements, consisting of a 2-story frame building and basement with 8 stores below and thirty-nine living rooms above.

This building of day's labor and of selected materials. There is a 400 foot well on the place sufficient to supply water for all the tenants. The property is rented under secured lease for 4 years for \$472.50 per month; the tenant pays all water rent and repairs, leaving this amount net to the owner. The owner was offered \$500 per month for this property after he had leased it, and it would readily bring that sum if the lease were off today. The property is located only a block and a half from the S. P. Broadway local station, and at the junction of the two S. P. lines which are soon to be turned into electric systems, which will add immensely to the value of this property.

\$38,000—Southwest corner of Sixth and Harrison; ten 5-room apartments with a total of 50 rooms and high basement, which could easily be finished into rooms and stores; also a vacant lot with room for an additional pair of flats. This is under bonded lease for 10 years at \$300 per month rental; tenant paying water rent and repairs and owner to have privilege of finishing basement and adding another building to be rented in addition to the \$300 per month.

\$35,000—Northeast corner Tenth and Webster; lot 50x50 with good substantial improvements, consisting of 3 stories with good cement and brick basement and two 6-room flats above; also a barn in the rear with well and windmill supplying water to all the tenants. There are no taxes on this property and it can be made to pay 10 per cent net on the investment. When the S. P. change their Webster street line to electric it will improve this property greatly.

\$16,500—Close-in corner on Eighth street, occupied by 3 flats and a four-room cottage, all new and modern buildings renting for \$210 per month. When you figure this percentage you will find it is one of the very best buys to be had in Oakland, and no doubt will be sold at once.

\$15,500—Large residence of 15 rooms, lot 60x150, close in on Webster street, only a short distance from the \$2,000,000 hotel and several other large business blocks that are soon to be built in this vicinity. This is a first-class property and a bargain at this price.

\$13,000—Six brand new flats on lot 40x140, in a good residence district, two blocks from Lake Merritt; income \$140 per month; could easily be increased to \$150. Our contract runs only a few days on this, and the price will be raised if it is not sold.

\$13,000—Lot 45x84 on Grove near Twenty-sixth street; 2 flats of 5 and 6 rooms; also a store building with 4-room flats above and two 8-room cottages in the rear. Present rental \$125. Grove street is rapidly developing into a business street and the property is increasing in value very fast.

\$12,600—Large lot with 2-story building of 3 stores below and 8 rooms and bath above, located on Adeline St. right in the heart of the business center at Lorin, South Berkeley. Present rental is \$130; half of the ground is vacant, which could be sold, leaving a handsome income on the balance. The price is very low for this property and some one will soon take advantage of it.

\$11,000—Fine pair of modern flats on Telegraph ave. between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets; 30 feet of ground with barn. This ground is worth \$300 per lot, which leaves very little for the improvements. The flats are rented at present to good tenants at \$100 per month. Remember, there is only one Telegraph avenue, and this is very close to the business center of town. There is a bank loan of \$5000 on this, which can stand.

\$7500—Two modern flats of 6 rooms and bath each, high basement; lot 32x100 on Bush street, near 19th; only five minutes walk to 14th and Broadway. The flats are in good condition, southern exposure; will rent for \$90 or more a month thus paying a handsome income on the investment. Besides property in this location is increasing in value very fast.

\$6300—Splendid pair of flats of 5 and 6 rooms; extra well finished, with high paneled dining room and burned wood decorations, located within ten minutes' walk of business center and one of the best districts in town on Eighth street near Fallon. This will pay 10 per cent on the investment.

\$6000—Corner 35x102 with good 2-story building and bath above; grocery store and a cottage of 3 rooms and bath and barn on the remainder of the lot; rent \$78 per month.

\$6000—Lot 75x125 with 2-story building of 11 rooms upstairs and 3 stores downstairs; also 2-story barn. Near Richmond. Present rental \$55.

\$6000—Splendid 2-story 10-room house, not new, but a high-class residence, interior finish, Spanish cedar; modern plumbing; is rented to good permanent tenant at \$75; located on Madison street, convenient to S. P. local train.

\$4500—Three flats with total of 12 rooms, nearly finished; located on Park St., Alameda; rented at \$75 per month. This is a good substantial building; lot 35x123, and is certainly a bargain at this price. No doubt it will be sold to the first one who looks at it.

Residence Properties

\$1200—Lot 40x100 with a small bungalow located in a good residence section on Fifty-seventh street; \$900 cash and balance to suit.

\$1600—Good 5-room cottage, high basement; well with 2 pumps; good barn; lot 25x125 with 10-foot alley in the rear, located in West Berkeley, convenient to San Pablo car line and S. P. station. This price is considerably less than the market value.

\$1700—Good substantial 5-room cottage on Forty-fifth street near Telegraph avenue; \$900 cash; balance \$15 per month.

\$4000—Large 2-story house of 9 rooms in excellent condition, lot 26x120 on Ninth street, near Peralta. The owner is leaving town and has made a low price on this for a quick sale.

\$4000—Excellent 5-room cottage, lot 50x150 on Fifty-sixth street, near Telegraph avenue, one block to Key Route station and convenient to best car service in town. There is a barn and chicken yard. A very good buy at this price.

\$6500—Splendid 2-story house of 3 rooms on lot 40x150, located on Lakeshore avenue overlooking the lake.

\$9000—Two-story house of 8 rooms, bath and gas; lot 35x100 on Castro street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth. This is less than two blocks from San Pablo avenue and in a district that is rapidly developing into business property.

\$7000—Two-story colonial house of 8 rooms; lower half of cinder brick and upper half shingled, which gives a very artistic effect. Inside is finished with curly redwood and built by a contractor for his own use; lot 40x108; flowers and berries; nice lawn; southern exposure; located between Telegraph and Grove on Twenty-seventh street. This price is at least 25 per cent below anything else to be had in this vicinity.

\$7000—New Dutch colonial house of 7 rooms; gas and electricity. This is a desirable home with southern exposure, located about 100 feet from Telegraph on Twenty-sixth street.

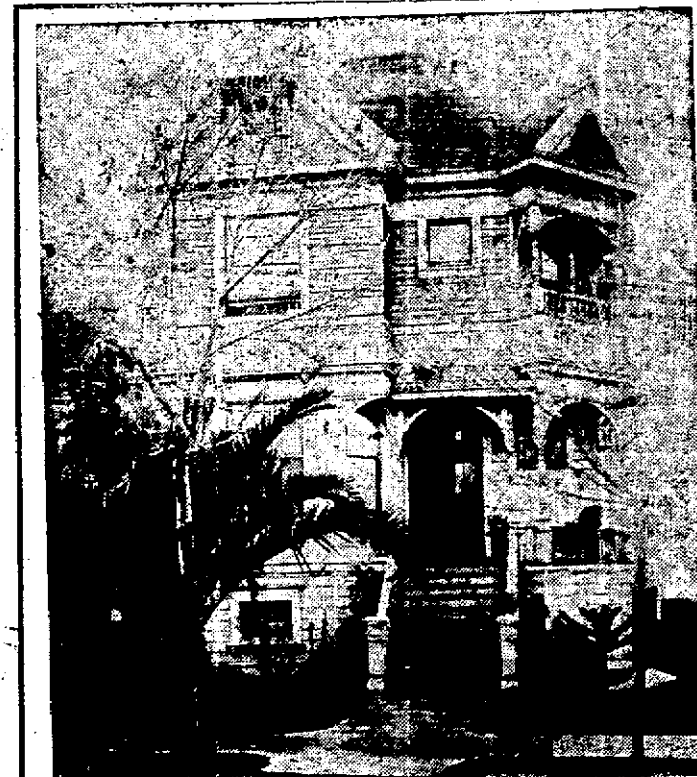
\$8000—A fine residence on Twenty-seventh street between Telegraph and Grove; lot 30x112 with 2-story house and 8 rooms; large reception hall, gas and electricity.

\$9000—Splendid 2-story 12-room house; 3 baths; 2 toilets; gas and electricity; in the same locality as above; lot 45x156.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE CORNER

\$12,000—Large 3-story residence, nearly new and in first-class condition, corner 45x120 on Telegraph avenue inside of Twenty-ninth street. This is valuable property and is increasing rapidly; very suitable for a doctor's residence and office.

\$17,000—Splendid residence of 15 rooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets, gas and electricity; corner lot 63x120, located on Adeline St. in a choice residence section, and convenient to Oakland's business center. Rented now at \$150 per month.



ALAMEDA HOME, \$5000.

Large 10-room house built about seven years, has modern plumbing and in first-class condition; lot 40x120, with lawn and large palm tree in front; located on Clinton ave., near the bay, which is one of the best residence sections of Alameda. The house alone could not be duplicated today for less than \$6000. \$2000 cash and balance monthly payments.



CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE, \$6500.

For this large house of 7 rooms and bath, reception hall, good laundry; lot 45x115. The house has modern plumbing and in first-class condition throughout, located on Merrimac street, near Telegraph avenue. This is within easy walking distance of the business center and the ground is worth the greater part of this price.

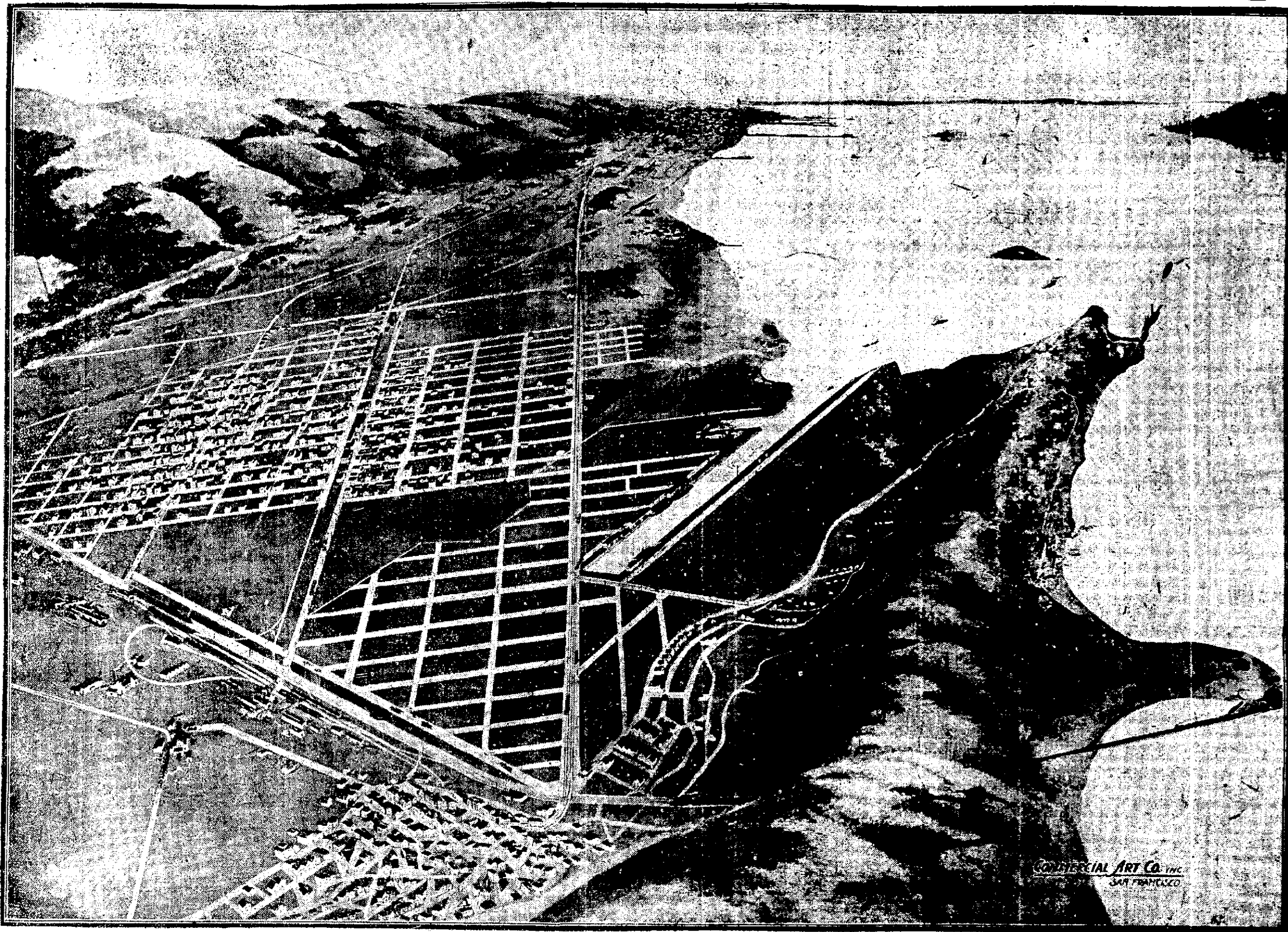
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RICHMOND

The Pittsburg of the
West

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THE TRANSCONTINENTAL TERMINAL OF THE SANTA FE RAILROAD COMPANY
THE CALIFORNIA HOME OF THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY
THE ORIENTAL DISTRIBUTING POINT OF THE CALIFORNIA WINERIES



Birdseye View of Lands of the Point Richmond Canal and Land Company and John Nicholl Company

Showing RICHMOND, the Commercial City of Contra Costa County.

Showing CUTTING BOULEVARD, 100 feet wide and the most direct route to Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

Showing RICHMOND'S PROTECTED HARBOR, where rail and ship meet.

Showing the most direct route to San Francisco, by which electric car and ferry boat can make the trip in thirty minutes.

Showing MANUFACTURING SITES that will equal any location on the Pacific Coast.

Showing RESIDENCE SITES more beautiful than any at Piedmont, Claremont, Belvedere, Mill Valley or Half Moon Bay.

Showing MARINE DRIVE, the grandest scenic boulevard in the State.

RICHMOND

Six miles from San Francisco.

Six people comprised her population six years ago.

Six thousand and more is the number she now has.

Six dollars was the cost of entertaining the earthquake while it stopped over last April.

Six miles of deep water frontage, sixty feet deep is at her door.

Six times less than any other city tax in California was her tax rate for 1906.

Six in number is her oil fleet to the Orient.

Six was the class she went into when incorporated as a city in 1906.

Sixty thousand dollars "tainted money" is paid monthly to Richmond Standard Oil Company employees.

Six times six is her area in square miles; and

Six hundred millions is the combined capital of the various corporations doing business within her gates; namely—

Standard Oil Company.

Great Western Power Company.

Santa Fe Railroad Company.

Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

Belt Line Railway Company.

East Shore and Suburban Electric Railway Company.

Los Angeles Pressed Bick Company.

California Wineries Company.

San Pablo Quarry Company.

Central Brick Company.

East Shore Company.

Calwa Products Company.

John Nicholl Company.

Schrock Furniture Company.

Point Richmond Canal and Land Company.

Associated Oil Company.

Richmond Water Company.

Syndicate Water Company.

Richmond Light and Power Company.

Presto Light Company.

Bay Counties Power Company.

Richmond Brick Company.

Bank of Richmond.

Richmond Land Company.

Iverson Banking Company.

Richmond Gas and Heating Company.

Sunset Telephone Company.

And many individual enterprises.

TO THE READER: We present to you, in the simplest manner possible, RICHMOND as she appears today. We have seen her develop from a cattle pasture to a manufacturing city in a short space of time AS TO HER FUTURE, WE WILL LEAVE THAT WITH YOU.

POINT RICHMOND CANAL AND LAND CO.

By H. C. Cutting, President

925 Golden Gate Avenue

San Francisco

JOHN NICHOLL COMPANY

By John H. Nicholl, Secretary

458 Ninth Street

Oakland, California



Richmond Making Great Progress



That the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company plans for Richmond and Point, a telephone system that will be the most efficient in the State is evidence that Richmond has a great future.

In preparing maps called "ultimates" by the Telephone Company Richmond was chosen as a city of astounding probabilities and a change of its entire telephone system is the result.

The change now underway embodies the doing away with the magneto system which will be replaced by the common battery system.

By this undertaking tidings of Richmond's progress are given to larger cities, capitalists of which have already accepted the opportunities of the bay town.

That Richmond "is all gates all opportunities" for the investor or homeseeker is evidenced by a casual look at its humming industries and its unusual travel facilities.

BIG OIL PLANT.

Practically made by the magnate John D. Rockefeller who chose the point as a site for his immense Standard Oil plant, Point Richmond today stands out as the most remarkable little city of the State.

But four years old, Richmond is now dotted with industries larger cities do not boast.

The California Wine Association of San Francisco is building a large plant two and one-half miles from Richmond and the Richmond Canal and Land Company is dredging a passage-way which will connect old Point Richmond to Richmond and Atchison. This undertaking means much for the present city which as a municipality is now known as Richmond, representing the amalgamation of three districts.

NEW BOULEVARD.

Another undertaking now in progress is the construction of a boulevard 100 feet wide to San Pablo avenue.

When completed this thoroughfare will be the means of reclaiming a large tract of submerged land lying between the districts.

With these improvements in progress and the hum of a dozen industries, Point Richmond presents a scene of activity far beyond a city of its size.

MANY INDUSTRIES.

Among the industries of Richmond are the Schrock Furniture Company, the Los Angeles Press Brick Company, the Richmond Brick Company, the Central Brick Company, the San Pablo Quarry Company and the Santa Fe shops.

Not included in the foregoing is the Standard Oil Company, the largest oil refinery in the world commands a large site in Rich-

mond and is the main industry of the city.

To the first settlers of Richmond the progress of the city is amazing.

When it is considered that less

than five years ago but a lone shack, where lived an aged Italian, was the only structure in Richmond, a glance of the humming city today astounds the witness.

MADE A FORTUNE.

The Italian sold his land, realized a fortune and departed for Italy.

Factories and homes rose on the point and today 8000 people occupy land, which, but a few years ago was a wind swept waste.

Seven churches and two

expenditure made by magnates in the wonderful city upholds the hope of its people.

STANDARD OIL.

The Standard Oil Company pays \$500,000 a year in wages and is spending \$500,000 on new buildings and extension of its plant.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company pays \$200,000 a year and plans an expenditure of \$250,000 on improvements.

These expenditures, coupled with travel facilities, bid fair to make Richmond a point of west-

to which will be drawn thousands of home-seekers and many more investors who will make the fastest growing city in California a metropolis of the Golden State.

people within reach of San Francisco every twenty minutes by three ferries.

On the west Richmond is bounded by the bay of San Francisco, where the largest ocean

imbued with the spirit of progress.

Thirty hotels are situated in the town and four postoffices are required to meet the demands of the inhabitants.

The postoffices are situated at the most accessible points for the residents. One is located at Point Richmond, another at Richmond one at Atchison and one in the locality known as the Brick yard district.

With these advantages recounted Richmond crowns its glory by offering to its people a magnificent view and a balmy climate.

THE TEMPERATURE.

The mean temperature is between fifty-two and sixty-eight degrees and a view of the bay, the Golden Gate, Angel Island, the Marin county shore and Oakland is unsurpassed.

Public schools, churches, daily newspapers, fine water, electric lights, telephone and telegraph service are all offered by Richmond.

Within a few months Richmond will possess an opera house. Plans have already been submitted for the structure, which will grace the main street.

Point Richmond's past has been wonderful, its future is assured, the eyes of the United States are on its rapid progress, which will with certainty, bring the bay city to the foremost rank of manufacturing cities.



VIEW OF RICHMOND.

AN IMMENSE CANNING INDUSTRY

OAKLAND THE CENTER OF MANY LARGE CONCERNS EMPLOYING MUCH HELP.

Since the April disaster, with the destruction of six canneries in San Francisco, the fruit and vegetable canneries of Oakland and San Leandro and Hayward have been operating on a larger scale and have made Alameda County the leading county of California in the export of this important industry. It is estimated that 1,000 cans have been packed during the past season and large sums have been paid in wages to the residents of the County.



BARNUM'S RESTAURANT

OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR FRENCH RESTAURANT.

For years Barnum's Restaurant at the northeast corner of Seventh and Broadway has been the Mecca of Oakland's bonvivants and epicures and is known throughout the entire State for its excellent service and genial proprietors who watch over the wants of their guests and exact prompt service and courteous treatment from all their employees.

There is probably no restaurant in Alameda county that has enjoyed the patronage of so many prominent men. Hardly a day goes by that a crowd of well-known attorneys and influential politicians can not be found seated around the tables, exchanging stories of the day.

Not only is Barnum's popular with the men about town, but the ladies also appreciate the excellent meals to be had here, and the family dining-rooms are considered quite the place for a man to take his family on Sunday evenings whenever they desire to get a first-class French dinner.

packing Peas in May-June. Cherries, Berries and Apples in June-July, all other varieties of fruits in July-August-September. Tomatoes in September-October-November. The goods are sold all over the world, even in the remotest market, and California Canned Goods are considered to be the best produced even in France where the industry had its beginning.

During the past year the CALIFORNIA PRUITT CANNERS ASSOCIATION has exhibited its products in two International Expositions, and in both cases took the highest award with signal honors. At the EXPOSITION INTERNATIONALE D'AGRICULTURE ET D'HYGIENE held in Paris, the GRAND PRIX was given, and the highest award was also given in the Exposition held later in Milan, Italy.

Preparations are now being made for a further increase in the output of the Oakland and San Leandro canneries next season, the only limitation being the shortage of women and girls to prepare the fruit. If the community gives proper support in this direction it will work to the advantage of the industry and to the community in general.

This popular restaurant, under the capable management of G. Barberis & A. Fagge, has for years set the pace for excellent service and cuisine, and always secure for their patrons the early fruits and vegetables as fast as they make their appearance in the market.

Although many new restaurants have been started in Oakland during the last few years it is with pride that the proprietors of this well-known eating house point to the fact that they retain all their old patrons besides making hundreds of new ones who have heard of the excellent meals served here.

Whenever you desire to secure a genuine French dinner cooked by a French chef who knows how to tickle the palate try Barnum's, and if you wish to bring your family you will find a cozy private dining-room at your disposal where you can enjoy your meal with as much privacy as in your own home.

Oakland Gardens Abloom at Christmas



Oakland is a city of gardens and the soil is so rich and the climate so mild that scores of flowering plants and shrubs which cannot be raised anywhere in the Eastern or Central states in winter except under glass and in an atmosphere artificially heated, bloom to perfection in the open air. Subjoined is a list of flowering plants and shrubs which Florist Seubertger has furnished the Christmas Tribune as blooming in the open air in Oakland gardens at the present time, and it is offered as furnishing the best kind of an index to the comprehension of the lovers of flowers elsewhere of the gentility of Oakland's climate at Christmastide:

Ageratum, alysium, tri-color amaranth, African lilac daisy, snapdragon, columbine, pink, white purple, dark-red, lavender, mixed asters, Australian star flowers, Australian pea vine lady's slipper balloon vine Calceolaria, cape margold California sunbeams, Calla lilies Coreopsis, Canterbury bell, Indian shot Canary-bird flower candy tuft geraniums Lady Washingtons hebe, Europe giant flowering sweet sultans (six varieties) New Margaret carnation Cockcomb white purple, mixed sweet sultans centaurea, corn-flower,

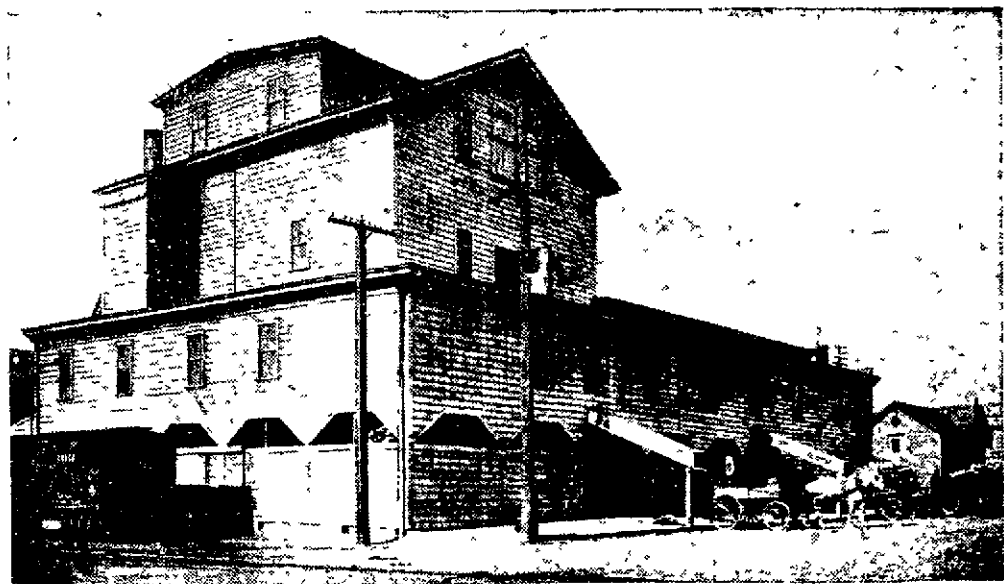
chrysanthemum, corea scandens, Colous, cosmos giant crimson, giant pink, giant white, giant mixed and Dwarf Yellow, single double, and carthusia-flowered dahlias fuchsias, grass border feather or spire pinks, white snowball mixed and Longflow daisies, Shasta daisies, branching and hardy larkspur, foxglove, California poppy, golden, golden-yellow, rose-cardinal double and single, Gaillardia, ornamental gourds ornamental peas, godetia golden rod, Lace plant sunflower everlasting flowers, bollock, satin flower, ipomoea or heaven-blue, moon-flower vine Brazilian morning glory, express vine crystal palace, Eumys speciosa and cardinal flower Lobelia marigold, of six varieties giant flowering mandarin, argemone (four varieties), sensitive plant, magnolia, morning glory, forget-me-nots, nasturtiums (three varieties), damascene, pansies (a dozen varieties), petunias (four species), graniflora, poppies of pale, pink, rose, crimson, and deepest crimson, portulaca golden feather golden glow, painted tube tongue morning bride, sixteen varieties of stocks or gillyflowers, smilax, sweet peas of ten different colors, Sweet William, verbena

of seven kinds, violets, wall flowers and mammoth zinnias.

Seventy-five kinds of roses are cultivated in the gardens of Oakland, which will be found here blooming in the open air perfectly and luxuriantly, through the Christmas season.

RAISING CABBAGES.

Congressman Sulzer represents a densely populated district on the east side of New York city. It occurred to him some months ago that though there are no gardens in his district, some of his constituents might grow plants in boxes placed on window sills or fire escapes. So he sent an assortment of seed to the inmate of a model tenement house owned by one of his friends. The latter met him a few days ago and said: "See here, Sulzer, I want you to cut out that seed business. It's the limit!" "Why, what's the matter?" asked the astonished Sulzer, and he explained why he had sent the seed. "Oh, you meant well, all right," returned the friend scornfully, "but when I visited the place the other day I found that about ten families were raising cabbage, cucumbers and tomatoes in the bath tub."



BAY CITY FLOUR MILLS

One of the largest flouring mills on the coast is the Bay City Flour Mills at First and Clay. This mill is now in its twenty-ninth year of successful operation, and its increase in business is a living witness of the square dealing and attention to detail. Mr. J. C. Westphal, the founder of this mill, has been identified with this industry since its inception, and daily gives personal attention to many details. The more active management has now been entrusted to Messrs. William, George and Theodore Westphal, who have watched the growth of this plant with unvarying vigilance.

About 80 men are employed in the mill and 20 teamsters. Bay City Flour is a staple article among the best families and bakeries. In addition to this, many tons of feed stuffs are daily manufactured. The output is about \$500,000 per year.



Harmonious Decorations

is a question of good taste. We take pleasure in aiding our patrons in making the RIGHT selection of CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, RUGS AND CARPETS for every part of the house.

With years of experience as interior decorators we place valuable knowledge at your disposal for the asking.

Our stock is the most complete to be found in this part of the State. Styles the latest—prices moderate.

The Curtain Store

Ochs, Mauerhan & Peyton
Corner Fourteenth and Franklin, Oakland

J. F. W. SOHST

PIONEER CARRIAGE

...FACTORY...

Carriages
AND
Wagons

Made and
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Rubber
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on Vehicles



Automobile
and
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Painting
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What Oakland Is and What She Needs

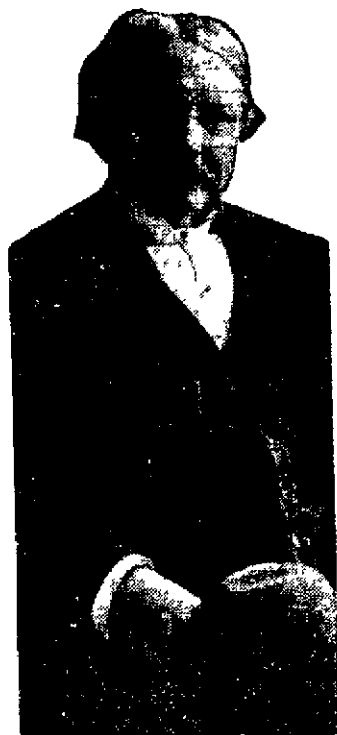
By JOHN P. IRISH

The history of Oakland did not begin on April 18th, 1906. At that date the city was in the midst of an expansive period that began with the advent of the Santa Fe, and the expansion of its lines by the Oakland Traction company. When the entire business district of San Francisco was destroyed by fire, Oakland rose in loyalty to San Francisco bay and invited here the business that otherwise must go to Puget Sound. This action drew attention to our business facilities. The stream of investment that had been flowing into San Francisco was diverted to Oakland, and this city has become in population and trade the metropolis of the coast.

Yet, on a recent visit East, I was asked by a Boston business man if Oakland was as far inland as Fresno!

We need to hold our present rate of progress and expansion. We need to induce more investments of outside capital. We need more harbor room and water front. We need all of the railroads that we can induce to come, and we want them all to run into a union depot in West Oakland, in that part of the city where they are all fighting for a foothold. A union depot on the west water front of Oakland will do more to advertise the city abroad and answer the Boston man's question than anything else.

We need here an independent market, and we don't want to wait while our greengrocers run over to San Francisco to buy a box of apples or a few heads of lettuce. There are more people now on the east than the west side of the bay, and they don't want to pay for hauling what they use over the bay twice, when there is no need that it should cross the bay once. In other words, we want this to be a wholesale



JOHN P. IRISH

Some Good
Suggestions
To Improve
Our City
By a
Prominent
Citizen
of
Oakland

market for the produce of the interior which our people consume. It is one of the main facts in my quarter century's experience here that I could buy

fruit, salad plants, garden and orchard goods in the stalls in San Francisco cheaper than in Oakland. This was because all of these articles were first hauled through Oakland to San Francisco, followed over there by our retailers, bought and hauled back again, and the Oakland consumer paid for both hauls. It is time to put a stop to this. Talk with your retailer about it. Ask him where he got the radishes, lettuce and fruit you are buying.

As Oakland's population has in seven months risen from 80,000 to 240,000, her city charter made for a town of 30,000 is too small a garment. The torso and legs of the city are exposed. We want to expand the charter by addition and amendment. We need more sewers. We need reconstruction of the main lake sewer from Adeline street west to deep water. We need now, and not by and by, but NOW, to secure land for parks and begin its improvement. We need to push our big hotel to rapid completion. We need more hotel enterprises that will send uniformed runners to the Sixteenth street depot to meet trains. We have saved the trade of San Francisco bay and we need a larger horn to blow and more breath to blow it harder.

Finally, we need a Merchants' club, well housed and furnished, to which we can invite interior merchants, miners and producers. There is no club in Oakland that fills the place that such a club should occupy. Its secretary should be not merely a cheerful drinker, he must be a boomer for Oakland, a gentleman and wide awake twenty hours out of twenty-four. Such a club will make this a business social center. The sooner we will it the better. We now have the finest cafes in the world, and are soon to have a full line of theaters. We want all that goes with a city of the first class. Everybody take hold and help get it. JNO. P. IRISH.



The above cut is of the Gents' Furnishing Goods Store—
with the cigar stand in the front part—of E. C.

Hahn, 1792 Seventh St. West Oakland.

Mr. Hahn bought the store seven and one-half years ago, and has put into it many additions both in stock and fixtures having been made at least a \$500 being spent on the improvement.

Not only gents' furnishings are kept, but a complete line of Suits, Hats and a neat and comprehensive stock of cigars and tobacco. The store is a great convenience for the many railroad men and others who live in that part of the city, and the prices are always as low as the best of the up-town stores.

Mr. Hahn is one of the founders of the West Oakland Bank and Trust company which was organized two years ago and has materially helped in building it up to its present condition. Although not connected in an official capacity, he is still a stockholder in the bank.

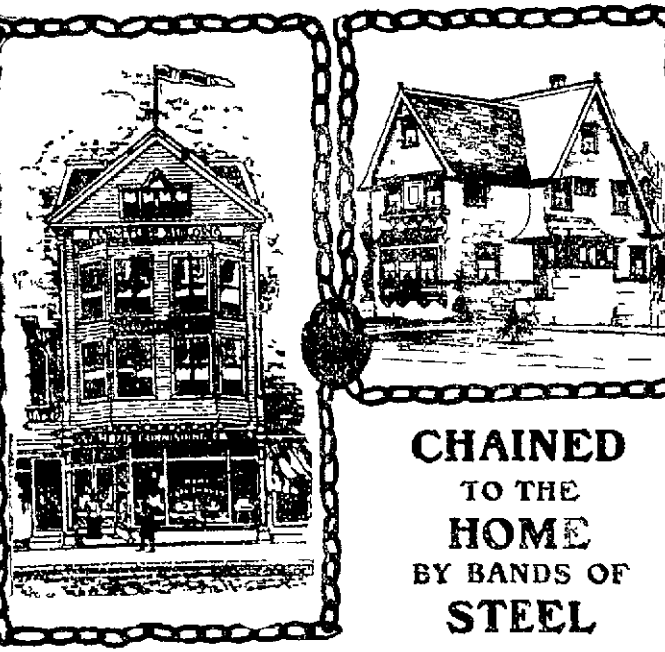
Mr. Hahn is one of Oakland's most popular citizens and has always been looking out for the best interests of the Ward. He was elected from

from being in business for himself Mr. Hahn was for years employed as a cooper and steam fitter for the Southern Pacific Company in West Oakland.

No better testimonial can be offered to his ability in a business sense than the success he has achieved since starting in for himself.

He can always be depended upon to assist or promote anything in the way of enterprise or improvement for the best interests of West Oakland, and in fact any part of Oakland, believing that it will help him.

His confidence is so strong in the future of Oakland, and particularly West Oakland, that he purchased a nice home not far from his place of business.



CHAINED
TO THE
HOME
BY BANDS OF
STEEL

The Home Furnishing Company, 557 and 559 Twelfth street, between Clay and Jefferson streets, is probably one of the best known and most highly thought of furniture houses in Alameda county.

This is up to date concern has hosts of friends and customers who never think of going elsewhere when they want anything in the furniture line. They are, metaphorically speaking, bound to this firm by "bands of steel." The liberal treatment they have received here has made them strong supporters.

It was but a few years ago that the Home Furnishing Company occupied the ground floor of the above building only. Today they have the entire three floors and between these three large galleries crowded with elegant furniture that is the best American manufacture can produce which enables them to furnish throughout anything from a modest cottage to a large hotel or apartment house.

The great success of this firm is largely due to the untiring efforts of L. M. Babcock, its manager, and his able assistants.

MANY EVIDENCES OF PERMANENCY

Geo. E. Moffat, Concrete Contractor, Has
Many Large Contracts.

One of the finest buildings which are now being constructed in this city is the new building in the city of Oakland, which is destined to become a prominent feature in the Greater Oakland. It is located in the intersection of Grove and Twelfth streets and San Pablo avenue. This is to be a concrete structure and it is being built by Geo. E. Moffat, concrete contractor.

More than this it is also to be a model of its kind in the matter of its ability to withstand and all the other things which make a building perfect. It is being erected at great expense but the matter of money has not been considered when the safety of the building is also that of the lives of the human beings who are to occupy it.

This quality of indestructibility is guaranteed by reinforced concrete construction, provided the work is done in a skillful and honest manner. Skill and honesty are therefore necessary conditions in the building.

In other words the building should be an expert in this line and such a man has been found in the person of George E. Moffat, the distinguished contractor who will have charge of the reinforced concrete work in the Arcade Hotel.

An idea of the magnitude of the work to be done is given by the fact that the building is to be a structure of steel in concrete.

It was while he was in the performance of this work that Mr. Moffat has left the imprint of his genius and the reliability of his workmanship on structures in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, South Carolina, North Dakota, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Idaho, New Jersey, Washington, California, Utah, England and in many other places.

STEEL IN CONCRETE.

It was while he was in the performance of this work that Mr. Moffat has left the imprint of his genius and the reliability of his workmanship on structures in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, South Carolina, North Dakota, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Idaho, New Jersey, Washington, California, Utah, England and in many other places.

PAID FOR GOOD WORK

There is practically no work of this class that Mr. Moffat can not perform. He has already been credited with the

SELECTED MATERIAL

When Mr. Moffat was building the Arcade Hotel and County Works of Oakland in Indiana he made the discovery that no one firm's material was the best to be used for all kinds of work.

Having become convinced of this fact Mr. Moffat has since used material which he knows to be the best adapted to the work which he has in hand. This is all that the person or corporation which is having structural work performed is sure to get the best material and a fine result. An idea of the undertaking which Mr. Moffat has entered upon in the construction of the Arcade Hotel may be gained from the fact that these works cover an area of 800,000 square feet.

SKILLED ASSISTANTS

Mr. Moffat, while in charge of all the improvements made in his business at the same time uses his own method for the carrying out of all structural work and he is also devising plans and means of improving upon the methods most generally accepted by others. As a consequence he has been granted seven patents in this line, which have proved remunerative to himself and have been gladly adopted by many of the leading members of his profession. There is another feature in the work in which Mr. Moffat is engaged and that is the employment of men to aid the governing mind in the carrying out of the plans which have been decided upon. With this purpose in view Mr. Moffat while giving his personal supervision to every contract which he undertakes has in his employ only the best engineers, the best carpenters, the best workmen and generally the best paid assistants on the Pacific Coast.

Accompanying this sketch are several samples of the work on which Mr. Moffat is now engaged. One of these samples is the building of the American Chocolate Company which is now in course of construction in San Francisco and which is to be made entirely of concrete and part of the floors of the structure are being built for the purpose of spanning a height of 500 pounds to the square foot.

EXAMPLE AT HOME.

The other sample is the Arcade Hotel which reference has been made in the foregoing and the importance of which may be imagined by a consideration of the size and the proportions of the structure. The hotel is being built by the Arcade Hotel Company composed in the main of the George W. McNear family. The basement alone of this structure contains 21,000 square feet. The concrete work which is in progress there now is of the most interesting and massive character and will repay a visit on the part of the people who are interested in the proper upbuilding of Greater Oakland.

Mr. Moffat's success has brought him to the attention of people who want only the best in his line with the result that within the past thirty days he has secured contracts for the construction of a number of buildings on a large scale. Among these may be mentioned an eight-story bank building, a large automobile garage, a church, a large hotel and several smaller structures.

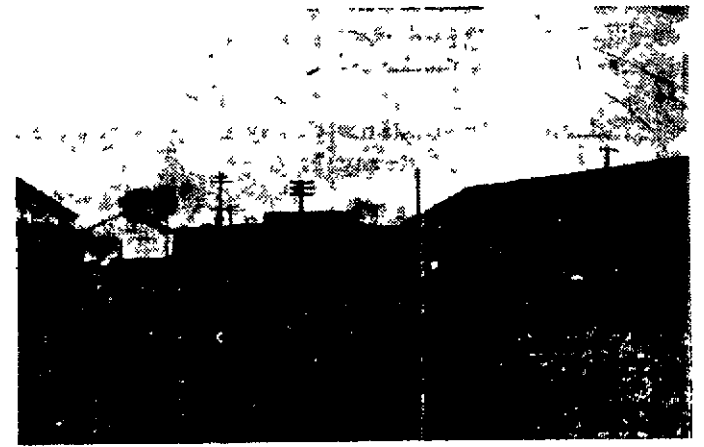
Mr. Moffat's whole life and training have been practically spent in this line of work and precedence in his calling is accorded him by the most distinguished men in his profession. He now maintains offices at 774 Thirteenth street, San Francisco, and at the corner of Twelfth street and San Pablo avenue Oakland. He will be pleased to call and consult with people who are contemplating construction of any kind.

LARGEST HAY DEALERS IN THE COUNTY.

Hall Warehouse Company Maintains Large Warehouses in Oakland.

One of the largest shippers of hay and grain in the State has large warehouses at Pleasanton, Alameda county with their own barley mills. Large shippers of hay to the East for race horse purposes.

Have one warehouse at First and Franklin streets, Oakland, and have recently purchased a piece of property on Adeline street for another large warehouse with storage room for merchandise. In addition to their hay and grain business they are doing a large draying business in Oakland.

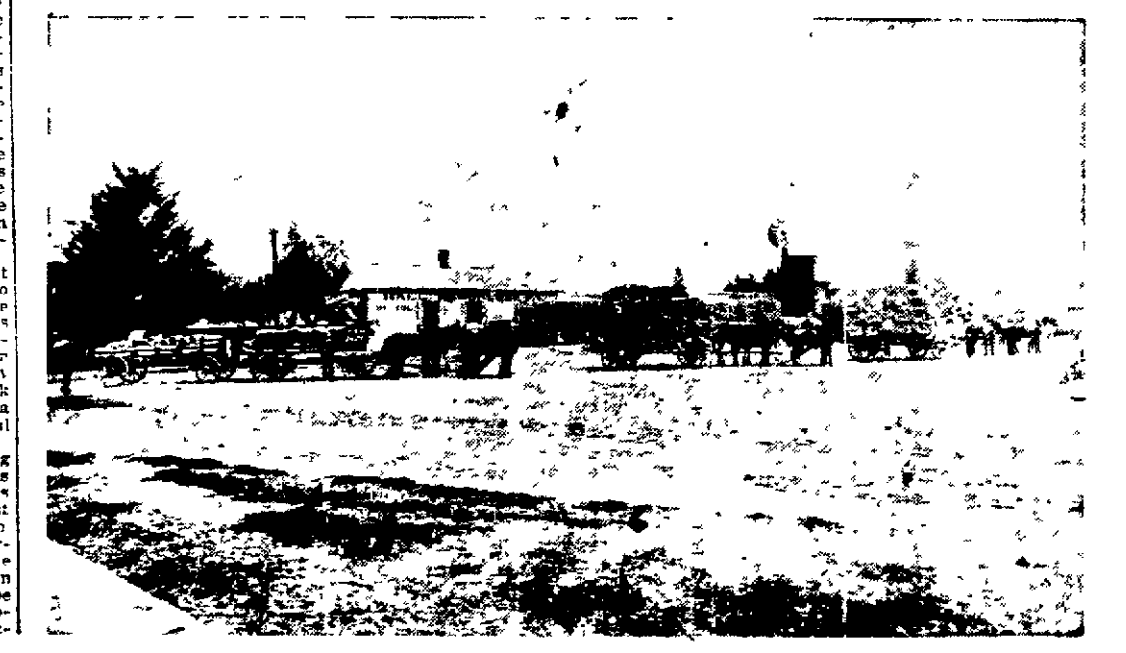
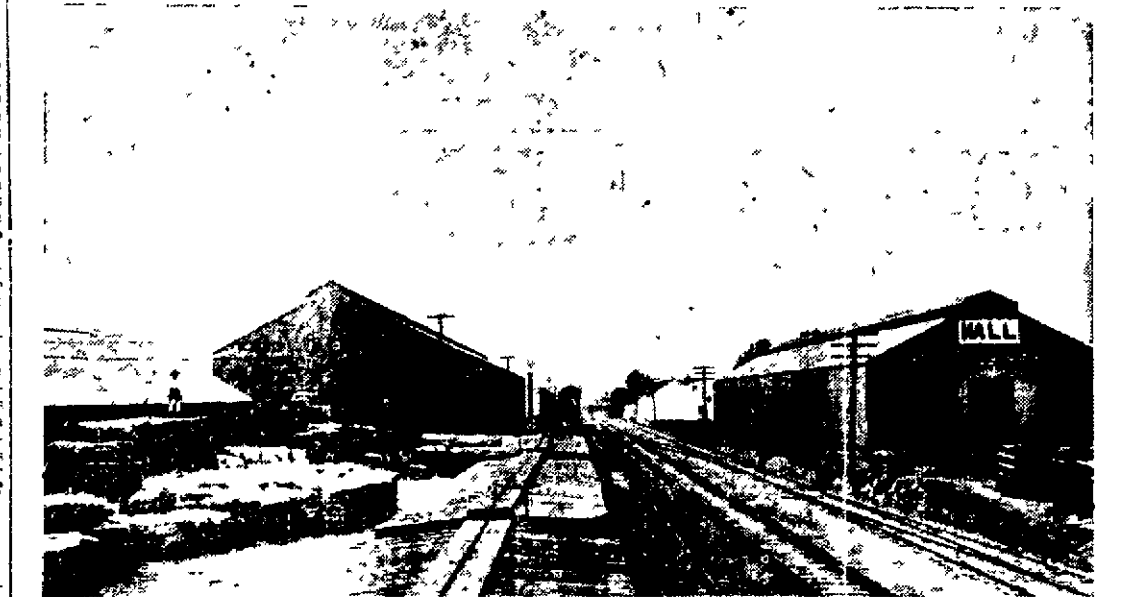


This firm organized the present business in 1898 and have since purchased the entire plant and business of the Chaboune Warehouse Co. Taken with the Oakland plant makes it the most complete of its kind in California.

Almost the entire valley surrounding Pleasanton is devoted to raising hay which always finds a ready market when left to the interests of the Hall Warehouse Company.

The large warehouse and hay at First and Franklin streets is open all day so each morning and evening when the scores of teams are hauled up.

The Pleasanton valley country produces excellent hay and the square dealing of the Hall Company has made it life-long friends among the frugal farmers of that favored section.



Public Educational Facilities in Oakland



Oakland has always been classed as pre-eminent among the towns and cities of California as an educational center.

COST OF PUBLIC SCHOOL INSTRUCTION.

It possesses twenty-one public school buildings, in which, ac-

the calamity, to San Francisco, suddenly thrust upon the Oakland Board of Education the responsibility of providing extra school facilities for the accommodation of children of school age included in it. The resources of the department in this respect were cramped before this acqui-

munity and there was a large falling off in the number of pupils over fourteen years of age previously in attendance. This, in a large measure, explains the fact that the records of the school department for October last, when compared with those of October, 1905, do not accord, as they would

the enrollment and average nightly attendance. For the month in question in 1905 the enrollment in these schools was 522 and the average nightly attendance 361, whereas this year the total enrollment was 402 and the average nightly attendance 313. Thus there was a falling off this year of 120 in the night school enrollment and forty-eight in the average nightly attendance. The distress occasioned to many families which sought refuge here after the San Francisco calamity and to many others previously residing in this city, whose business interests and employments were on the western shore of the bay, forced hundreds to withdraw their older children prematurely from the public schools and turn them to the activities of life to help them to tide over the period of financial uncertainty. This fact, however, enabled the school department to provide for the educational wants of all who desired to avail themselves of the privilege of the public schools, notwithstanding that some of the school buildings in use were damaged and operations on the new buildings under construction which were wrecked, had to be suspended until the city could have an opportunity to vote a new bonded indebtedness to cover the losses incurred and resume construction on earthquake as well as fireproof plans. The community was equal to the occasion and met the call of the board of education in a generous spirit.

INCREASE IN THE CORPS OF TEACHERS.

The increase in the number of school children necessitated an increase in the corps of teachers. Thirty-two new teachers have since been appointed. And the 332 teachers now employed in the department are paid an average salary of \$1,000.75 each per annum.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED.

There are now five new school

EVOLUTION OF MODERN CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 21.)

again to be an instrument of evil. The present custom of hissing under the mistletoe is the outcome of an old practice of the Druids. Persons of opposite sexes passed under the suspended vine and gave each other the kiss of love and peace in full assurance that, though it had caused Balder's death, it had lost all its power of doing harm since his restoration.

SANTA CLAUS.

'About 300 A. D. a boy was born in Lycia. His parents called him Nicholas, but—so the chronicles tell us—though that was a man's name, he preserved the nature of a child, for he chose "to keep virtues, meekness and simplicity, and therefore children did him worship before all other saints."

The modern child's "Santa Claus" is a Dutch contraction of "Sankt Nikolaus." "Sankt" is "Klaus," and the saint's custom of

building in course of construction. Three of them will cost \$160,000 each, and the other two \$65,000 each, making a total outlay of \$510,000.

VALUE OF SCHOOL LANDS.

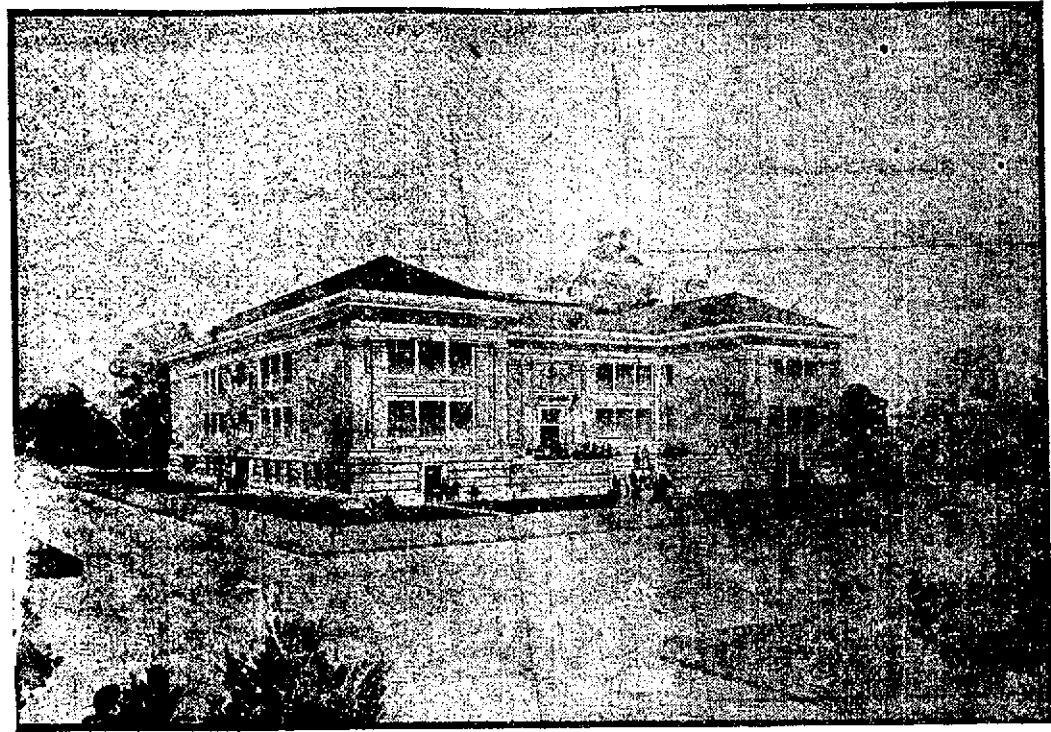
No appraisal of the value of the school lots owned by the

were put on the market at the present time.

VALUE OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

The total value of the school buildings is estimated at \$1,300,000. The department has, therefore, property approximating \$2,500,000 in its charge. The board of education is now

the high school is represented by Superintendent McClymonds to be in need of better equipments and buildings to enable it to attain perfect development. He also adds that the schools are generally crowded and suffering temporarily from the crippled condition of the many school



NEW LINCOLN SCHOOL.

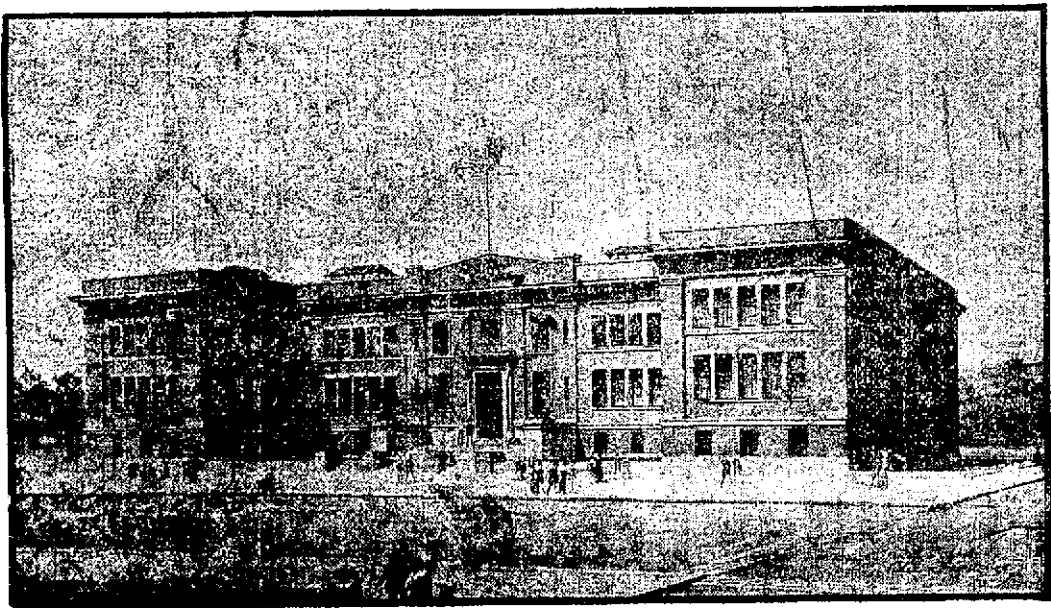
According to the official report of the superintendent of schools, J. W. McClymonds, for the month of October, 1906, nearly 12,000 children are being taught in the primary, grammar, polytechnic high and high school grades. This is being done at an annual cost in salaries alone of \$363,588, of which \$332,775 represents the compensation paid to the 332 teachers employed in the depart-

sition of new population, and when the quake came not only were the new buildings under construction, which had been planned to be fireproof without regard to the question of proof against earthquake—a contingency which had not entered into the consideration of any one connected with any branch of the municipal government—badly wrecked, but the other school

do under normal conditions, with other collateral evidence bearing directly on the question of population.

COMPARATIVE SCHOOL STATISTICS.

These records show that in October, 1905, the total public school enrollment was 11,374, and the average daily attendance 10,611. In October, 1906, the enroll-



NEW PRESCOTT SCHOOL.

ment. The average cost of public school instruction per pupil, based on the average daily attendance for the four fiscal years ending June 30, 1905, amounts to \$25.04 per annum.

SOME EFFECTS OF INCREASED POPULATION.

During the past eight months the Oakland school department has been more or less crippled as the result of mid-April events on both sides of the bay. The great influx of new population which followed on the heels of

buildings which survived the shock were also seriously damaged.

ODD ADJUSTMENT OF A DIFFICULTY.

However, matters were, fortunately for the school department, equalized in another way, which relieved it of much embarrassment. The great industrial activity which accompanied the doubling of Oakland's population called for the employment of every able-bodied boy in the com-

ment of pupils was 12,189, and the average daily attendance 11,450. Thus the total enrollment for October this year showed a gain of only 815 over the enrollment of October, 1905, and an excess of only 839 in the daily average attendance. The active demand for labor had an even more depressing effect upon the evening schools, which are maintained chiefly for the benefit of those who have passed the maximum school age, for it actually reduced

city has been made for many years. When the last appraisal was made their value was estimated at \$490,500. The price of land in the neighborhood of these lots has since increased enormously. In some cases their value is four or five times greater, and it is a modest appraisal to set the figure today at \$1,000,000. Probably the property would bring a much larger sum if it

introducing manual training into the schools as fast as it can. It has already been installed in five buildings. The girls are taught domestic science, and the boys are given shop training. Kindergartens are also being maintained for the benefit of the infant class.

PRESENT WANTS OF THE DEPARTMENT.

The polytechnic department of

buildings and a shortage of finances. Moreover, the department is now confronted with an Oriental problem through the development of new Chinese quarters containing a large population. But it is believed that this problem will be easily and satisfactorily solved as soon as it is grappled with.



NEW GROVE SCHOOL.

giving presents secretly and in the dead of night is the development of a deed of charity he performed when he assisted three young women out of grave misfortune by tossing their well-filled purses into their bedroom long after they had retired.

Thus, Santa Claus comes about when the children are asleep and gives them their hearts' desires.

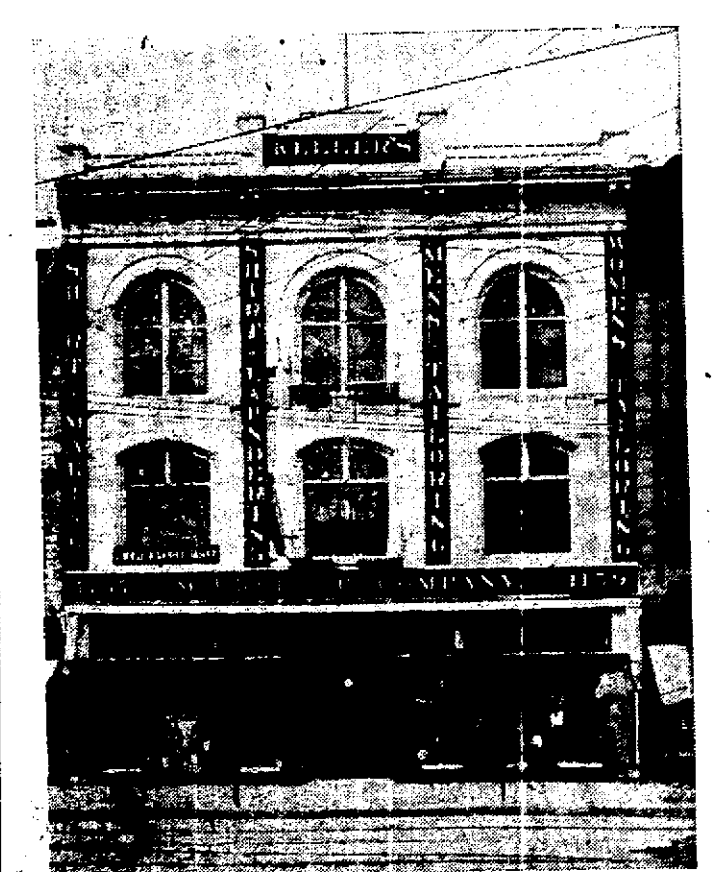
There is an old ballad describing the saint and his customs, thus:

St. Nicholas money used to give to maydens secretelle,
Who, that he still may use his wonted liberallite,
The mothers all their children on the Eve do cause to fast,
And when they every one at night in senseless sleep are cast,
Both Apples, Nattes, and Peases they bring and other things besides,
As caps and shoes and petticoats, which secretly they hide,
And in the morning found, they say, that this St. Nicholas brought.

The idea that St. Nicholas was an old hoary-bearded man comes from the ancient representations of Saturn, who was pictured as a patriarch, and also from the confounding of the Christmas saint with Father Time, who has always had his special day, on New Year's Eve, a week after Christmas.

Despite the pagan origin of the majority of our Christmas customs, they have been so much infused with the spirit of peace and good-will, that their original significance is completely lost, and there is an entirely different sentiment in the merry festival of today.

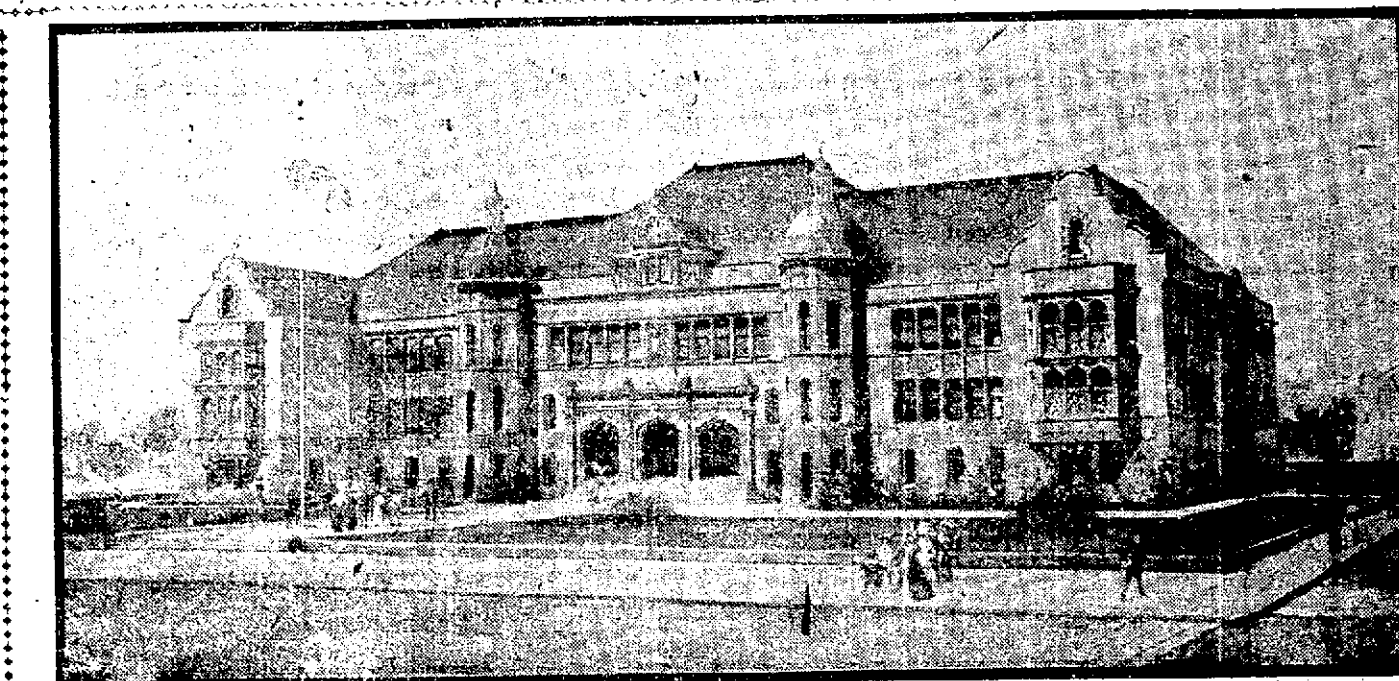
Messinas—I hear you are having your daughter's voice cultivated. Burgess—Yes, I'm afraid it can't be cured, so I am doing the next best thing.—Philadelphia Record.



A POPULAR STORE

M. J. KELLER CO. HAS MANY FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STATE.

There is no store in Oakland that is better known and more highly thought of than the M. J. Keller Company. For years this house has enjoyed the patronage of the best-dressed people in Alameda county, besides having many warm friends in the smaller towns throughout the State. By adhering strictly to the policy of always seeing that every customer is perfectly satisfied, representing goods for just what they are and never selling an imitation for the genuine article, Mr. Keller has made staunch friends of his customers who not only patronize his store while in town, but send orders through the mail, although they be hundreds of miles away, knowing it popular with shoe buyers.



NEW FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

The \$30,000 Bargain of the Season

CENTRAL OAKLAND VILLA TRACT

PROPOSED SUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 2

SCALE 40 FT TO 1 IN

Exclusive
Agents

THE
CORNER LOT
CO.

918 Broadway

Oakland, Cal.



Beautiful Central Oakland Villa Tract

Located in the Heart of Oakland near the Key Route, just West of Broadway—Large Lots—Good Streets—Easy of Access. The S. P. R. R. Co. has asked for Franchise on one of the streets skirting this property for an Electric Railway Service.

BUY NOW, BEFORE THE RISE



Mr E O Farley, head salesman and advertising manager, is a well and favorably known young business man. Mr Farley was formerly president and manager of the Suburban Realty Co of Oakland. His first connection with the real estate business dates back to 1895, as a clerk in the office of William M De Wolf, a leading broker. After about two years of active service with this broker he identified himself with Mr J W Moss, real estate broker, who later sold his interests to Mr Farley. In 1900 Mr. Farley took up the theatrical business and was lessee and manager of many local play houses.

January 1st, 1906, the real estate field offered many inducements and he again took up the realty market interests.

For twenty-six years Mr Farley has been living in Oakland and has watched many important developments. His active attention to the interests of The Corner Lot Co has been fruitful of good results.

THE CORNER LOT CO.

918 BROADWAY

This company has proved to investors taking its advice on all matters of investment that it is in close touch with the movement of capital.

R C Surbridge, the original corner lot man, was formerly located in San Francisco, prior to the fire; but has since made this the main office, and will soon establish a branch in that city, but will give personal attention to the Oakland office. The marvelous success of this company during the past year may be credited to its ability to advise clients the "best corners" to buy.

Specialties Handled:

Business properties of the best kind and best income. Chinatown business properties; choice subdivisions and desirable residence property.

AN EFFICIENT CORPS OF SALESMEN PROVIDED WITH PRIVATE CONVEYANCES AND AUTOS AWAIT YOUR CALL.

The Drama in Pioneer San Francisco



Since the time when the Grin goes first set foot on Californian shores, a series of kaleidoscopic changes has altered the aspect of the country, but the influence of the pleasure-loving Spaniards has never ceased to be felt since the very early days when dwellers from other shores, landing at San Francisco, instantly threw aside the conventional habits of a life-time to lead an existence of remarkable freedom.

PLEASURE SEEKERS.

The very name of San Francisco breathes an exhortation to happiness, calling up visions of courage, carefree and light-heartedness—characteristics inseparable from the city of the west by reason of her Lethe-like atmosphere. The other day, on looking over the pages of a book written in '51, I found vivid descriptions of the pleasure-seeking Argonauts living in San Francisco at that time—a population as cosmopolitan as that of the present period. Money was plentiful and flung away with prodigal hands; women and children were so much of a novelty that they revived universal homage. Few had homes then, but there was an abundance of handsomely fitted up gambling houses where the chief attraction was the bejeweled siren who sat beside the green baize-covered table in the center luring glibbe strangers to their ruin.

While diversions such as these attracted adventurers and rovers, there was another element in the community whose influence was more potent. So powerful was the example of the cultured men and women from the south and east, that almost from its inception San Francisco became the home of music and the drama.

FIRST ENTERTAINMENT.

As early as December 24th, 1849, an advertisement appeared stating that the "Pacific Minstrels" would play on that date at Washington hall, but a large fire occurred in the city preventing the projected entertainment. This Washington hall was built on the street of the same name, somewhere between Kearny and Dupont. The first entertainment in San Francisco of which there is authentic record occurred three months later, on the 16th of January, 1850, when a dramatic company from the Eagle Theater, Sacramento, gave a per-

formance, they played for one week, at the end of which time the house was closed, the manager, Mr. Mattison, reporting "no salary," he having lost the entire week's receipts at monte. Among the performers were Mr. and Mrs. Ray, recently arrived from New Zealand. The couple appeared in San Francisco only three times, leaving for the Sandwich Islands during the latter part of the month. If Daly was another member of that company as was also Colonel A. W. Wright, both of whom remained in the city for a number of years, playing first at one, then at another theater.

SAN FRANCISCO PURGED BY FIRE.

Verily, San Francisco has been purged by fire, not once, but many times. It was in 1852, if I'm not mistaken, that the city's loss through devastating flames reached the sum of \$10,000,000. Of her latest loss through this same agency in the spring of 1906 it is unnecessary to speak. On each occasion, phoenix-like, San Francisco has risen from her ashes, and that the spirit of pleasure never was damped each succeeding occasion demonstrated. Today, after an experience which would have downed any other people, San Franciscans are busily engaged in building temples for dramatic art, just as they did in the later fifties, after fire after fire had laid their city in ashes.

Here are a few examples of the spirit of the people: In 1850 there was built a theater called the "Adelphi" on the north side of Clay street. Here, on the 12th of February, when they opened in "Sonambula," until the 8th of April, when the closing performance of "Ernani" was given, was heard a complete season of Italian grand opera—the first ever listened to by a San Francisco audience. With such a precedent, it is to be wondered at that today, under adverse circumstances, the same city is placarded with announcements of a coming season of grand opera? On May 4th of the same year the Adelphi was destroyed by fire. Later, there was another playhouse of the same name erected on Dupont street between Clay and Washington, which was utterly destroyed by fire in 1858, after being for several years devoted to a series of dramatic and operatic performances.

There was an Italian theater,

too, in the upper portion of a building on the corner of Jackson and Kearney streets, where Rossi, the magician, and Miss Fanny Menten, danseuse, drew crowded houses nightly. Fire laid low this building on the 17th of September, and in October following, the couple, who were man and wife, sailed for South America.

The National theater, on the north side of Washington street, between Kearny and Montgomery, lasted only four months before being swept away by fire; it was here that Henri Herz, pianist, gave three concerts for which he charged an admission fee of \$5 and \$4, according to seat.

THREE JENNY LIND THEATERS.

There were three successive theaters named "Jenny Lind" built on the "Plaza." The opening night of the first was attended by the San Francisco hook and ladder companies in full uniform. That was on the 1st of November, 1850. On the following 4th of May fire laid waste to this building, which was immediately rebuilt and reopened on the 13th of June following. Nine days later this building shared the fate of its predecessor, but, nothing daunted, the owners proceeded to erect another structure on the site of the old one called the third Jenny Lind. This one is memorable chiefly for the fact that here the famous Booths—Junius Brutus, Sr., and Edwin, under the management of Junius Brutus Booth, Jr., made their initial bow before a San Francisco audience, playing in "The Iron Chest," the father taking the part of Sir Edward Mortimer. The Booth engagement ended the life of the theater, the property then being sold for the city hall site.

The Phoenix Exchange, on Portsmouth square, was opened on the 4th of March and destroyed by fire the following May, and on Commercial street, now a business mart, was once a little theater called the "Athenaeum." A second Phoenix, on Pacific street, was for a while the home of drama, but trace of this building was early lost.

The famous old opera of "Der Freischütz" was sung in German at the first Metropolitan theater by Mme. Von Gulphen in 1850, while the "Lady of Lyons" was played here by Mrs. J. H. Kirby on the 20th of January of that same year, which proves that Californians were not to be behind the balance of the amusement world. A romance is recorded concerning Mrs. Kirby, whose real name was Wingered. Her husband was thrown from his horse and killed, causing the temporary retirement of Mrs. Kirby from the stage, but she afterward reappeared with James Stark for a dramatic season, under management of John H. McCabe. The next year Mr. Stark and Mrs. Kirby were married in Sacramento, shortly after which they went to Australia, returning years later to San Francisco. James Stark for the information of playgoers of the present generation whose memories do not extend to the days of '49, was a well-known tragedian, who played such characters as King Lear, Brutus, Richelieu, Ingomar and other parts of magnitude.

That famous couple, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, filled an engagement in San Francisco and so enraptured the public that they were given two or three benefit performances, in addition to which Mrs. Williams, on her last appearance, was presented with a splendid diamond necklace and cross.

THE BATEMAN FAMILY.

The dramatic history of the Bateman family—father, mother and two children—Kate and Ellen, who played at the Metropolitan, is full of interest. Children were not numerous in San Francisco those days, and the two little Batemans practically had the town at their feet. One benefit performance after another was tendered them with gifts galore, but the crown-

prize play written by Mrs. Bateman. Frank Soule wrote a criticism which appeared in the Morning Chronicle. The tenor of the critic's remarks were not pleasing to actor Bateman, who went gunning after the newspaper man and fired several shots at him; for which he was promptly arrested and fined \$300 in the police court. Frank Soule was a prominent member of the California pioneers, who way back in 1854 recited an original poem at one of the reunions after the Hon. Voorhies had "made the welkin ring" with a flowery speech to the boys. Soule also did editorial work on the Alta and other well known early-day publications.

Laura Keene, who played a lengthy engagement at the Metropolitan, met with an accident one night which caused her retirement for awhile, the glass chandelier falling down on her head, hurting her severely. Maurice Strakosch, the pianist, and Hauser, the violinist, were also here, too, and in 1852 Miss Kate Hayes gave a series of concerts which caused a furore. On the occasion of her third appearance the Empire and Knickerbocker fire companies attended in full uniform, and after the performance escorted the singer home in a body. Her seventh concert was for the benefit of the firemen's charitable fund; on this occasion there was an auction sale of seats and Sam Brannan bought first choice, for which he paid \$500, the total premiums realizing \$1,200, and the net proceeds being \$1,800. In February Miss Hayes was presented by the citizens with a massive card case as a token of esteem. She then left for Peru, afterward returning to San Francisco to play "Norma" at the Metropolitan. Later Miss Hayes married her manager, W. A. Bushnell.

A famous danseuse was Mme. Celeste, who soon quit the stage and opened a dancing school where she taught the gilded youth of the city the latest steps from Paris. Later madame returned to the stage and danced at Woodward's Gardens and other places until her marriage to J. H. McKinley, when she retired to private life.

FIRST AMERICAN THEATER.

The corner stone of the first American theater was laid on the 15th of September, 1851. In 1853 the world renowned Mrs. Judah played here, assisted by Thoman and Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Years after this theater was pulled down and another erected in its place. The Basili Thorne Opera company, the Metropolitan Ballet troupe, Mrs. Hayne, Emma Stanley, Mrs. John Wood, Harry Perry, the melo-dramatic favorite, J. B. Booth, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pope, George Ryer, Hackett, Thomas Ward and Edith Mitchell, Rice's circus and the Christy minstrels took turn and turn until in 1868 the theater was utterly destroyed by fire.

Thomas Maguire, as well as John McCabe, was a pioneer theatrical manager of San Francisco. In 1851 Miss Kate Grey arrived from the East under Maguire's management, but his theater having burned down she proceeded to Sacramento, where she played at the Tehama theater.

John W. Fairchild was a well known scenic artist who did much of the work about the theaters of the state during the fifties.

Joseph Proctor, the tragedian, trod the boards of the first American, as did also James E. Murdoch, while Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wallack made their first appearance in "Macbeth."

Mrs. C. N. Sinclair was among San Francisco's early players, she having taken part in Edwin Booth's benefit on the 8th of September, 1853.

Among the concert singers was

given for Martin Taylor at Zuker's academy.

Julia Dean Hayne made her first appearance in "The Hunchback" at the Metropolitan. She played throughout the interior and on her return to San Francisco gave a series of readings from the poets. Among the benefit performances in which she took part was one for Frank Mayo at the Union theater, and another for Junius Brutus Booth, Jr. She also recited at an entertainment given by the Dashaway amateurs for the building fund of Dashaway hall.

OLD-TIME PLAYERS.

The location of some of the early theaters has been lost trace of, but the Eureka was on the east side of California street, between Montgomery and Pine, while Maguire's Academy of Music was on the north side of Pine street east of Montgomery, this building afterwards being converted into stores.

Henry Sedley, later of the Haymarket theater, London, first came to San Francisco in '54, while James Hackett played Falstaff here in '59. McKean Buchanan played first at the Union theater.

Joe Jefferson, the much loved, arrived here from the East in 1861 and opened in a burlesque performance of "Mazeppa." His engagement was of nine nights only, after which he left for Australia.

When Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, came here, there was an auction sale of seats for the opening performance, at which the first choice was purchased by Mr. R. L. Tiffany, the latter, for \$500. Forty-eight other seats brought \$437.50. Forrest, it will be remembered, was found dead in bed in Philadelphia one morning in '72.

Frank Mayo, who afterwards rose to eminence in his profession, was a native of Boston, being brought to San Francisco when a small boy. After leaving school he was employed in various capacities about the theaters until he made his debut at the second American, finally going to Boston as a stock star under the management of H. C. Farrer. When he returned from the East in '76 he played Davy Crockett at the California, and on the 30th of November gave a Thanksgiving dinner to the members of his company.

It would be impossible to list the old California player-folk without naming Lotta Crabtree, known the world over as "Little Lotta." Born in New York in 1847, she came to California in the days of her childhood, where her mother kept a lodging house at Rabbit Creek in Plumas county. Lotta started out with an actor named Gridley, doing song and dance stunts in Grass Valley, while Sue Robinson played the organ, starring through the interior. Whenever she came on the stage the miners literally showered her with gold dust and nuggets, and, coming to San Francisco, she was in demand at the various places of resort, where she sang and danced herself into the hearts of the people. In '64 Lotta went to New York, where she sang at Niblo's Garden, and, when in '69, she played a return engagement at the California theater, she was presented with a gold ornamental wreath and a package of \$20 gold pieces. Lotta went East once more and, coming back in 1875, presented the city of San Francisco with a \$10,000 bronze drinking fountain. This fountain, which has withstood fire and earthquake, is at the junction of Kearney, Geary and Market streets, and is now one of the landmarks of the city.

Edwin Adams was among the old-time players, and on his return to the city in the late sixties in poor health, Mr. Sothorn, then playing an engagement here, volunteered to appear in a benefit performance. "School" was the play selected, and at its close the curtain was rung up, disclosing Mr. Adams surrounded by the company. In response to the applause of his friends he rose and made a speech. This was his last appearance on any stage.

E. L. Davenport, too, played here in early days and was among the very eminent actors who trod the boards of the theaters here.

But of them all, the Booth family was beyond question the greatest. Junius Brutus Booth, Sr., did not remain long in California. He made his first appearance in "Sir Mortimer" at the third Jenny Lind on the 30th of July, 1852, and on the 1st of August following he left for the East. Before his departure he presented his son, Junius Brutus, Jr., with the "Richard" diadem ornament, a treasure which had for years been something of a care, saying he "would never want it again." He died on the 30th of November on board a steamer near Cincinnati, Ohio.

Edwin Booth, undoubtedly the most eminent of all the family, appeared in San Francisco with his father at the third Jenny Lind. He remained in California two years, at the end of which time he went to Australia, returning to San Francisco after a year's absence and playing engagements at the Metropolitan, second American and Union theaters, after which he left for the East. In '76, after an absence of twenty years, he again returned to San Francisco, playing at the California theater. The premium sale of seats and boxes for the initial performance of "Hamlet" realized \$1,317.25. He left for the East after this engagement, returning years afterward with Barrett.

The fortunes of Junius Brutus Booth, Jr., were, perhaps, more closely allied with California dramatic art than were those of his father or his brother. He, together with his wife, arrived in San Francisco under engagement to Thomas Maguire, whose theater had just been destroyed by fire. The Booths thereupon proceeded to Sacramento, where they opened at the Tehama theater, coming back to Sacramento later. They remained here four years when they returned and played numerous engagements. Mrs. Booth's death occurred in San Francisco on the 28th day of August, 1859. From that time on Mr. Booth devoted himself to the profession unceasingly, and in 1867, during an Eastern trip, married Agnes Land Perry. Agnes was billed for a star engagement at the California in 1874, but failed to draw. The two then returned East. A few years later Booth made a flying trip to San Francisco to dispose of some property he had on Montgomery street. While never a great actor, his charming personality made him a universal favorite; he is described as having had the true Booth head and face, particularly the flashing and expressive black eyes. He was fond of athletic exercises, his name being prominent among the archives of the Olympic club as one of its most distinguished members. He died at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., at the Asconoma House. On his first trip to California he was accompanied by Mrs. Woodward, Kate Grey and a comedian named Fred Kent. Booth remained under the management of Thomas Maguire during nearly all the time he was in this state.

To the kindness of Mr. Wilkie I am indebted for the particulars of this great singer; for the rest I am under obligations to Mr. Will Greenbaum, the impresario. BETTY MARTIN.

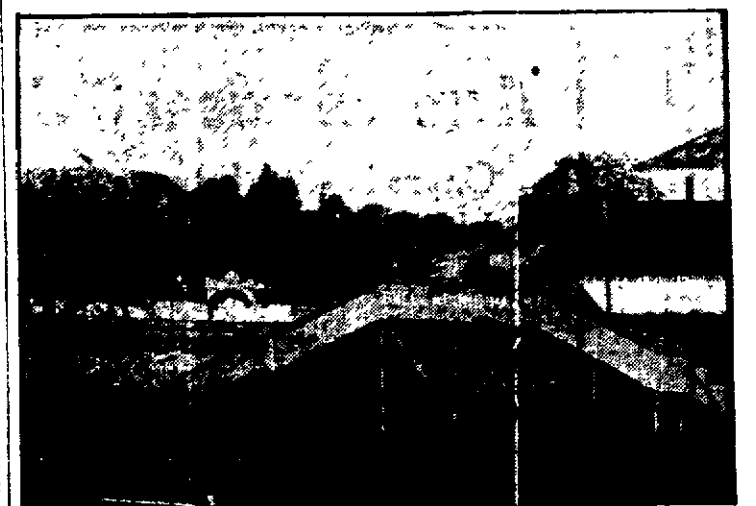
although occasionally he made a venture for himself.

Among the greatest, if not herself the very greatest singer who came to California in the early days, was Mme. Anna Bishop, a most remarkable woman, whose history reads like a romance. When quite young she made her debut in London in a concert, the other vocalists being Grisi, Garcia, Persiani, Rubini, Tamburini and Lablache; Thalberg and Doherty presided at the pianoforte and Bachs at the harp. The debutante created a furore, and from that time on her progress was a triumph. She sang before most of the crowned heads of the world, and once, at Upsala, after her concert 300 students assembled and escorted her to her hotel, afterwards serenading her beneath her window. The next day they formed a cavalcade and accompanied her as far as the gates of the town. At Stockholm she sang at the Theater Royal when Mlle. Jenny Lind was the premiere cantatrice, rendering the popular Swedish airs in the national tongue. Not only was she a singer of renown, but a linguist as well, speaking nine languages.

Mme. Anna Bishop arrived in San Francisco in 1854 and gave her concerts at Musical hall. That the city was abreast with the times is evidenced in a note which says that on the night of August 10, when "Der Frietschutz" was being sung, the "gas went out," causing the audience to leave. From San Francisco Mme. Anna Bishop went to Sydney. It was on this trip through the islands that the citizens of Melbourne presented her with a \$600 gold nugget. When she next returned to San Francisco in 1865 the people accorded her a royal reception and the Philharmonic society serenaded her at the Occidental hotel. On November 28, 1865, madame gave her first concert in Oakland, leaving the Coast shortly after for China. During this trip the vessel was shipwrecked on Wake island, but finally, after a series of mishaps, the party succeeded in arriving at Guam in the beginning of April. In 1873 Mme. Bishop again toured America in concert, bringing with her the following artists: Mr. Alfred Wilkie, tenor; L. G. Gottschalk, baritone, and Mr. Frank Gilder, pianist. They sang here at Brayton hall, and the occasion will be remembered by many with pleasure. Mr. Wilkie, the tenor singer of that memorable evening, has for many years made his home in Oakland. He has many personal reminiscences to relate of the famous singer with whom he was twice associated in a professional way and whom he characterizes as "all a woman." It was she who was reported to be the original of Du Maurier's "Trilby"—the hypnotic influence exercised over her by Bochsa, the harpist, being well known. He died at Sydney, New South Wales, and during her lifetime Mme. Bishop made repeated visits to his tomb.

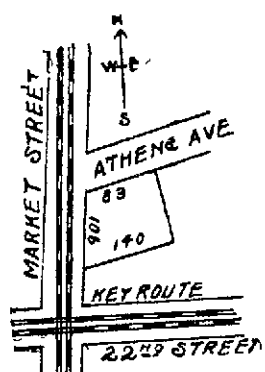
To the kindness of Mr. Wilkie I am indebted for the particulars of this great singer; for the rest I am under obligations to Mr. Will Greenbaum, the impresario. BETTY MARTIN.

SHELL MOUND



ENTRANCE TO SHELL MOUND PARK, LEADING PLACE OF AMUSEMENT IN OAKLAND.

During the amusement season between March and November this popular place is the scene of much festivity. All the leading social and fraternal circles make engagements many months in advance. Capt. Ludwig Siebe, the manager and president of the firm of Siebe & Sons, is one of the most popular resort managers on the Coast.



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This choice corner
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1/5 Cash

Secure one or more of the
**San Pablo Quarry
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First Mortgage 6 per cent Net
Sinking Fund
(NO TAXES)

Gold Bonds

In denominations of \$1000.00 each.
"BETTER THAN SAVINGS BANK"

A BLOCK FOR SALE

659 feet frontage in Santa Fe tract,
No. 2: Surrounded by good homes;
within one block of Grove street and two
blocks of Key Route.

\$15,000

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE

Several Choice
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IN SUBDIVISIONS
Key Route Depot to be on the
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Prices and Full Particulars at the
Office.

We are building in
a very desirable location
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to sell on easy terms.

Prices:
\$2250 to \$2650

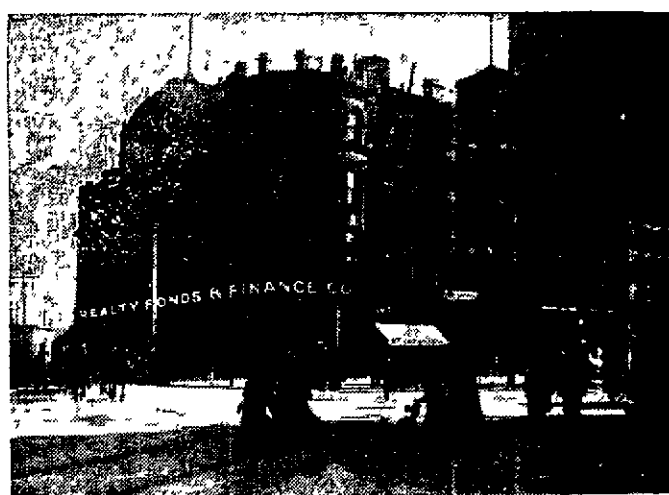
Acre Lots near Oakland

On main road between San Leandro
and Haywards. Electric cars to and from
Oakland pass property every few minutes.
Finest garden land in Alameda county.
Low prices: very easy terms.

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**REALTY, BONDS AND
FINANCE COMPANY**

(INC.)

1172 BROADWAY, cor. 14th, OAKLAND, CAL.



ANSON S. BLAKE President. FRANK W. BILGER Vice-President.

FRANK J. WOODWARD
Secretary and General Manager.

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\$150 per foot is the
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PIEDMONT HOMES
\$3500 to \$10,000
AND HIGHER

An excellent list of homes and
home sites in Oakland's favorite
suburb.

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American Ins. Co. of New Jersey
Northern Assurance Co., London
Royal Insurance Co., of London
Connecticut Ins. Co., of Hartford
Scottish Union & Natl., Edinburg
London & Lancashire Ins. Co. of
Liverpool

For Lease, Store Building

We have an excellent site
ON BROADWAY
where the owner will erect a permanent
building for satisfactory tenants.

Progress of the Good Roads Movement in California

By
W. L. ASHE

Progress of good roads is the biggest question that confronts us. We are studying the road problem in connection with other great transportation problems. Every one knows what good roads will do for the progress of the country.

ROAD BUILDING IN FRANCE.

Napoleon understood this question. He inaugurated a great system of roads in France, which was afterward carried out by Napoleon III.

Encouraging the French people to become small land holders the government has charge of and builds roads in France where there are not 20,000 miles of good highways. The large number of small property holders is what makes France the strong and powerful nation she is today with her 204,098 square miles of territory and population of 39,119,095.

It is due to these small landed proprietors that France was able to recuperate so soon after the war with Germany.

The money to pay her war debts came from the stocking of her peasants, who are very frugal and saving and to the surprise of the world her money enough hid away after the war was over to buy the bonds to pay the war debt when they were offered by the French bank.

California with her 13,360 square

miles and population of 1,485,053, according to the last census, resembles Southern France in climate and products and is capable of sustaining a population as great. To get this population everything should be done to encourage new comers to settle on our farms.

The first question a new comer or tourist asks is about the roads and distance to market.

GOOD ROADS AID TOURIST TRAVEL.

France and Switzerland divide a large revenue each year from tourist travel which is encouraged by the good condition of the roads and we in California can share this travel when we have good roads and suitable hotel accommodations. With good roads to the Yosemite valley, for instance, could visit that wonderful land every month in the year.

GOOD ROADS IN OTHER STATES.

Grading strides have been made in the United States in the last few years in the construction of good roads. New York state has lately voted \$3,000,000 of a bonded debt to build state roads. There the state pays 60 percent of the cost, the county 30 percent and the township 10 percent. This plan has given great satisfaction and is very popular. At first it met with great opposition from the farm.

good roads are like ripe California olives—you have to try and get used to them then you can't get along without them.

In North Carolina Capt. S. B. Alexander introduced and secured the passage of a law by the legislature known as the Mecklenburg road law. This law provided for a general tax upon the property of the entire state the proceeds of which were to be devoted to the permanent improvement of roads.

The people who had elected Captain Alexander to the legislature were so much displeased at this action that he was defeated at the next election and his successor in office was elected to effect a repeal of what they termed an obnoxious law. This was done. The law had been enforced long enough however to locate a few miles of good road in the county which served as an object lesson to educate the people. By the time another two years had elapsed and a new legislature was to be chosen Captain Alexander was re-elected with instructions to secure the re-enactment of the original law.

The law has now been in effect for many years being of great advantage to the people and producing a transformation of the entire county. The law and its amendment have become famous and Captain Alexander was subsequently elected to Congress.

GOOD ROADS AFFECT LAND VALUES.

Farm lands in the United States have risen in value more than 38 percent since 1900. This is the average rise for the whole country.

In the State of California the increase has been 49 percent in the West, 31 percent in the South Atlantic States, 36 percent in the North Atlantic States, 16 percent in the South Atlantic States.

Color land showed the increase in value amounting to 48 percent. This was a 10 percent increase in the value of the land.

The Department of Agriculture gives the following table for the increase in value of land:

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amount sufficient each year to maintain said road.

PROMOTION COMMITTEE FAVORS GOOD ROADS.

The convention of the county committees of the California Promotion Committee, held in Napa, June 16, 1906, passed the following resolution: "Whereas, Good roads throughout the State are the crying necessity of the hour, be it

Resolved That this convention, by its chairman appoint a committee of five to investigate the present road laws and report to the chairman of the California Promotion Committee, thirty days prior to its next regular State meeting the necessary changes in said laws which the best interest of the State may require.

Resolved That the counties convention of the California Promotion Committee believes that at least fifty percent of the money now raised for road purposes be expended for permanent road work.

Andrew Harbort, chairman of the California Promotion Committee, appointed a committee on roads and the committee has reported to him and to the State convention of the counties committees held in San Diego favoring the Glen Ellen plan.

STATE GRANGE WANTS GOOD ROADS.

The State Grange at their annual meeting in October held at Santa Rosa also approved the Glen Ellen plan and instructed their legislative committee to urge the Legislature to enact laws to comply with same.

MINERS OUT FOR GOOD ROADS.

The California Miners Association at their convention held in San Francisco December 5 and 6 passed the following resolutions:

Whereas This association is in favor of the good roads movement in the State and the present road laws have proven wasteful and utterly inefficient.

Resolved That we approve of the efforts of the good roads convention held at Glen Ellen and the efforts of similar organizations to obtain proper legislation to the end that our present road laws may be rendered efficient.

Resolved further That the president of this association appoint a committee of five on good roads to confer with the chairman of the California Promotion Committee and the committee appointed by the State Grange to roads and to co-operate with them in all efforts at the coming session of the State Legislature for the improvement of our road laws.

PROGRESS OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

Much has been done in California in the last ten years in the way of road work. Especially in the construction of one bridge and a canal.

The discovery of oil has been a godsend to a great many communities enabling them to use the same for the roads and in that way lay the dust in summer and prevent the mud in winter. But when we consider that \$2,400,000 was raised by taxes for road purposes in the State in 1905 and that at least \$3,000,000 was spent for money for bridges and for other generally comes out of the general fund of the county and not the road fund and that this has been going on for years in a great many of the counties especially the older settled counties we do not see results that would obtain from their great expenditure.

Alameda county has come to realize the importance of main highways and the construction of the new good road from Oakland to Hayward will serve as an object lesson for other counties.

to follow and will be the means of attracting tourists to visit your county, especially after your contemplated tourist hotel has been finished.

Oakland is the natural center for all roads in the State and will benefit more by good roads than any other city, and it is nothing more than right and proper that she should be the first city to encourage the building of a

model, modern road in the county she is the county seat of.

"A good road" is a universal public benefaction. There is not a single member of the community who does not receive advantage and pleasure from it. It is the most democratic of all public institutions. A courthouse is for litigants, an asylum is for the insane, a jail is for criminals, a the-

ater is for entertainment, a school is for instruction, a church is for worshippers, a hotel is for wayfarers, but a 'good road' is for everybody, saints and sinners, man, woman and child, maid and matron, young and old, rich and poor, healthy and sick, the lame, the halt and the blind—all get a share of the benefit of a "GOOD ROAD."

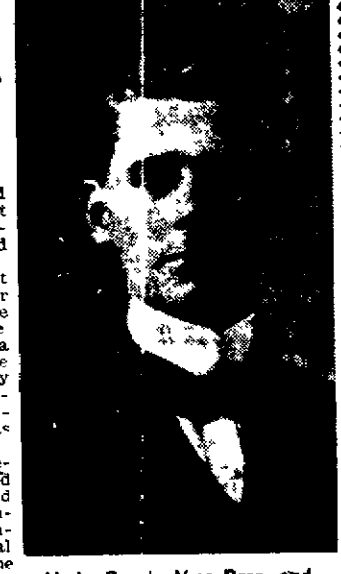
W. L. ASHE.

—THE— NATIONAL REALTY CO.

1309 Broadway
Rooms 20 and 21



D. A. Knapp, President.



H. L. Beach, Vice-Pres. and General Manager.

The National Realty Co. was organized out of the throes of the earthquake. It was founded on the faith that the catastrophe would be followed by a greater and stronger business and social community. The members of this company were in part native in part cosmopolitan, and the latter had seen cities suffer from calamities quite as severe as this one and recover at once. They believed there would be immediately a great upbuilding here and in all these points intervening events have proved they were correct. The National Realty Company is now thoroughly established, is incorporated and will expand and grow as the years go on.

The policy of the company is more especially to handle homes. It has endeavored to supply the poor as well as the rich, and therefore has gotten together a large number of properties. Moreover it has gathered a multitude of lots from individual owners at small prices to encourage home building. Besides its specialty, however, the company handles business property, high class residence property, and rents and insures.

The home of the company is in the front suite on the first floor of the building at the intersection of Broadway and Telegraph avenue, as beautiful an office suite as can be found in Oakland. Here scores of customers are served each day cordially and in such a thoroughgoing, energetic manner, that each one is ever after a living commendation of the company. The working force has been selected with an idea of gathering together not only a strong but a morally clean and upright set of assistants. The result is the company presents no weak points and with its announced policy, which it has persistently followed out of dealing fairly and squarely with every man, its success present and future is absolutely assured.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO., 1309 BROADWAY.

Phone Oakland 8047



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE FUJI CO. STORE, 963 WASHINGTON ST.

When in search of genuine Japanese art, goods, Oakland art connoisseurs find the Fuji Co., 963 Washington street the most reliable store about the bay.

This store was established about thirteen years ago by Mr. D. Tanaka, who conducts a wholesale store at Kyoto, Japan. They make a specialty of Japanese art goods, furniture, Japanese meals, fine china and porcelain. All these goods are imported and it will readily be seen the advantages enjoyed by this store, being in so close touch and relationship with the wholesale interests of Japan.

The late war in the Far East has advertised the goods and people of the

Island Kingdom to a very great extent, although the qualities of goods of Japanese manufacture have been recognized from time immemorial, and now that they are better known, will be used more extensively.

The policy of the Fuji Co. has been liberal and up-to-date. Its management has been along the line of twentieth century methods. The columns of the daily press are used to call the attention of the public to the quality and the utility of their goods and from time to time they inaugurate special sales, which have been highly appreciated as money savers by their patrons.

Mr. S. Arai, the manager of this modern Japanese store, is an active, energetic young man who thoroughly understands the art of merchandising, and under his successful management in the past two years many new customers and much of the popularity of the Fuji Co. is due. He is ably assisted by a number of salesmen who accord prompt and courteous treatment to all customers.

Another line of goods for which this store is noted is the high grade of teas and coffees they handle. Their crockery department contains everything from the small cheaper pieces to the finest Satsuma ware. A large and varied line of toys and novelties of Oriental manufacture, embroidery and drawwork of beautiful Japanese design and pattern are also found here.

The Fuji Co. certainly deserves great credit for their up-to-date business methods and honest dealing, which have made them so popular.

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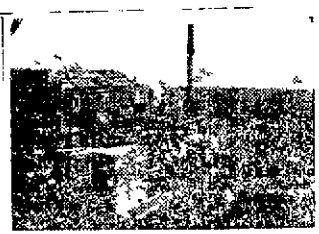
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OAKLAND BOX FACTORY

(INCORPORATED)

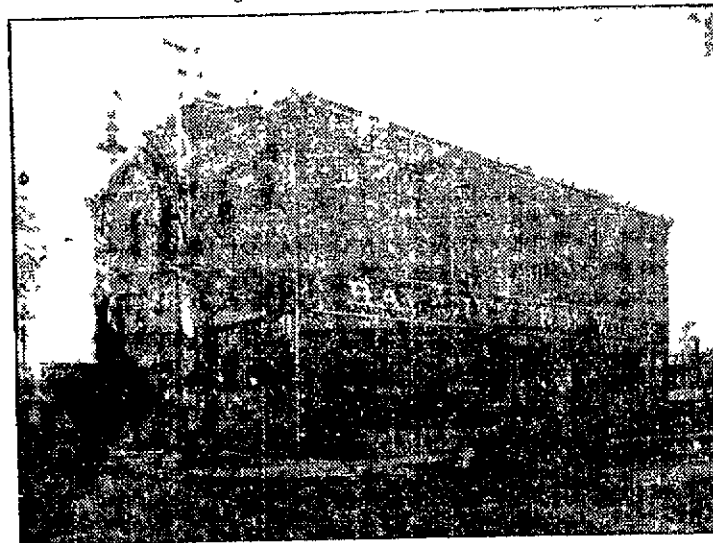
S. C. FARNHAM, PRESIDENT A. G. TAFT, SECY.
SE COR 5TH AND OAK STS. PHONE OAKLAND 429
MANUFACTURERS OF BOXES
DEALERS IN SPRUCE LUMBER



These well known manufacturers of boxes and crates are located in Oakland for the past five years. They employ a large force of men and are doing a large business. They are also dealers in spruce lumber.

Bay City Iron Works

A Large Concern Employing 50 Men.



This well known Iron Works has a large building well equipped with the latest machinery. The steady demands upon this plant for its manufactured products will necessitate the company giving up Jobbing Business and devoting its entire attention to the manufacturing of heavy machinery.

The interest of the Bay City Iron Works is mostly in the manufacture of Mill Supplies, Belt Power Forging Hammers, Salt Drives and Refining Machinery, Grinding Machines for Wood Sizing Machines, Brass Castings, Shafting and Shaft Hangers.

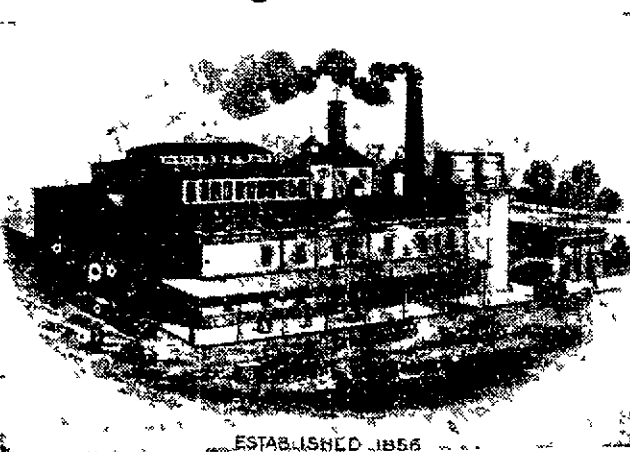
Mr. Frank Matthews, President and General Manager is one of the most practical and experienced men in the Coast.

This Iron Foundry and Works was founded by Mr. Frank D. Matthews in 1892. At first the concern confined itself to the building of portable engines and general ironing. On the case of business it makes the manufacturing of heavy machinery most advisable.

Immediately after this the work of the concern began to expand and better plan on the part of the company.

At the present time the company is in a position to take on any work that may be placed in front of its interests in the hands of the Bay City Iron Works.

Washington Brewery



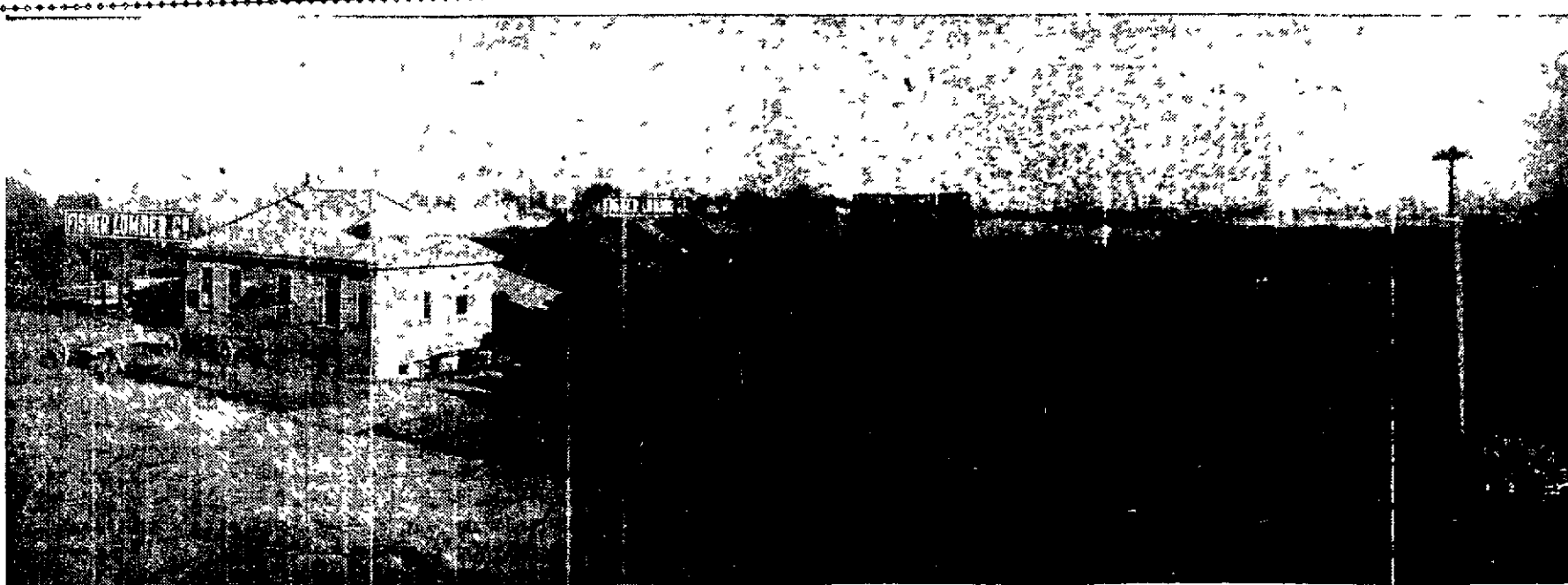
ESTABLISHED 1856

One of the largest Brewing and Malting companies on the Coast.

Geo. J. White, President, C. Alfs, Secretary.

This large brewery was established in 1856 and has had a continuous run brewing thousands of barrels of the highest class products.

The plant located at Fifth and Kirkham streets, covers about one-half block and employs scores of skilled laborers.



FISHER LUMBER COMPANY (Incorporated), G. W. FISHER, GENERAL MANAGER.

This firm has been doing business in Oakland for the past twenty-four years.

It is claimed that they have greater facilities in the shipment and distribution of Lumber than others in

the same line. This fact has been demonstrated in the handling of their immense business lately, which in part has been conferred upon them by their patrons consequent upon the large city blocks.

This firm has recently erected a new Planer Mill, producing

great activity in the lumber trade. While great ability has been shown by the Manager, Mr. G. W. Fisher, in his prompt deliveries, while the stock of lumber on hand covers over four large city blocks.

This firm have recently erected a new Planer Mill, producing

which is of great assistance to them in dealing out orders.

Their large interests in Humboldt County, consisting of saw mills, large tracts of timber lands, etc., where some four hundred men are employed, give them facilities not possessed

by many firms in the trade. Besides the transportation of lumber from the North is controlled entirely by this company.

In their Oakland yards they employ from seventy-five to one hundred men.

The Training of the College Man

BY
Professor Walter Magee
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

By Walter E. Magee, Professor of Physical Culture, U. C.

It is a well known fact that no animal is so much improved by training as mankind, none bears up so well under severe preparation, and none shows more readily the difference of being in condition and the lack of it. By training is meant that mankind is enabled to perform certain feats of agility, strength, or both, in such a manner that he may do them with pleasure to himself and with advantage to his general health and physical welfare. This principle must be kept well in mind, and no one should attempt to compete in any contest unless he has had such a preparation as will enable him to do his work without feeling any ill effects from it. The man in condition can run his race, in which his whole powers are taxed to their very utmost, and at the very end of it be very much done up from the tremendous exertion he has made; and yet by the time the next heat is called he is able to go through the same performance, in perhaps faster time, without injury, whilst the ill conditioned man does not recover sufficiently to be of use to his team or his college. Grit or pluck is of great value, and at times seemingly takes the place of condition, but instances almost without number of ruined health are known caused

by calling upon this valuable possession, when a little care would have prevented such misfortune to the person and to the sport.

MAKING SACRIFICES

It is the province of the trainer to restore the man who thus suffers from mismanagement or ill health to such a condition as to allow him to take up light training without detriment. This is by no means an easy task, because of the fact that it not only requires a knowledge of what to do, but of what not to do in the majority of cases. It is wonderful how completely the expectation of an intercollegiate contest of whatever nature will enable a university man to cast aside all temptations and to adhere strictly to the rules the trainer or coach may lay down for his guidance. University athletes have the reputation of their college or university at stake and need no other incentive. Although there are those who break training rules, as it happens occasionally, credit is due to this class of college men in being able to abstain from excesses, which is frequently a greater strain than the efforts which the contest itself demands. By excesses is meant excess in eating and drinking and excess in regular college work. Either will, upon entering the new life, make its effect felt upon the digestive organs, and there is the problem that con-

fronts the trainer, as each requires different treatment in order to bring about the desired results.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS

Conditions vary greatly according to the manner in which the student has been brought up and the natural conditions of the individual. If the boy sent to the university is treated generously by a fond father, indulges in wine, beer and smoking, his naturally strong constitution will enable him to withstand the poisonous effects of liquors and tobacco for a time, and for a very short time, for as soon as his appetite begins to fail and he rejects solid food, should he attempt to train under these conditions, the prescribed work cannot be performed because of faintness, headaches or other varieties of illness; here is where the department of physical culture does its missionary work. Every entrant to the University of California must undergo a medical and physical examination, whether he goes in for athletics or not, so that when men of this class report their condition is especially noted and advice is given to prevent its recurrence.

On the other hand, the condition of a boy who is depending upon his own resources for a university education is vastly different. In many instances he, perhaps, has by practicing strict economy money enough to carry him through the first year. His fare, however, is rigidly spare and obstemious and often not particularly nutritious, while he suffers from sleeping in a poorly ventilated room. Suppose this man desires to do something for his Alma Mater, and incidentally for himself; he presents himself as a candidate for the team; for a while he does good work; then after a time he begins to find his energies going, his mind dull, his body weakening; and by the time mid-year examinations begin he is not in condition to pass them, nor has he made the team. Here is one argument in favor of permanent training quarters on the university campus, where the men might be looked after, where they could be kept together during the training season, and where their food could be supervised as to kind and quality.

If there were some uniform system of physical culture in the lower schools throughout the state the task of training the athletic material which comes to the university at the beginning of the year would be comparatively simple. But this is not the case. The school-children of the state need physical training as much as they need instruction in other subjects, but they do not receive it. Because of the lack of uniformity of instruction in preparatory schools, in many cases, under the present conditions, it would be far better if the



By PROF. W. E. MAGEE.

entrant had received no training at all. For trainers of established reputation would much prefer to handle green men than those who have been trained by wrong methods. There may be, and there are among the entering class students who from their outdoor lives, during their vacation in the mountains, their work in the harvest field or other outdoor labor, are in good physical trim and well able to take up the work of training. But the class is mostly composed of fellows who have given little attention, if any, to the betterment of their physical being.

AS TO SYSTEMS

The system of training followed by most men who train students is really a system of straining and has nothing to recommend it. It is in the main traditional, arbitrary and unscientific. It seems to disregard entirely the fact that, in order to produce the highest muscular efficiency there must be no reduction of nerve force, that each individual must be considered as a unit and that it is not possible to subject individuals of different temperaments and dispositions to the same rigorous rules.

The ultimate object of training is to enable one to be at the best possible physical condition for a given period. A long contest, whether it be football, rowing or some of the track events, requires careful and patient preparation; in a contest of long duration it is a well known fact that an inferior man, well trained, will wear out and best an ordinarily superior man untrained, and that, too, without any of the attending after-maths.

Before the student is even considered as a candidate for any team there is a certain amount of preliminary training that should be given to him, consisting of free movements and apparatus work for a matter of three to four weeks or longer if necessary. During this period the particular event or game is taught as fast as his physical condition warrants. Much care must be observed during the first three weeks of training, as the liability to injury is greater then than at any other time; muscles are not under full control, fatigue comes more quickly and it is while in this condition that many of the sprains and breaks occur that are so common at the beginning of the term. Six weeks is usually allowed for training for contests if the man has any knowledge of the game; if not, a longer time is necessary. During this time or period of training the following results must be accomplished: The removal of extra or superfluous fat, strength added to the entire muscular system and the power of endurance greatly augmented.

This is accomplished mainly by a change of food and by better development of various muscles that are used in the particular event in which the man is to contest. Last, but by no means least, is the control of respiration, and

this important acquisition is brought about by performing such exercises as the lungs and organs of circulation will permit while doing their full duty, such as running, light chest weight and light dumb bell exercises. It is well known that respiratory power makes first claim on any kind of a prolonged physical exertion, while muscular power, be it ever so great, is secondary, and governed by the respiratory organism. Many contests make greater claim on the breathing apparatus than others; consequently the preparation should be entered into with greater care. It is now generally conceded that the majority of contests, especially in football, track work, fast swimming and rowing are undoubtedly decided by the team or individuals who have the better "wind," rather than muscular development or power.

FOOD AND DRINK

One of the great advantages of training is the fact that the athlete cannot do good work and eat any and everything. By far the best rule to follow is to make as little alteration as is consistent with the following statements—to eat what agrees with one and do the work. We often hear that an athlete's life is shortened by the extra effort that he puts upon himself. That he lived to complete his training is the more wonderful when we read of the methods in use in what has been termed the pre-athletic period. The athlete at that period was allowed two pints of liquor daily and his food consisted almost entirely of meat and bread, the meat generally very much underdone, the bread dry; and hardly a thought was given to the building up of the muscles required for the contest. The rule now generally adopted, and which has become an unwritten law in athletics, is that an athlete who desires to get into condition should lead no other than a natural life and should eat no more than is necessitated by the increased amount of exercise he takes. The best results have been obtained by having the food plainly cooked and attractively served. Any kind of butcher's meat, poultry, game, fish, eggs, toast, with a variety of fresh vegetables form sufficient variety.

The best drink for any one in training is water. The climate of other parts of the country may favor the drinking of acid wines, claret or sherries; the safer and better drink for the Californian is good pure water. It is well understood that no two men are the same as regards their likes and dislikes for food, any more than they are in their taste for dress or personal appearance, so it would be folly to expect to get the best results if all athletes were compelled to partake of the same kind of food, cooked after the same manner and served in the same way. Practical experience has taught those interested in physical training that the above law is one that must be followed. The success of any dietary depends entirely upon the adherence to or departure from the general principles of physiology, for there are certain chemical elements which must be supplied to the body by the way of food, and the one that is the most efficient as regards kind, quantity, preparation and variety, is the one that will produce the best results. For breakfast trainers agree that fresh fruit, broiled steaks, broiled chops, broiled chicken or some of each furnishes sufficient variety; broiled fish of most any kind may be taken at any meal, as it is light and wholesome.

COFFEE AND TEA

Coffee, generally considered, is not recommended for a man in training on the ground that it is too great a stimulant, and if there

is a thing that a healthful man does not need it is stimulants. Tea is not so universally condemned when properly made and not drunk strong; but if the man craves either tea or coffee, it is perhaps better to satisfy his appetite for them in moderation than to upset his whole internal economy by his craving for them. Rigid rules in eating and drinking are not to be too closely followed, for the intelligent trainer will study his men as well as the amount of work and food he gives them.

ABOUT TOBACCO

Tobacco is a narcotic and it may be safely said that it is an artificial demand, unnecessary and not beneficial; but as before remarked in this article, it is not demanded that a man should undergo any serious privations, and he should live no other than a natural life. The effect of a quiet smoke is no doubt pleasant and soothing to a man who has hard brain work and worry to contend with, and as a large percentage of men do use tobacco, and the system does to a certain extent rely on it for the performance of certain functions, it is not advisable to prohibit the use of tobacco at once, but the use of the weed should be restricted and gradually diminished till none at all is used. If after a week or two the man finds that it is impossible to give up the weed and thinks that he requires a sedative to hold his mental equilibrium, it is best that he drop training altogether, as he will prove a burden to the trainer and a detriment to the sport.

REGARDING BATHING

There are many conflicting ideas regarding bathing, but experience teaches us that the shower is the best for those who desire a clean and healthful bath. This applies to people generally, in and out of training. Tepid water should be used with good Italian Castile soap to remove the impurities which arise from increased circulation, then the water should be

gradually cooled until the cold water comes direct. In order to get the bracing effects and to thoroughly enjoy a bath the water should have considerable force, as it is the physical impact that produces the beneficial results. Dry thoroughly with a rough-surfaced towel, as the rubbing is of great value. The bath should not consume over two minutes at most, and the drying and rubbing twice that time.

As an illustration of the violence that was once common during political campaigns in England is a quiet bill from a lawyer, after an election at Andover in 1768: "To being thrown out of the George Inn, Andover, to my legs being thereby broken, to surgeon's bill and loss of time and business, £500" (\$2500).

"MG"

MARION GRIFFIN
SWEET OFFICES, ROOMS 10 AND 11
Union Nat. Bank Bldg.
1103 BROADWAY
Corner 12th St.
Office open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day.

\$3000

"The White House," near 10th ave. and East 18th St., modern and aristocratic exteriorly, interiorly and eternally. 7 rooms, nicely arranged for one or two small families; price \$3000; terms, part cash. (No. 221)

Cottage

Cottage of 5 rooms on lot \$5000, with in 2 blocks of street cars and local railroad station; price \$2500; monthly installments only \$25; only \$500 down. (No. 209)

\$1600

Pay us \$300 down and take this brand new 4-room bungalow, 1 block off street car, in Oakland; lot \$5000; price \$1600; monthly installments \$25. (No. 210)

\$4000

Pair of nice 5-room flats, rented at \$60 per month; one-half block off Telegraph ave.; lot \$2000. (No. 212)

\$2000

Three flats of 5 rooms each, in A No. 1 condition and continuously rented for \$75; convenient to street cars and in a fine location; price \$2000; terms, \$500 down and 6 per cent interest. Note: The \$2000 you pay down will pay you 25 per cent per annum. This property is for sale exclusively by us. (No. 211)



WALTER J. WILSON-KARL H. NICKEL-HARVEY BLINN



KARL H. NICKEL COMPANY
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, MINING BROKERS, BUNGALOW BUILDERS.
Suite 62, Bacon Building - Oakland, Cal.
State Bank Building, Goldfield, Nev.
280 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.



MISS HEAD'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 2538 CHANNING WAY, NEAR TELEGRAPH AVENUE, BERKELEY, CAL.

Miss Head's school has been accredited by the University of California, Leland Stanford Jr. University, Vassar, Smith, and Wellesley, and advanced standing has been obtained in French and German for California. A post-graduate department has been formed.

History, English, Latin, Modern

Language, Solid Geometry, Higher Algebra and Domestic Science are the subjects offered. Students may follow a special course in such branches as they are interested in, under the supervision and approval of the Principal, including some more advanced work than is required for college. There is a separate building for the Intermediate and Primary Departments, the Physics Laboratory and the French

and German Recitation Rooms. This school has shared the prosperity common to Berkeley and Oakland during the last month, there being an increase of 25 per cent in number of pupils. So large an increase has necessitated the purchase of another building and the formation of two new classes. A further addition to the large building is contemplated in the Spring.

TOURNAINE HOTEL



SHOWING INTERIOR VIEW OF DINING ROOM.



SHOWING MAIN OFFICE.

Hotel Touraine, at Fourteenth and Clay, is one of the leading commercial and family hotels of Oakland. It contains 244 rooms and is in every respect a first-class hotel. Its superb service is appreciated by hotel-going men and the many families making this place their permanent home.

Mrs. N. E. Dunning, the genial host, is a competent manager, and pays personal attention to the interests of each patron. This building has been entirely renovated recently and is a credit to the city.

OAKLAND THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITY

Oakland Tribune

DECEMBER 1906



Some of Alameda County's Best Known Writers

By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER

Behold where Beauty walks with Grace!
Behold where Plenty pours her horn
Of fruits, of flowers, fat increase,
As generous as light of morn.

"Green Shasta, San Diego, seas
Of boom and green between them
rolled.
Great herds in grasses to their knees,
And green earth garmented in gold."

"White peaks that prop the sapphires blue
Look down on Eden, on a sea when
That fair first spot perfection knew
And God walked perfect earth with
me."

"I saw God's kingdom at hand
Right here, if we but lift our eyes;
I say there lies no lure or land
Between this land and Paradise."
—Joaquin Miller.

If it be true that the pen is mightier than the sword, then indeed is Alameda County mighty. In all the world today there is no one other spot more prolific of literary workers than this bay-fringed region. Since Time is the only criterion by which true worth is gauged, it is yet early to determine who among them all will be entitled to wear Fame's laurel wreath. California is still young in the sisterhood of States, but today her mental achievements proudly court comparison with communities of older growth.

Among so many who have a vested right to more than cursory mention, it is impossible to give more than a passing notice to each, delightful as would be the task. Some of our writers are native to the soil. That others of more mature years have chosen Alameda County for their home, bespeaks on their part a fine discrimination.

POETS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

It is fitting that the name of Joaquin Miller should stand at the very head and front of all California writers; the strength and beauty of his poetry has helped to make famous the Contra Costa hills, and attracted to his threshold "lovers of the good and beautiful."

Eleven years ago a San Francisco firm published a then complete edition of Miller's poems; but, following, later and better work—the result of ripe years—came to fruition at the "Heights."

Ina Coolbrith, who, after more than a decade of sweet singing, has at last determined to rest in the shadow of Tamalpais was for years a resident of Oakland, where, in her capacity as public librarian, she made scores of warm personal friends among those who, otherwise, would have known her only through her works. It was here that fame unaccompanied by riches, came to her door. Essentially womanly, there is in her poetry a depth of feeling and tenderness rarely excelled.

Among the younger generation of poets the name of George Sterling takes high rank, as should that of the author of "The Testimony of the Suns." Unlike many of his associates, Mr. Sterling does not depend upon his pen for a livelihood. He writes only when so prompted and spends his working hours in business pursuits. He passes much of his time in the Piedmont hills—that favorite abode of authors. During the summer months he is usually to be found at Carmel, in company with kindred spirits.

Charles Keeler, whose home is in Berkeley, is a familiar figure in the West. Tall and rather gaunt of frame, there is a peculiar attractiveness about his personality, reflected in his books of poems. Keeler is something of a wanderer, having traveled extensively among the South Sea

Islands, from which trip, made with his wife and child, he returned with many interesting souvenirs. He lectures as well as writes, and never fails to have something worth listening to.

Brete Harte lived in Alameda during early days, as did many another celebrated writer. Edwin Markham, come to notoriety through his "Man With the Hoe," lived in Oakland for many years. While residing here, as Principal of the Tompkins School, his home was the center of a small literary cult. A few years ago Professor Markham went East, and since then has been a regular contributor to the magazines, sometimes adding a poem, again a prose article. Many of his latest efforts have appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

The late Professor Edward Rowland Sill, once connected with the Oakland school department, has left behind him poems which are at once a guide and an inspiration. In memory of his many gracious qualities and talents a memorial sun-dial was recently erected in the public square opposite the Oakland High School. Professor Sill was the originator of the present system of instruction in English—a method first used in our Oakland school and later come to general adoption by the High Schools generally throughout the United States.

PROSE WRITERS OF THE COUNTY.

The name of Professor Charles Mills Gayley of the University of California is associated more closely with "Gayley's Myths" than perhaps with any other of his literary works. Professor Joseph Le Conte, the much-loved, was the author of "Elements of Geology," a book which is a standard work everywhere; nor must the name of Martin Kellogg, once a professor of the State University, be omitted.

Professor S. E. Coleman, present instructor in Physics at the Oakland High School, is the author of several scientific books. Charles Howard Shinn, for years connected with the State University, and his sister, Millicent Shinn, whose book on "Child Observation" attracted widespread interest and comment, were familiar figures in Oakland, as was also Professor Syle. It is a long time since John Muir, the naturalist, has been in our midst, but with his life and writings every reader is conversant.

William H. Mills of the Southern Pacific, though not at present actively engaged in literary pursuits, has from time to time important communications on timely topics, and the late John J. Valentine, for years president of Wells Fargo & Co., wrote instructive articles on finance, which were always eagerly connoyed by men of affairs.

A WRITER ON THEOLOGY.

Reverend Charles Reynolds Brown, whose recent book, "The Message of the Modern Pulpit," created much favorable comment and discussion, is a prolific deep import to humanity. Mr. writer on themes which are of Brown is better known as a preacher than a writer. He is one of the busiest men in Oakland, at the head of one of the

largest congregations in the city—that of the First Congregational Church. The Reverend Doctor is popular not only with his own people, but the eloquence of his pulpit utterances cause the church auditorium to overflow weekly with audiences eager to listen to his inspiring words.

Mrs. Benjamin Fay Mills, now of Los Angeles, lived for a space of years in Oakland, and the charm of her literary essays is doubly enthralling to all who came within sway of her sweet personality.

The Reverend Dr. Charles Wendte, first pastor of the Unitarian Church here, though for many years a resident of Boston, is a writer of both verse and prose.

Austin Lewis, late candidate for Governor of California on the Socialistic ticket, is known as lecturer, writer and occasional politician. He, together with his family, makes his home in East Oakland.

WRITERS OF FICTION.

Of novelists there are many in Alameda County. Jack London, who has lately changed his home to Glen Ellen, and about whose contemplated sea voyage many pages have been written, was one of the Piedmont literary circle a few years ago, when Philip Mighels and his wife, Ella Sterling Cummings that was, lived near the ridge close to where Herman Whitaker now has his home. For many seasons it was the habit of these young authors to meet fortnightly at each other's homes for the purpose of discussing literary matters. That was before fame noised about their names, and when their work failed to command either price or comment.

HOW THE LONDONS LIVE AND WORK.

Of them all London has probably been the first to amass wealth. He is genial to meet socially, with the frank blue eyes and open heart of boyhood; generous and loyal to his friends, while markedly free from affectation in his manners. His wife, who was a Miss Kittridge, while herself a writer, is said to subordinate herself to her husband's interests. Coming from a literary family, she knows the value of an undisturbed mind to one engaging in literary pursuits, and to this end she looks after London's welfare most devotedly. He is said to lead a life of great regularity when at home, retiring promptly at 10 o'clock every night, and breakfasting at seven. By eight he is hard at work in his study, where his wife joins him in his labors, typewriting his manuscripts, answering his mail, and attending to a thousand and one other details. The room in which they work on the ranch at Glen Ellen is said, by those who have seen it, to be a model in arrangement; the sides being filled with shelves and drawers for clippings, while reference books abound. Together the two work until noon, when London's work for the day is ended.

He is said to be a keen business man, and practically submits his own terms to his publishers. Within a few months after the publication of "The Sea Wolf" the statement was made, on good authority, that the receipts were over \$30,000. His "Call of the Wild," while not perhaps so

great a success financially, is considered a classic, and, as such, is in use in our State University. London in his boyhood attended the Oakland High School, where his first contributions to literature may be found in the pages of certain back numbers of the "Aegis." Besides several short stories in the current magazines of fiction, his latest novel "Before Adam," is running in "Everybody's."

OTHER STORY WRITERS.

Herman Whitaker, who still lives at Piedmont, is the author of innumerable short stories, one collection of which appears in book form under the name of "The Probationer." Still another soon to be issued, will contain a series of Mexican tales gleaned from his travels among that people. January's number of the "Pacific Monthly" will contain the first installment of his novel; of which Harper Brothers have the book rights.

Philip Mighels left the Piedmont Hills a few years ago for New York, where he continues to write stories full of Western atmosphere. Mighels comes of a literary family, and was at one time engaged in newspaper work.

James Hopper is an Oaklander fast arriving at front place in his chosen profession of novelist. It was his football stories which first brought him to notice, but these have given way to others, deeper of feeling and finer of delineation. Hopper is a young man with a charming wife and two lovely children. This author, like many others, had his try at newspaper work, but abandoned it for the more remunerative field of fiction.

A MUSICAL CRITIC.

Margaret Cameron (Mrs. Lewis) used frequently to make one of the Piedmont circle, for she herself at that time lived among the hills. Her first ambitions in a literary way were exceedingly modest. She is an accomplished musician, and in her capacity as accompanist of the Hughes Club—that musical organization of which Oakland is so proud, gave marked satisfaction. But Miss Cameron herself was not content. She wanted to write—but only musical criticisms. To that end she consulted W. C. Morrow of San Francisco, who encouraged what he considered a laudable ambition. The result we all know. Margaret Cameron did write musical criticisms for the "Enquirer," but not for long. Discovering her wings the talented young lady proceeded to use them, and from that time on her name has appeared among the periodicals, the last being in the December number of Harper's Magazine.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER GRADUATE.

Mrs. Richard Tully, whose latest book, "The Plough Woman," was much more successful than her previous venture, did her first work on one of the newspapers here, as did also her husband, whose play "Juanita of San Juan," saw its initial performance at Ye Liberty Theater. The Tullys were proteges of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst in Berkeley and when they went to New York to live she is reported to have set them up in housekeeping. Be that as it may, these young people have demonstrated their own ability as writers.

THE TOMPKINS SISTERS

The Tompkins sisters—Juliet Wilbur and Elizabeth Knight—

were Oakland girls, daughters of the man of Tompkins school fame. Juliet married Emory Pottle, the novelist, but the union was not a happy one, and separation came within a few years. If I'm not mistaken, this lady first tried her talents on the San Francisco Aagonaut, and her writings, then as now, can best be described by the word "snappy."

A FORTUNATE AUTHOR.

Bertha Runkle, who wrote the "Helmet of Navarre," a best seller followed this year with another story equally popular—called "The Truth About Tolna," is woman who once lived in Berkeley—fortunate because her books while lacking literary merit seems to catch the popular mind and become what might be termed "money makers."

ALAMEDA COUNTY PLAYWRIGHTS.

Of playwrights there have been a few in Alameda County more or less successful, as the case might be. Elmer Harris is doing his best to write the "great American Drama," and Harry Cottrell puts a play on every season or so. Henry Kirk, now living in Boston, where he is engaged in dramatic work, is a native of East Oakland.

Ashton Stevens, sometimes

called the Bernard Shaw of the West, is from this county, whose list of writers seems almost interminable.

OTHER WRITERS.

Among politicians the writings of John P. Irish are familiar. Charles G. Woodbury is both a critic and a writer of books. W. C. Morrow, now of San Francisco, at one time made his home in Oakland. As editor, and fiction writer, his name represents many years of literary effort. This author is at present engaged in finishing a novel which will appear this coming spring.

Warren Cheney has written several books, among them "The Way of the North," and "The Challenge," both of merit.

Kate Douglas Wiggins, of international fame, and Charlotte Perkins Stetson Gilman, behind her the Beecher ancestry, once lived here, as did also Mr. and Mrs. John Vance Cheney.

Others who have lived and labored here, attaining more or less fame, are Richard Realf, now no more, Josiah Royce, and Dr. Josiah Wythe, Mrs. J. R. Glascock, Charlotte Canty, Adaline Knapp, for years a newspaper writer but lately devoted to book production, Mrs. Ernest Seton Thompson, illustrator and writer, the Ginns, husband and wife,

Luella Pierce Churchill and Florence Hardman Miller.

A. J. Waterhouse, Arthur McEwen, Ambrose Bierce, William Churchill, Ed Hamilton and J. E. Baker have all called Alameda County "home," as have many other journalists.

Writers of note also and authorities in their lines are Mr. Charles S. Green, the librarian, Frederic Bamford, and Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, nor must the names of Miss Bamford and Miss Mary Lambert be omitted.

CLUB WRITERS.

In addition to those who regard literary pursuits as a life work are others whose interest in things mental leads them to gather into clubs and sections.

Ebell Club has its original writers' section, formed of women who write both for pleasure and profit, and there are throughout Alameda County numerous organizations devoted purely to literary pursuits. Of these the Oakland "Writers' Club" is foremost, many of whose members are regular magazine contributors.

With such a showing, which is only in part, it is to be wondered at that we are sometimes likened to the ancient Grecians and that Oakland is styled the "Athens of the West."

ADELAIDE SELL BAKER

"The Cream of Fruitvale"

STEINWAY TERRACE

Fronting the Foothill Scenic Boulevard and the High Street Boulevard.

This is the "Piedmont" of Fruitvale, commanding an unsurpassed hill and marine view.

Electric car line station on the tract.

Street work being done—free to lot buyers.

Send for Maps, Birdseye View Sketch, Etc.

Breed & Bancroft, Inc.

1060 Broadway, Oakland

WHAT THE STREET DEPARTMENT IS DOING

By CHARLES F. OTT, Superintendent of Streets

The improvements under the supervision of the Street department for the past fiscal year, while not as great from a monetary standpoint as last year, exceeds it in importance as inside tracts of land have been put on the market with the street work completed and sewers laid. Culverts have been built across the West and East branches of Cemetery Creek of concrete, making a permanent improvement and supplanting the antiquated wooden bridges.

Some of our downtown thoroughfares have been permanently improved with bitumen on a concrete foundation, notably San Pablo avenue from 14th to 20th streets, with granite curbs, at an approximate cost of \$30,982, while the macadamized streets, representing nearly 15 miles, together with sewers, represent over \$500,000 more (actual figure at this time not available). The Street department during the year has supervised the

cleaning of gutters over the entire city by employing eight gangs of men, each gang, under a competent foreman, numbering about 14 men and two carts. This has entailed an expenditure of \$54,648, and is money well spent as it gives the city a clean and prosperous aspect and greatly assists in preserving the health of the entire community.

The above sum is not segregated for cleaning streets alone, but embraces the expense of repairing streets, spreading and

tamping new rock and screenings where needed to keep the roadways in good repair.

In addition to this the repair crews have used \$17,756 in rock screenings. A good part of this has been used on 5th street, Broadway to Kirkham, Pine street from 1st to 7th, Center from 7th to 17th, Peralta from 7th to 17th, and Adeline from 7th to 16th.

The history of the disastrous earthquake of April 18th is familiar to all, but during these

strenuous times the department was taxed to its utmost, as debris had to be cleaned from the thoroughfares to ensure the safety of pedestrians and facilitate traffic; the bell towers of certain churches hauled down and relief camps provided for refugees from San Francisco given emergency sewers and sanitation throughout the city.

Chinatown having been established on this side of the bay, its sanitary condition has to be carefully watched, and this de-

partment continually keeps a gang of men cleaning the gutters and streets to maintain as sanitary a condition as possible.

This coming year is going to be a strenuous one in the history of the street department, as \$500,000 voted for a new bonded indebtedness will be expended in extending the 36th street or main outlet sewer and the main lake sewer to deep water, providing outlet for all sewers emptying in the bay from Peralta street through to East Oakland, and

the construction of new sewers for both storm and sanitary purposes, all of which will be constructed under the supervision of the Superintendent of Streets and to his satisfaction and acceptance. This is all in addition to our regular duties and from appearances there will be an unprecedented amount of street improvement passed by the City Council.

CHARLES F. OTT,
Superintendent of Streets.



VIEW OF OWENS & STARR POPULAR PRICE RESTAURANT.

OAKLAND'S LARGEST AND BEST EATING HOUSE.

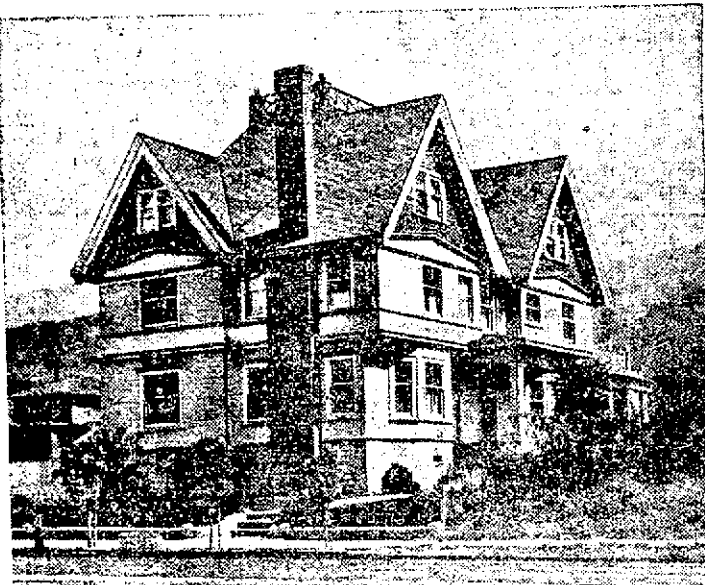
It is easy to see by the crowds that daily patronize the popular price restaurant and oyster grove of Owens & Starr, 464-468 Twelfth street, that it is filling the long-felt want in Oakland for just such a place.

Before the fire in San Francisco Owens & Starr were located at 32 Sixth street, 1237 Market street and 43 Stockton street, and enjoyed the same hearty support they are receiving in this city.

The modern and up-to-date manner in which this restaurant is conducted is daily making friends for it. Any time during the day or night you are able to secure a meal or light lunch, and are sure that the charges will be reasonable.

Mr. Owens and Mr. Starr have both bought homes in this city, and are always boosting for the best interest of Oakland.

BEAUBIEU SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, BERKELEY



Berkeley is fast growing to be not only the educational center of the State, but of the entire West. Its healthful and invigorating climate, and the atmosphere attending a great university, make it an ideal location for a preparatory school.

The Beaubieu School has been established over thirteen years, and is situated in an ideal and convenient spot at 2501 College avenue, Berkeley. In Berkeley the comforts and convenience of a city are added to the charm and quiet of a country life, and this is no mean factor in the location of any school. The school building and residence, as shown in the picture, is large, sunny and cheerful, the grounds ample, affording room for play and exercise. The course covers all ground included between the kindergarten on one hand and full preparation for college on the other.

Pupils not desiring to enter college may pursue an "advanced course," which is arranged to suit the special need of the individual.

Those wishing to take a course at the University of California may continue their residence at Beaubieu while so doing.

The new term opens January 9, 1907.

FRIEDMAN'S

OAKLAND'S LEADING CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE



EDGAR L. ORMSBY, Manager

Everybody who has lived on the Pacific Coast any length of time is familiar with the name of "Friedman's" and knows that it stands for honesty in all dealings. Their Ladies' Cloak and Suit House at 1065 Washington street, Oakland, was established scarcely two years ago and the suc-

cess this firm has met with has been remarkable from its first beginning. Already they have outgrown their present quarters and have been casting about to secure a store on a more gigantic scale. The great and fast development of Oakland the past six months has been kept pace with by this enterprising firm by their improvements and enlargements in all branches. Their Ladies' Department devoting big space to the young ladies' wardrobe in pretty suits and coats has been a great success. Their stock of Waists is dainty and rich. Their selections of Ladies' Suits, refined, Tailor and Auto Coats, Walking and Evening Coats, Furs, Etc., can be found there in big profusion. One thing customers can depend upon is that no suit with them is complete until everything is satisfactory. Their improved electric machinery can turn out more work and no one is disappointed in delays. Goods delivered when promised. Their fitters are highest salaried and the most expert. THEIR SALESPERSONS are all pleasant and willing, and the whole atmosphere of the store makes one feel at home.

The firm is incorporated, with Mr. Samuel M. Friedman (son of the big San Francisco merchant) as President and Edgar L. Ormsby (who was buyer for the Friedmans several years in San Francisco) as secretary and manager, both enterprising and wide-awake business men. It is with pride that Oakland points to these men and is glad to add them to its list, for both have built fine homes in Piedmont and intend residing here permanently.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY IN OAKLAND

Business activity in Oakland at the present time and for many months past has been unprecedented and, what is more, it promises to continue to increase. To illustrate: A merchant engaged in the hardware trade represents that since the late San Francisco disaster every Saturday night's business in his establishment has equaled the whole of his previous Christmas trade. This is accounted for partly by the immense number of new buildings that have been erected and are in the course of erection in the city and its environments, and the great number of old buildings which have been remodeled to accommodate new business and to shelter new residents. Besides, all of the trade formerly carried by nearby towns and cities to San Francisco has been turned to Oakland, while many of the residents of the latter city are now doing their marketing here. Stores of all kinds are crowded daily from morning until closing time with buyers, and local merchants are forced to expand their establishments and increase the number of their employees to meet the wants of their customers. All of them are now doing business on a level with their competitors across the bay. They regard their future prosperity as certain as that which now fills their hearts with gladness.

See that the kuli, a fierce African rat, two and one-half feet in length, has reached here on ships and may spread. Welcome, little kuli. With the extinction of the buffalo, the elk, the antelope, the big horn, the bob cat, the North River shad and even the Long Island fox, we can at least, when sportively inclined, go out and enjoy the pleasures of the chase of the heroic kuli.—New York Telegram.

Ira Vaughan & Sons
1612
Seventh St.

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 2196
WEST OAKLAND

Leaders in West Oakland Realty. More transfers made through this agency than any other in that part of the city.

No better time than now to buy water front property, which also adjoins the new belt line route; any property bought west of Wood street between 7th and 40th streets is bound to be a good investment.

Come and see us before buying—we can show you some good properties.

WATER CURE KILLS.

One of the Chinese modes of punishment is to place the culprit where a drop of water will fall on his head for hours or even for days if he can stand it that long. The torture this inflicts is proved by an experience that Sandow, the strong man, had in Vienna several years ago. A school teacher bet him that he would not be able to let a pint of water, drop by drop, fall on his hand. Sandow laughed at the very idea of his not being able to stand it, and the test began. Although the strong man talked and joked gaily at first, it was not long until he began to show signs of distress. At

about the two-hundredth drop—for the school teacher kept tally—an expression of pain crossed his face. When the third hundred had been entered his hand began to swell and grow red. Then the skin burst and the pain grew more and more excruciating. Finally, at the four hundred and twentieth drop, Sandow gave it up and acknowledged himself beaten.

CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT.

His Mother—"But I thought you said your wife could cook."
Her Son—"She can."
His Mother—"Then what are you growling about?"
Her Son—"She won't."



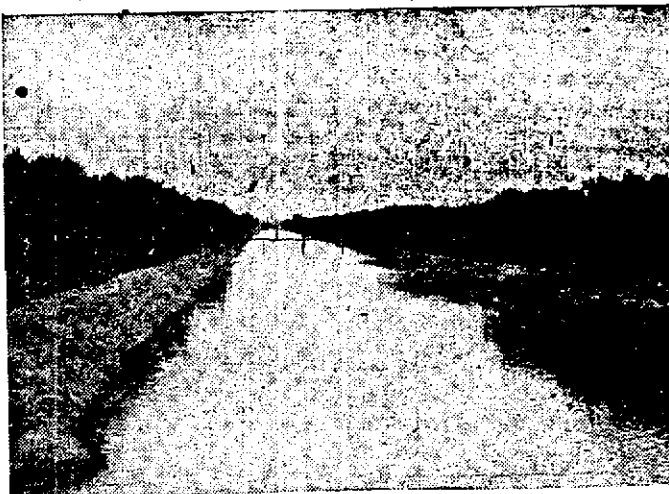
THE BRUNSWICK HOTEL

Northwest corner Ninth and Washington.

One of Oakland's properly managed and popular hotels, consisting of 300 rooms with modern appointments.

IRRIGATED LAND

TRACTS OF 5, 10, 20 ACRES
OR MORE. EASY TERMS



SUNSET AND THE SUNSET COLONIES.

We have subdivided 4000 acres of the richest land in the Sacramento Valley and now offer the same to the HOME-SEEKER. Our new town, SUNSET, on main line of Southern Pacific Railway and Northern Electric Railway in Sutter county, will be the model city of northern California.

All of our land under irrigation. Water from Feather River at low rates. To the dairyman and fruitgrower we offer land that cannot be surpassed. Soil a deep, rich sediment. Land level. For alfalfa, peaches, grapes and figs, this land is superb.

Good roads, churches, schools, etc. The right place for a HOME. Send for free printed matter.

SUTTER IRRIGATED FARMS COMPANY.

1109 Post Street San Francisco, California

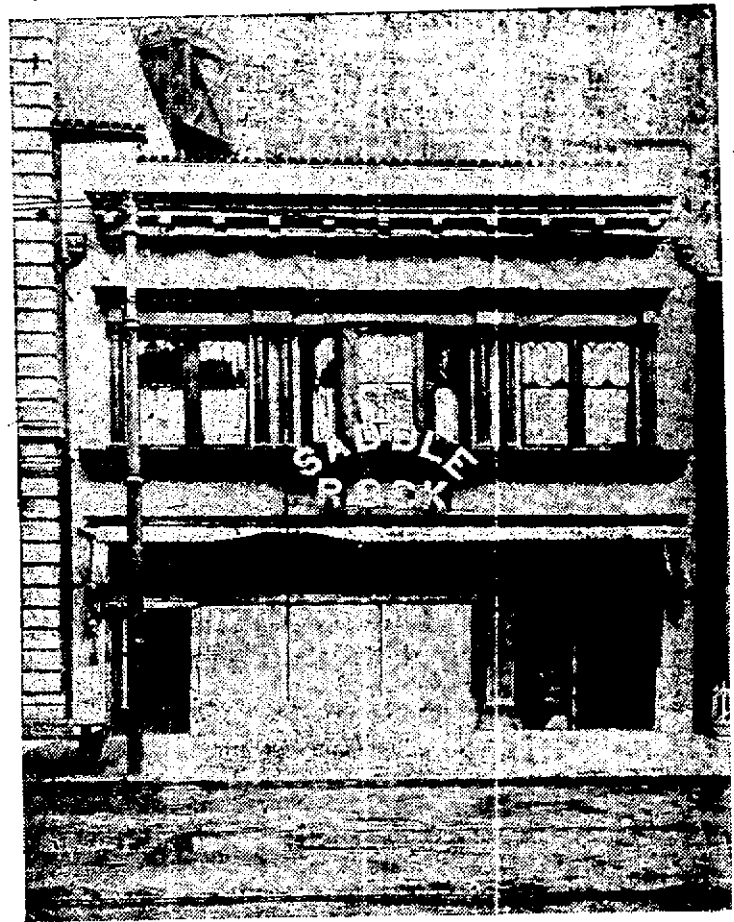
FOOD FOR OPERA.

The creole would rather do without a few meals than miss a good opera with a fine cast; nor does this admirable spirit merely apply to the middle classes. Many a charming little creole lady who might point to a Marigny on her escutcheon would not hesitate, if hard pressed, to do her own housework in order to be able to blossom out at night in her proper place—radiant and exquisite—in a large opera house.

New Orleans to what unfortunate straits adversity may have driven a lady; even though she may do typewriting for people whom she meets socially, there are enough noble-minded people of the ancient regime who will help her to forget the pinch of poverty and see that she receives the greatest consideration. This inbred chivalry is one of the most marked and endearing traits of the southern character, lending to the south an atmosphere free from our paralytic funkism over mere money or its insignia.

"THE SADDLE ROCK"

P. Kisich's Handsome Cafe, Unsurpassed on the Pacific Coast in Appointment and Service.



Oakland can boast of having as fine eating houses as any city on the coast, and among the leading cafes in this city and one that can compare in service and appointment with the best in the country is the splendidly fitted up "Saddle Rock" Cafe on Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin street.

One of the most gratifying features to Oaklander's in today's life around the bay is the increasing number of San Francisco people who come over here to patronize our high-class restaurants. Even before the great disaster which so completely turned things around, Oakland has begun to enjoy the reputation of catering to the tastes

During the past month the interior of the Saddle Rock Cafe has been most handsomely decorated. This rich work is superior to anything yet seen in any California city. The general design of the ceiling, with its heavy beams, tends toward the Oriental idea, there being a very lavish use of gold in the decorative scheme. The wall are paneled with that semi-tropical foliage which we enjoy in this part of California, and the artists have not made the common mistake of crowding too much into too little space. The entire decorative scheme is highly artistic and bears some comparison to the reception rooms of some of California's millionaires' luxurious mansions.



of those who wanted only the best and wanted it served under the best conditions. Mr. P. Kisich was the first Oakland restaurateur to appreciate the fact that nothing was too good for Oakland in the way of restaurants.

Just about a year ago the handsome Saddle Rock Cafe was opened by Mr. Kisich, and at once became popular. The proprietor proceeded along some radical and progressive lines. He secured the best chef to be found in this part of the country, and wages were comparatively no object so long as the cuisine and service were of the best. After the earthquake the Saddle Rock was the only first-class restaurant remaining around San Francisco bay. From employing twenty-five men, Mr. Kisich was forced to employ seventy men, and he earned the reputation of catering to the big crowds that swamped his restaurant every hour in a manner that has never been surpassed, even in old San Francisco.

All the way from England has come a magnificent lot of originally patterned crockery, bearing the monogram of Mr. Kisich's cafe. The very finest silverware that can be produced in America has also been acquired and which adds to the attractiveness of this popular place.

Another valuable addition to the Saddle Rock organization, of one which is not seen by the guests, is the installation of the most modern hygienic sanitary dish washing machine. This machine sterilizes every dish that passes through it, and is built in accordance with the very modern ideas of sanitation and cleanliness. The wine and liquor list has been greatly improved, the very best of imported and American wines being always on hand. Mr. Kisich is also a direct importer of the celebrated Wiesberger, while the celebrated Blumenthal beverages, known as Blumenthal, is always in solid stock ready for immediate service.

Berkeley's Development During the Past Two Years

None of the towns or cities adjacent to Oakland has shown such marked improvement of late as Berkeley has. Its population has increased rapidly since the development of a direct ferry service and an improved electric street railway system. None of the eastern bay shore cities has felt the touch of progress more keenly during the past two years than Berkeley, and since the San Francisco disaster its growth has been truly marvelous. A year ago the population was estimated at 25,000. It is now put conservatively at 40,000.

HOME OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Its fame is based chiefly, of course, on the fact that it is the home of the University of California, where thousands of the young men of the State are receiving annually the benefits of a higher education; and the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institution, two of the most important educational establishments belonging to the commonwealth. It has, however, many important manufacturing industries, located near the bay shore, and, of late, business has made wonderful strides.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS BOOMING.

Building is booming. In 1904, 159 new buildings were erected there. In 1905, the record shows 477 new structures erected. This year, up to December 1, permits had been issued for 1193 new buildings. In the month of September, the value of the buildings for which permits were issued was estimated at \$300,000. During the past two years, the city has undoubtedly added millions of dollars to its visible wealth in the form of private and public improvements.

GREAT ADDITIONS TO BERKELEY'S WEALTH.

Nothing expresses more conclusively its growing prosperity than the

deposits in its banks, which have been compiled for the Christmas TRIBUNE through the courtesy of John M. Foy, the secretary of the San Francisco Board of Harbor Commissioners, one of Berkeley's most enterprising and progressive citizens, as follows:

STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS IN BERKELEY BANKS.

Date	First National Bank	Berkeley Bank of Savings	Berkeley National Bank and University City Savings Bank Combined	South Berkeley Bank	West Berkeley Bank	Total
Dec. 1, 1902...	\$ 548,132.30	\$ 643,837.14				
Dec. 1, 1903...	710,427.28	970,832.38				
March 1, 1904...				\$ 1,900.78	\$ 1,156.71	
Dec. 1, 1904...	761,666.42	973,418.45				
March 1, 1905...				55,131.07	67,842.47	
Dec. 1, 1905...	1,144,394.72	1,279,281.15	\$ 401,000.00	110,501.01	92,374.81	\$3,027,551.69
April 18, 1906...	1,379,052.04	1,335,081.79	625,000.00	121,303.62	122,898.47	3,583,335.92
Dec. 1, 1906...	2,785,107.24	2,156,063.01	1,308,000.00	255,672.54	255,002.49	6,759,845.28

RECAPITULATION.

	Increase Since Dec. 1, 1905.	Increase Since April 18, 1906.
First National Bank of Savings.....	\$1,640,712.52	\$1,406,055.20
Berkeley Bank of Savings.....	876,781.86	820,981.22
Berky. Natl. Bk. and Univer. Sav....	907,000.00	683,000.00
South Berkeley Bank.....	145,171.53	134,368.92
West Berkeley Bank.....	162,627.68	132,104.36
	\$3,732,293.59	\$3,176,509.36

The foregoing statement shows indisputably the extent as well as the secret of Berkeley's prosperity. In one year its citizens have added, as it

will be observed, nearly \$4,000,000 to their working and reserved capital, and that carries with it, on a savings bank computation, \$8,000,000 more to its power for self-development in the form of credit. The total cash resources of this flourishing community amounts to nearly \$6,800,000 at the present time. Nearly one-half of this, as has already been indicated, is the accretion of the past twelvemonth, and over three-fifths of it has been accumulated since December 1, 1904. Proportionately, then, Berkeley has forged ahead as rapidly during the past two years as Oakland or any other community in Alameda county. Property values in many parts of the city have doubled and quadrupled in that short period of time.

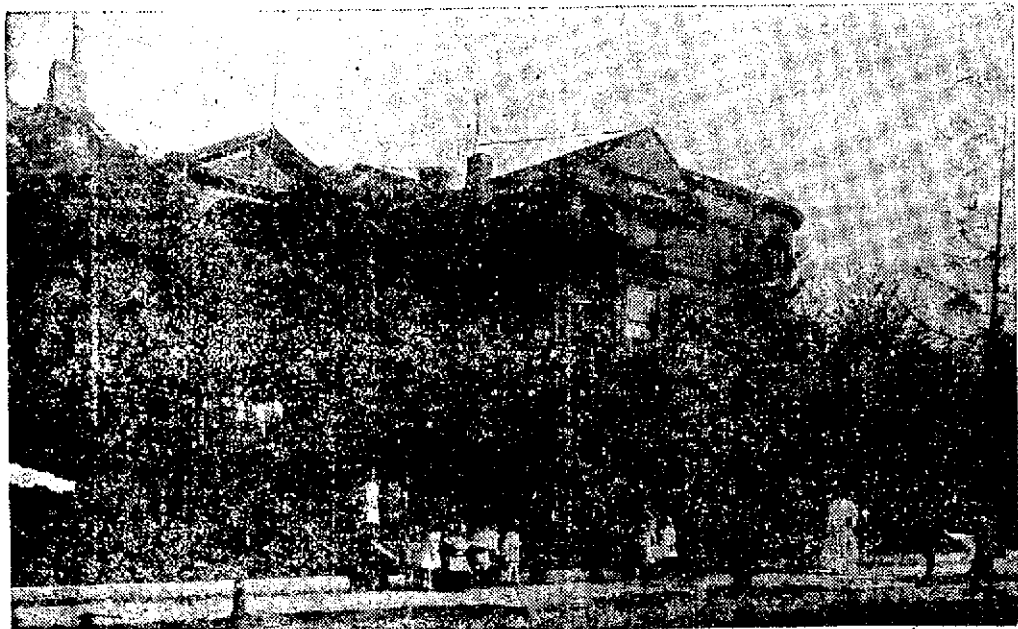
ACTIVITY IN REALTY UNPRECEDENTED.

Activity in realty is unprecedented, and the enormous increase in new building construction gives it all the appearance of experiencing booming times. And yet Berkeley, like Oakland, with which it is intimately associated, or the Greater Oakland, of which it will undoubtedly become finally a part, under the irresistible influence of circumstances uncontrollable by either community, which are merely the creatures of passing events, is not undergoing an artificial boom or hothouse growth, but merely the legitimate evolution of genuine appreciation by a large number of well-to-do people, who have recently discovered its true merits, as a pleasant home location, possessing an unsurpassed climate, a rare adaptability to a certain class of industries, and within easy access to the greater centers of population, trade and commerce on the shores of San Francisco bay. While Berkeley will for all time be famous as the seat of learning in California, through the location there of the State University, it is now passing through an evolution in its history which may ultimately transform it into the more practical and commercial forms of the business activities of life, for which it is in a large measure well fitted.



VIEW OF BERKELEY LOOKING EASTWARD ON CENTER STREET FROM SHATTUCK AVENUE.

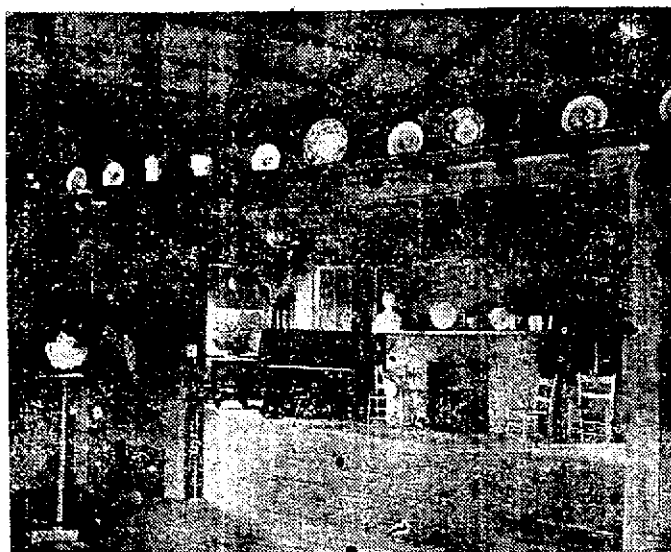
Snell Seminary, 2721 Channing Way, Berkeley.



One of the best known Boarding and Day Schools for Girls in the State is conducted under the principalship of Mrs. Edna Snell Post and Miss Mary E. Snell. The school is easy of access, being reached by car in twenty minutes from Oakland and forty minutes from San Francisco.

It is built high up on the Berkeley foothills, at a point ideal for beauty and for outdoor life. The school is well equipped with modern appliances, and is provided with gymnasium, tennis and volleyball hall and basket ball courts. Instruction by expert teachers extends from Kindergarten and Primary Departments through Grammar and High School grades.

Diplomas are given for attainments necessary for entrance to University, also to pupils who have done satisfactory work in elective courses. Unusual advantages are offered for studying vocal and instrumental music, modern languages and art. The cheerful and refined home life is a feature of the school, and thoughtful attention is given to the development of character.



CLEVELAND SPEAKS FOR FISHERMEN

Special reference should be made to one item: more conspicuous, perhaps, than any other among those comprised in the general charge of fishermen's mendacity. It is constantly said that they greatly exaggerate the size of the fish that are lost. This accusation, though most frequently and flippantly made, is in point of fact based upon the most absurd arrogance and a love of slanderous assertion that passes understanding. These are harsh words; but they are abundantly justified.

In the first place, all the presumptions are with the fisherman's contention. It is perfectly plain that large fish are more apt to escape than small ones. Of course, their weight and ac-

tivity, combined with the increased trickiness and resourcefulness of age and experience, greatly increase their ability to tear out the hook, and enhance the danger that their antics will expose a fatal weakness in hook, leader, line or rod. Another presumption which must be regretfully mentioned arises from the fact that in many cases the encounter with a large fish causes such excitement and such distraction of perversion of judgment, on the part of the fisherman, as leads him to do the wrong thing or fail to do the right thing.

SHE WAS NO CHICKEN.

"Why don't you marry Mathilde? She loves you and would make you happy. What's the trouble with her?"
"Her past."
"Her past? And what fault do you find with her past?"
"The length of it."



Berkeley Post Office Building—C. W. Dickey, Architect.

Birdsall & Craig

2185-87
Shattuck Ave.

Berkeley,
Cal.

Agents for improved and unimproved Berkeley real estate, business investments, factory sites, and high-class residence property.

Special bargains in the following well-known tracts: Rock Ridge Park, Oakland, Woodlawn, Brookside, Hillside Terrace, Broadway Heights, etc.

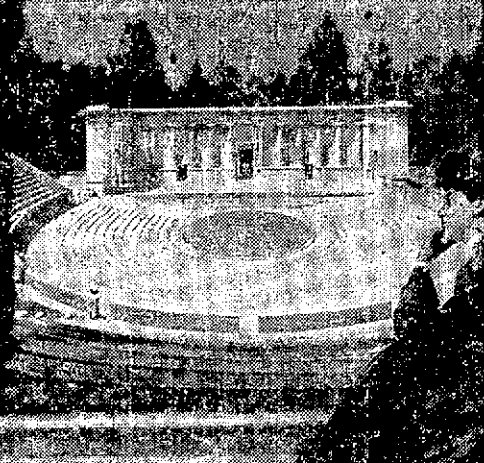


RESIDENCE ANSON S. BLAKE, BERKELEY.

BERKELEY

OFFERS TO HOMESEEKERS
UNSURPASSED EDUCATIONAL,
ARTISTIC AND MUSICAL
ADVANTAGES, AN EVEN
CLIMATE AND CHARM-
ING SURROUNDINGS;
TO INVESTORS, RICH
RETURNS ARISING FROM
ITS RAPID GROWTH; TO
MANUFACTURERS, CHEAP
SITES WHERE RAIL AND
WATER MEET.

THE EDUCATIONAL CAPITAL
OF THE PACIFIC COAST



MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY
REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
BERKELEY — CALIFORNIA

Under the Droop of the Mistletoe.

BARREN the brake, and the boughs are bare;
Scurries the wrack o'er a gusty sky;
Snow-wraiths pirouette down the air;
Wrens no more with the warblers vie;
The low leaf-laugh and the lullaby
Of rilllets died with the autumn glow.
But what care you, love, and what care I,
Under the droop of the mistletoe!

Upland paths that were blossom fair,
Sere and sodden and sad they lie
Under the noon, and the debonair
Dance of the buoyant butterfly,
Naught is it now but a memory,
Like the red rose bloom and the thistle-blow.
Yet what care you, love, or what care I,
Under the droop of the mistletoe!

Sunsets fade with a stormy flare;
Twilights droop with a dreary sigh;
Stars come trooping the night's dim stair,
A glorious, glittering galaxy;
Out of the darkness a mournful cry—
Only the wind!—let the wanderer go!
For what care you, love, and what care I,
Under the droop of the mistletoe!

Envoi.

For life's vex problems of whence and why—
All hopes and doubts that the sages sow—
Oh, what care you, love, and what care I,
Under the droop of the mistletoe!
—Clinton Scollard, in Munsey's.

The Nativity.

By SUSIE M. BEST.

THE horned ox he gat him leave
To use the speech of men that eve:
The new-born Babe, that lieth near,
The world of men shall yet reve-

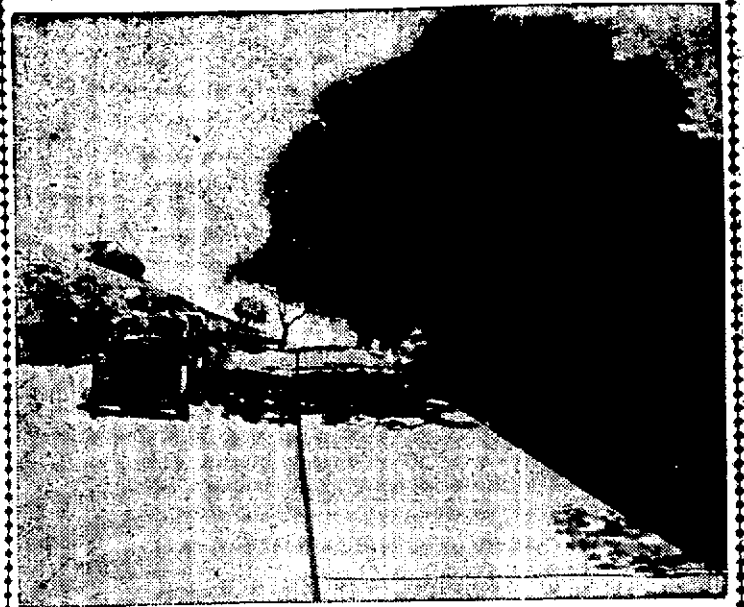
Within the fold, the sheep, 'tis true,
Gat leave to speak as humans do:
He hath been born, the Child Divine,
Who shall be slain at Judas' sign.

The ass, he brake the silence, then,
He, too, gat leave of speech as men:
In Bethlehem's manger sleepeth He
Shall save the world on Calvary.
—The Critic.

THE CHOICEST SITES ON THE BERKELEY HILLS
HAVE JUST BEEN PLACED ON
THE MARKET

CLAREMONT HEIGHTS

Adjoining the New Claremont Hotel and Judge Garber's Property.



ENTERING CLAREMONT

Will be within a short walk of the new Key Route station, which means thirty minutes to San Francisco, close to the State University and the business center of Oakland.

Extra large lots; here are two for example: 175 feet frontage on Grandview Drive, with a width of 490 feet on the rear line, and the other has a frontage of 165 feet on Westview Drive, with a depth of 355 feet to Grandview Drive, on which it has a frontage of 105 feet; from either frontage there is a magnificent view of Oakland, Berkeley and the entire bay of San Francisco. Now is the time to secure one of these large sites before the improvements now under way and in contemplation, aggregating over three million dollars, raises the market value of the property.

For maps and further particulars call on or address

R. R. PATTERSON,
2169 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.
MacKENZIE & UNDERHILL,
2113 Fillmore St., San Francisco, Cal.

CAN YOU MAKE GOOD?

THAT IS THE QUESTION OF THE DAY. IF YOU ARE AN INVESTMENT BROKER, ARE YOUR PROMISES GOOD FOR PROFITS, DIVIDENDS, DOLLARS?

The investor DEMANDS TO BE SHOWN, and to that investor we say, "We have made during the past year from 20 per cent to 150 per cent for our clients in Berkeley real estate."

NET PROFITS ON A FEW CASH PURCHASES RECOMMENDED DURING 1906.
SELECTED AT RANDOM. (QUICK TURNS OMITTED.)

Location.	Purchase Price.	Selling Price.	Profit.	Time.	Per Cent Per Annum.
NORTHLANDS	\$ 600	\$ 760	\$ 160	4 months	80
HOPKINS' TERRACE	1000	1425	425	10 months	51.
FAIRVIEW	1100	1600	500	12 months	45
WHEELER TRACT	1100	2375	1275	18 months	77
CLAREMONT	1350	1675	325	9 months	39
BERRY-BANGS	1650	2175	525	12 months	31
CLAREMONT and COLLEGE	1850	2375	525	7 months	48
LORIN	1850	3825	1975	13 months	98
HILLEGASS TRACT	2500	3000	500	4 months	60
CLAREMONT and COLLEGE	3000	6000	3000	8 months	150
TELEGRAPH AVENUE	3500	5000	1500	3 months	171
SAN PABLO AVENUE	4250	5500	1250	3 months	117
UNIVERSITY AVENUE	5250	5800	550	1 month	124
CENTER STREET	5250	7250	2000	3 months	152
BERRY-BANGS	5500	6250	750	6 months	27
BERRY-BANGS	5600	10650	5050	18 months	60
TELEGRAPH AVENUE	6000	11000	5000	12 months	83
SHATTUCK AVENUE	8400	16800	8400	12 months	100
GROVE STREET	9000	12000	3000	3 months	133
TELEGRAPH AVENUE	15000	17500	2500	4 months	50

SOME PURCHASES RECOMMENDED FOR 1907.

\$ 825 California, near Allston	\$25 per foot
1000 Buena Vista Tract (one-quarter down)	\$25 per foot
1050 Corner in Northlands	\$20 per foot
1500 Claremont avenue, east of Idora (one quarter down)	\$30 per foot
1750 Cheapest hill property in Claremont	\$35 per foot
2900 Webster street	\$45 per foot
2100 Grove, near Allston	\$40 per foot
3000 In Claremont; rare combination of accessibility and unobstructible view	
3000 Shattuck, near North Berkeley Station	\$100 per foot
3000 San Pablo avenue corner, near University	\$50 per foot
3250 Cheapest corner in Berry-Bangs	\$55 per foot
4800 Alcatraz, near Adeline	\$120 per foot
5500 Addison, east of Grove	\$110 per foot
6000 Center, east of Grove	\$150 per foot
12,500 Allston and Grove	\$135 per foot
17,500 Vine and Walnut; greatest business corner north of University ave.	\$130 per foot
31,500 Fulton and Allston; ripe for building	\$350 per foot

Berkeley Real Estate

HAS DOUBLED THE INCOMES OF SCORES OF YOUR NEIGHBORS.

Berkeley Real Estate

WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT IN A FEW YEARS.

CORYELL, HACKLEY & YOUNG

INCORPORATED

2142 SHATTUCK AVENUE, BERKELEY

Next First National Bank

Telephone Berkeley 92

Prominent Directors of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce

The California pioneers were great men. Their achievements are ample proof of that. These men came to their work through a process of natural selection, by survival of the fittest, and carried courage and capacity for "doing things." These qualities were necessary to bring men to this distant and almost unknown land, even with visions of gold to spur them on. Gold they found, and, better than that, they found golden opportunity, the chance to build a great State. Distance and isolation gave them freedom from the tyranny of convention and precedent, and well did they use their capacity for new work.



DOOLEY, Photographer.
S. N. WYCKOFF, Secretary

Of the foundation stones of the State which these pioneers built so well none has done stronger service in supporting the superstructure than the system of education wrought out by that body of men, who, while others sought gold from the earth, followed their ideals to a treasure field of another sort. With accurate vision they saw the need of higher education and founded the State University. Its be-



DOOLEY, Photographer.
J. T. RENAS

ginning was the College of California. President Durant of the college was one of a committee selected to choose a home for the university. Seeking an ideal place, he traveled all over the country around the bay of San Francisco. The words of an early historian thus tell of his quest:

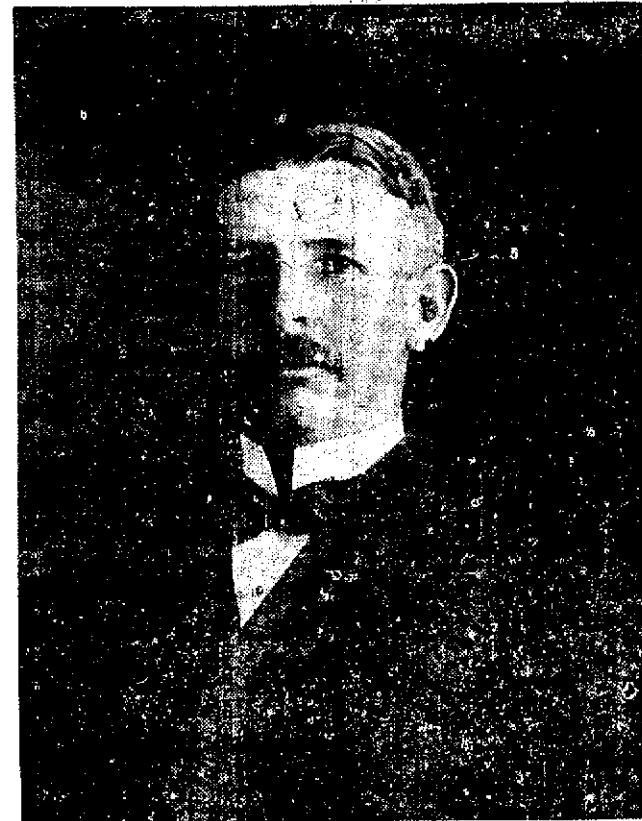


DOOLEY, Photographer.
H. D. IRWIN

WAS GENEROUS.
Rebecca, aged five, who claimed a handsome, heavily bearded young man—a neighbor—for a sweetheart, was asked by a young lady if she would not give her a claim also on the young man.
"No," said Rebecca, positively, "I want him all to myself."
"But won't you give me a part of him—just a little bit?" pleaded the young lady.
"I'm sure, I haven't any sweetheart."
"Well," answered Rebecca, deliberately, and somewhat softened by the appeal, "you may have his whiskers."
Harper's Weekly.

"He passed in review many of the most beautiful valleys of our State, so rich in landscapes that delight the eye and gladden and ennoble the heart. One by one he rejected sites full of beauty, for in his mind there was an ideal spot where Nature would present herself in her loveliest form to the young student, and lead him by her display of outward beauty to an appreciation of all that is good and beautiful in the inner world of heart and mind."

The place thus chosen on April 16, 1869, was dedicated at the spot within the university grounds known as Founders' Rock, with a prayer that it might "ever remain a seat of Christian learning, a blessing to the youth of this State, and a center of usefulness in all this part of the world." In 1868 Frederick Billings, one of the Trustees, suggested that the town so well exemplified the words of Bishop Berkeley, "Westward the course of



DOOLEY, Photographer.
F. W. FOSS, President

empire takes its way," that the name Berkeley might well be taken by the place. And it was.

The town followed the university. In the beginning it was, naturally, an educational place, a group of houses around the university—just a college town. Transient conditions, however, improved, and the size of the place increased. The growth was slow at first, but little by little, San Francisco business men learned that here was an ideal place for their families to live, and over they came. In time even the far-away east, always growing nearer, heard of Berkeley and its climate and other natural beauties. The population began to increase rapidly. When it incorporated in 1878 Berkeley had a few hundred people. The census of 1890 showed that it had 6,000. In 1900 the figures had gone to 13,000. In 1904 they were 17,000. In 1905 the population had reached 25,000.



DOOLEY, Photographer.
E. E. NEWTON

HE HAD THE DOPE.
"My brave comrades," began the general, while the troops stood at attention, "we killed 547 Zulus in yesterday's engagement and didn't get a scratch. This is magnificent, but it isn't war."
The troops shifted uneasily, wondering what was coming.
"I have here," continued the general, "a bag of beans. You will each extract a bean. Those who draw black will be told off to play polo. We've simply got to achieve a hospital record or be queered."
With pallid faces the men began to draw.

Then came the San Francisco disaster, when 200,000 people within twelve miles of Berkeley lost their homes. It is a matter of record and also of pride to Berkeley that her citizens went at the work of relieving their homeless neighbors with enthusiasm and with efficient methods. Of the tens of thousands who came to Berkeley in those days of stress and trial, many have remained and made their homes in the town. Thus it is safe to say that at present the population of the town is at least 25,000—10,000 added in a year—and the sound of the carpenter's hammer on new houses stops only when darkness comes.

With the increase in population has come a greater increase in business. The merchants of Berkeley have met the needs of the community, and, as is the case in Oakland, a far larger part of our supplies is now purchased in the local stores than ever before.

The growth of San Francisco and its business in the last ten years has caused many of its manufacturers to plan for larger plants, and the problem of putting these plants on larger sites where prices were not too high has led many of them to seek the eastern side of the bay. When the flames of the disaster had been stopped, many more San Francisco manufacturers sought facilities on this side of the harbor. Berkeley, with its three miles of water front, with its two lines of transcontinental railroads, with a wharf under municipal ownership soon to reach out over the shallow water and afford the quick and cheap carrying in of raw material and finished product, offered inducements which quickly appealed to San Francisco business men.



DOOLEY, Photographer.
D. W. McLAUGHLIN

PRINCE FOUGHT WITH BOAR.
The Prince of Schwarzburg-Sonderhausen has had a severe hunting adventure. While out in the forest of Sonderhausen he and his party shot at and brought down a fine wild boar. Thinking it dead, the prince incautiously approached too near, when the beast sprang to its feet and made a lunge with its tusks, seriously wounding him in the leg and again in the body after he had fallen from the effect of the first lunge. There was a ten minutes' struggle before the beast was finally disposed of with shotguns and hunting knives.

for schoolhouses, for new grammar school buildings, for a new high school to contain facilities for manual training and the teaching of domestic science and to equip the grammar schools to take up these new branches of the curriculum. They have also voted bonds to build the new wharf, to construct a city hall and to buy added



DOOLEY, Photographer.
G. W. SKILLING

equipment for the fire department. Thus Berkeley has gone through three stages of development. It has become a college town. To that it has added the distinction of being a fine and popular residential place. It has now attracted manufacturers, with their many workers. Its rapid growth has gone beyond the hopes of even



DOOLEY, Photographer.
W. J. MORTIMER

those who know its qualities best, but the town has risen to each new situation with a spirit in which its citizens rejoice. To their ranks they invite more, with a feeling of confidence in their ability to make Berkeley not only bigger, but better with every year.



DOOLEY, Photographer.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON

Editor and proprietor Berkeley Gazette, one of the most successful newspaper men on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Richardson is president of the California Press Association, an honor which has been tendered him for two successive terms. Through his efforts many important legislative matters pertaining to the welfare of newspapersmen has been successfully enacted.

A BRILLIANT TALKER.
Whistler was a brilliant talker and a great debater. I shall never forget my surprise when I heard him say for the first time: "Bacher, I am not arguing with you; I am telling you." I never forgot the lesson. Later, I found that he had used this effectively in one of his letters to the London World, when he said: "Seriously, Gen. Sir, Atlas, an etching, does not depend for its importance upon its size. I am not arguing with you; I am telling you." He spoke French fluently, German less readily. His Italian was very good, especially under excitement, though occasionally a French word slipped in unawares, adding to the picturesque. I recall that he considered Poe our greatest poet.

Oakland's Trans-Bay Traffic

Oakland maintains a transbay passenger traffic with San Francisco by means of four ferry lines, namely, the Southern Pacific broad gauge, in which three boats, running during the greater part of the day on a twenty-minute time schedule, are employed; the Southern Pacific creek boat, running on an hourly schedule during the daytime; the Southern Pacific coast, operating two boats on a half hour schedule, and the Key Route line with three boats operated on a twenty-minute day schedule.

TRANSBAY PASSENGERS CARRIED.

In 1904 the boats of the Southern Pacific company carried 22,230,000 passengers between the two cities, over 11,000 of whom were regular commuters, making 670,000 trips each month. These figures represented an increase of 14 per cent in the transbay traffic of this company as compared with

the record of the previous year. Since that date the passenger service of all the lines, excepting the creek route, has been increasing at a marvelous rate. Passenger traffic on the creek route (which charges a five cent fare) is not encouraged, because the ferryboat employed in it is also a freight carrier. The four ferry lines carried across the bay last year 30,000,000 passengers. Owing to the large increase of Greater Oakland's population this year it will not be surprising if its record showed a total passenger traffic of the ferry system of 40,000,000.

RELATIONS WITH SAN FRANCISCO.

The transbay passenger traffic serves as a guide to the relations between the three cities and their suburbs, constituting the Greater Oakland and San Francisco, which are becoming more intimate each year. They are, in fact, advancing at such a rapid rate that increased ferry facilities must be provided in the near future to ac-

commodate the transbay traffic. It is not at all improbable that before another Christmas dawn five ferry systems will be in full working order, as the Western Pacific railroad will be in operation between Oakland and Sacramento, if not beyond, within the next twelve months. There are, besides, prospects of one or more other independent ferry lines being inaugurated between the bay shore line of the city of Alameda and San Francisco.

FREIGHT HANDLED AT EASTERN BAYSHORE.

Besides the enormous passenger traffic between the two shores of the bay, the overland railroad companies report the freight tonnage handled on this side of the bay during the year ending June 30, 1905, as 1,306,580 tons, as follows: At the different stations in Oakland, forwarded and received, 739,897 tons; Alameda, 51,025 tons; in Berkeley, 166,816 tons and by freight ferry steamers, 348,842 tons.

THE SHIRT-WAIST OF LAUGHING WATER.

The newspapers assert that a crusade far from Puritanical is being waged in America against the peek-a-boo shirt-waist.—World cable from London.

Then appeared fair Minnehaha, Minnehaha, Laughing Water—Spoke she thus to Hiawatha. Thus she spoke and made him listen: "Can't you take a little notice—Can't you see I need some-clothing? Must you always spend your wampum All on bows and feathered arrows? Will you see your little wifey Going to a luncheon party Looking like a last year's bird's nest? Can you never, never, never, Get a move at least approaching Something like a gentle hustle?"

"Up spoke then the Hiawatha: 'What wouldst have, O Minnehaha?' Then her heart was filled with gladness—

"Ha!" she cried, "I'd have a shirt-waist.

O! the brand called peekaboowis." Thereupon did Hiawatha Lie him to the nearest knot-hole: Cut a piece from out the knot-hole: Then he found a darning-needle And constructed such a shirt-waist As would make the heart of maiden Sing for joy to see such beauty. Thus we see in the beginning, Minnehaha, Laughing Water, Fairest maid of the Dakotas, Made her husband, Hiawatha, Get a move on skin to hustle. And construct a lovely shirt-waist With a needle and a knot-hole, Of the kind called peekaboowis.

—J. K. P. in New York World.

THE FORTUNE TELLER.

Turning to the secrets from her pack of cards, Warning of sickness, tracing out a theft, Guarding from danger as an omen guard, Her hand grew withered as it grew more deft.

Till in the stuffy parlor where she lies, Now to these clients, neighbors, debtors, friends, Truest is proven of her prophecies— "I shall be dead before December ends."

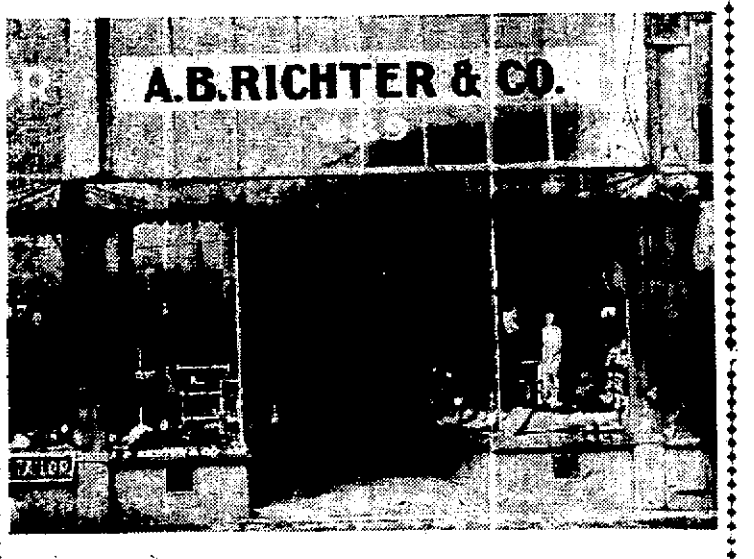
That old man, facing us, who many years Boasted the subtle wonders of her art, Now hear him how he tells us with his tears The simpler, larger wisdom of her heart.

For she was quick to share the good that came, So that pale mothers turned at last and slept, And loafers gruffly revered her name. . . . Yet more than all she gave away, she kept!

Kept red geraniums on her window sill, Kept a gay garden in that narrow plot Fenced in behind the house—you'll find there still Her hoe, her rake, her rusty watering pot

Bright, in the midst of all these dingy yards, Her roses, hollyhocks and pansies grew; As though some happy fester in the cards Whispered the sweetest secret that he knew.

—Witter Bymer in Metropolitan Magazine.
HONK! HONK!
"Mama, these gloves smell terribly of gasoline. I'll have to wait until they get dry."
"Nonsense, daughter. Come along. People'll think we own a motor car."—Exchange.



A. B. RICHTER & CO., Surgical Instrument House.

Surgical Instrument House that has met with the demands of Alameda County Physicians.

The surgical supply house of A. B. Richter & Co., 489 San Pablo avenue, is filling the long-felt want for just such a concern. The doctors and hospitals have long desired to have an up-to-date firm in Oakland that would carry a complete line of doctor's instruments and hospital supplies which would be able to furnish them with these necessary instruments on short notice.

This concern, under the able management of A. B. Richter, who was formerly connected with the firm of Hopp & Co. of San Francisco, has installed a complete stock of all the latest surgical instruments and hospital supplies and is able to furnish a doctor with all the latest scientific instruments necessary to his profession or outfit a hospital or sanitarium.

This up-to-date firm makes it a point to have in stock, not only necessary surgical instruments but carry all the instruments demanded by specialists, besides a complete line of operating tables, office furniture and leather goods, which makes it especially convenient for doctors, enabling them to secure everything needed at the one place.

Mr. Richter is particularly fortunate in having connections with all the large manufacturing houses of surgical instruments in America and Germany, and as soon as a new surgical instrument or appliance is invented he has it shipped direct to his store, thus enabling the doctors of Alameda County to secure the latest devices in modern surgery.

From the encouragement and patronage Mr. Richter has already received from the physicians of Oakland and San Francisco he feels convinced that his efforts to supply the best and latest surgical instruments have met with popular approval.

HUNTER LUMBER CO. BERKELEY.



One of the oldest lumber companies in this county is the Hunter Lumber Co., of Berkeley, located at Oregon street and Shattuck avenue. Mr. D. B. Hunter, president and manager, began the lumber business in Berkeley about ten years ago, and has been instrumental in much of the building up of that city.

Vere W. Hunter, secretary, is a well known U. C. graduate. N. C. Kendall, vice-president, is an experienced lumber man. This company owns a large lumber yard in Oakland.

\$3500 WILL BUY 6 FLATS

Close to cars and ferry, and leave a mortgage of \$4000 flat loan at 8 per cent. These flats now bring in 12 per cent per annum on the amount asked, namely, \$7500, and rents not raised since the earthquake. Can easily bring 12 per cent on \$9000, while I only ask \$7500.

BAYLEY 468 Eleventh Street

CHIEF FACTOR IN BERKELEY'S GROWTH

The progress which has been made by Berkeley in the last few years has been of the most pronounced character, and this is something which affords pleasure not alone to residents in that city, but also the people throughout the County of Alameda.

Fine buildings are being constructed in the heart of the town, and there is a daily increase in the number of new and imposing residences, many of

The plant of this corporation comprises a multitude of structures, all of which are veritable hives of industry. The first of these which the visitor meets on the way from the retail center of Berkeley is the dry warehouse which has an area of 10,000 square feet. This is intended for dried lumber, and the structure is full of this material, all of which is of the finest to be found in the market.

It is from this mill that has gone the material which has been incorporated into the beautiful homes which are now to be seen in every part of the University town.

Between the mill and the dry warehouse with its greater frontage on Addison street, is the great lumber yard of the concern. This feature of the company has a frontage on the street named of 300 feet, though it also has an entrance on Center as well as on Addison street. This yard has a ca-

anything by halves. Wagons and horses are essential in the conduct of an immense concern like the plant of this company, and the corporation has found it to its advantage, as also its convenience to shoe its own horses and make its own wagons.

There is an immense storage capacity in those warehouses, and the Company has tested it to the uttermost. The Company employs only the finest material and has always orders in advance of the supply.

construction of buildings in this county and the making of excavations for structures of all kinds.

It has now in course of construction on its own property on Center street, adjoining the building last described, a reinforced concrete building which will have a frontage of fifty feet with a depth of one hundred and thirty feet. This structure is to be two stories in height, and when completed will cost \$20,000. It is to be occupied by one of the newspapers now published in

posed schooner, the company in question will be enabled to haul its own goods at first cost and will thus give its patrons more reasonable rates than can concerns which are not so equipped.

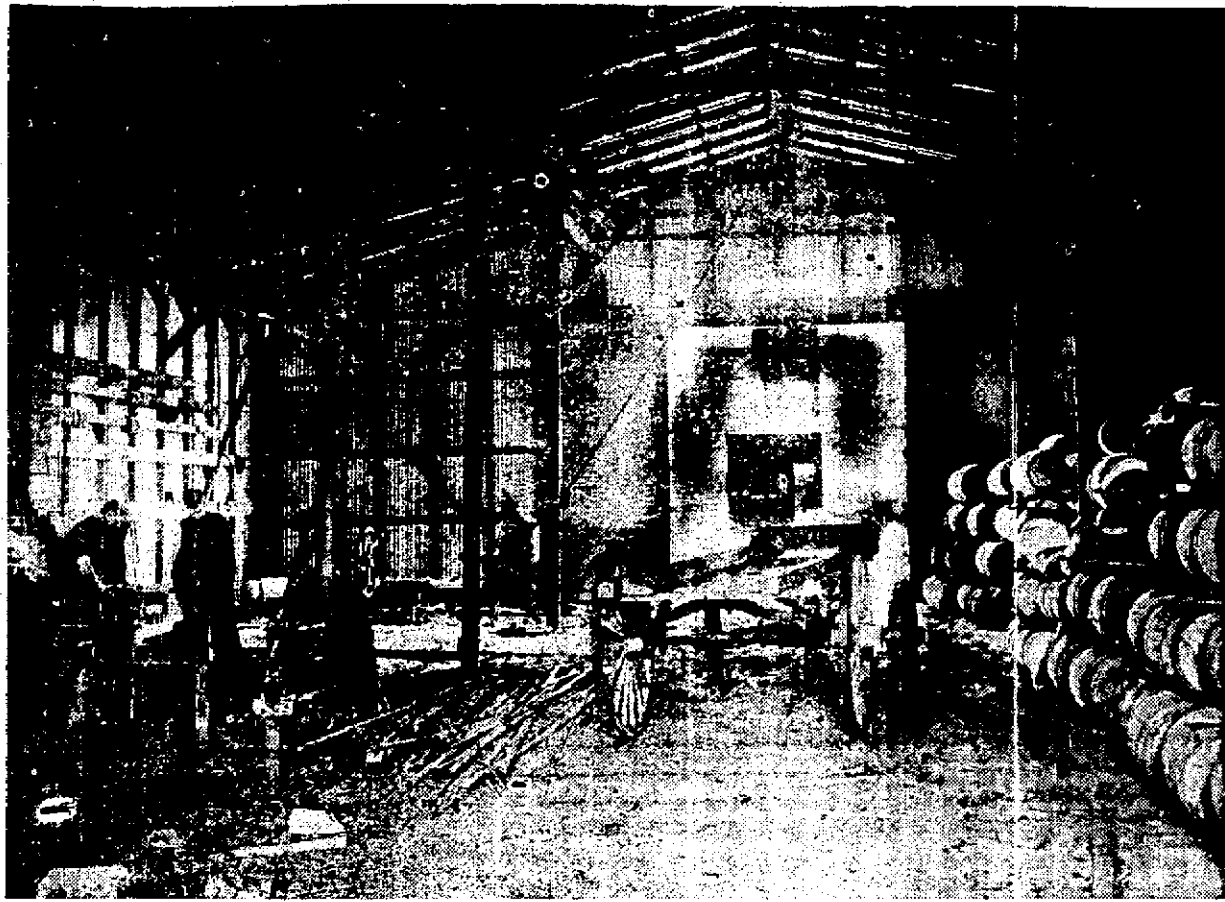
The firm of F. W. Foss Company was organized ten years ago and has prospered from the outset. Its origin was very humble but there has never been a day that it has not been able to show progress of a satisfactory and, indeed, of a most gratifying char-

his private affairs to devote to the building of the community and is now president of the Chamber of Commerce. Before coming to Berkeley Mr. Foss was, for six years, in the lumber business in San Francisco and, for two years before that time, he was connected with the Pacific Lumber Company in the dual capacity of bookkeeper and salesman, and in both respects was declared a pronounced success.

The firm now gives employment to



F. W. FOSS COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE.



F. W. FOSS COMPANY'S CEMENT WAREHOUSE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP.

which cost away up in the thousands.

There is no part of Berkeley, however, which gives greater evidence of prosperity than that which is occupied by the F. W. Foss Company, which comprises a whole square, bounded by Milvia, Grove, Center and Addison streets. There is a combination of offices, lumber yards, planing mills, coal bunkers, cement warehouses, stables, and a host of other enterprises in which there are a num-

The next structure on the west is that of the planing mill which has a frontage of ninety feet. Here is a collection of machines which are in operation the livelong day. There are in the equipment, three "stickers," a number of "rip-saws," "planers," and a Berlin "matcher," which is the largest machine of its kind in Alameda county. This fact will be readily apparent to the initiated when it is stated that the machine is six by

thirty inches. The mill is two stories in height. In the upper story is located one of the most complete mill work plants in this part of the country. It is capable of turning out any and all kinds of wood material required for the construction of the very finest kinds of homes or structures for the transaction of business.

A large part of one of those warehouses is devoted to a modern blacksmith shop, and also a wagon shop where the company gives employment to a score of skilled wagonmakers because the Foss Company never does

On the south side of Center street, immediately opposite the warehouse last referred to are located the stables of the great concern. These have a frontage of fifty feet with a depth of 130 feet. The Foss Company expects a great deal from its dumb animals and gives them a consideration and a care which keep the animals in the best condition. In fact, there are no animals in this county which fare better at the hands of their owners than do the stock under consideration. In these stables, there are nightly stabled, forty-eight horses, and all of

the city of Berkeley. It will be completed by the first of February of next year.

The construction of this building will have the effect of extending the business district of Berkeley toward the western part of the city or, more properly speaking, to the vicinity of Grove and Center streets, where it is proposed before long, to erect the new Town Hall. In place of the structure which was destroyed by fire some time ago. Before that time, however, it is the purpose of the F. W. Foss Company to move some of its stables and warehouses still farther toward the western part of the city because land near Grove and Center streets will soon be too valuable for any save commercial purposes. The structure under consideration will be built in a most substantial manner and will really be a model structure of its kind.

The F. W. Foss Company buys all its materials from producers, and this has been one of the factors of the success which has attended it in all its moves. Its line comes from the manufacturer and is secured at discount prices. The same is true of the cement which it handles, and the lumber which comes from all sections where lumber is grown, and comes in carloads and cargo quantities. The same may be said of the coal handled by the firm and, in this connection, it may be stated that the quantity which the firm had on hand during the recent shortage in this commodity, enabled the Foss Company to afford relief to many families who otherwise would have suffered during the recent cold spell.

The F. W. Foss Company is one of the strongest corporations of its kind in this section of the State. The capital of the company is \$200,000, and this is invested in mills, cement, lime, lumber, coal, hay, horses, wagons, and a large amount of implements of all kinds. The company is now building a four-masted schooner at Bandon, Oregon, and this will be used in the shipment of all kinds of material at this point from northern ports. The completion of this craft will give the F. W. Foss Company an advantage which it has not heretofore enjoyed. For a long time, as is well known, shipping rates have ruled very high on the Coast between this city and the ports up north at which coal and lumber may be procured and, as a consequence, this toll has been placed on the cost of the material delivered at this point. By the use of the pro-

acter. The originator of the company was F. W. Foss himself. He commenced in Berkeley in the coal and feed business, and it is generally known that he borrowed a horse and wagon for the purpose of doing the little that was required of him at the

eighty men, has thirty wagons always in use, and its force of wagon-makers is always building more rolling stock.

Mr. Foss, who is at the head of this great concern, is still a young man. He was born in Missouri in 1871, and



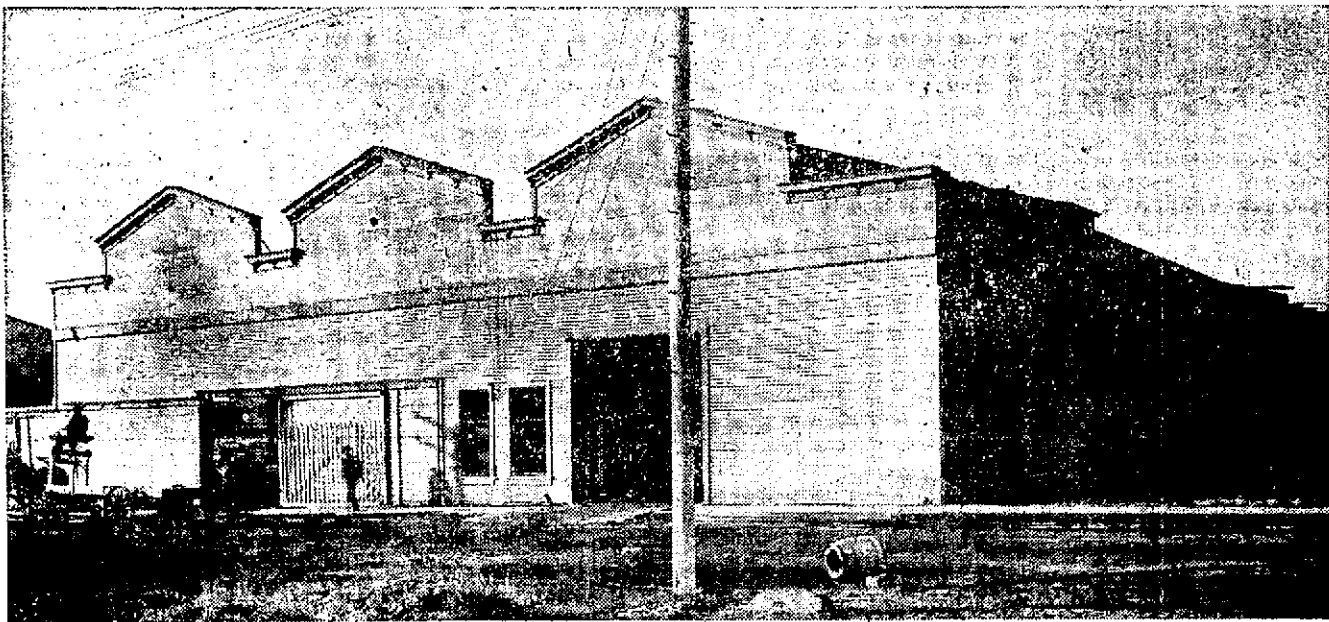
F. W. FOSS, President and General Manager.

time. Mr. Foss, however, was made of the stuff which wins success in all walks of life.

Mr. Foss has resided in Berkeley for the past thirteen years and is looked upon as one of the most enterprising citizens of the place. He is always ready to advance the interests of the city, and easily finds time from

came to California in 1875. He first settled in San Francisco and has since resided in this State. He is married and is the father of three children, a son and two daughters.

The company is officered as follows: F. W. Foss, president; E. T. Paulson, vice-president; L. W. Foss, secretary and M. Foss, treasurer.



F. W. FOSS COMPANY'S DRY SHEDS.

ber of men employed and in which there is not a dull moment from morning until night.

This plant covers three acres and there is not an unoccupied inch of ground on that liberal amount of territory. All this ground is not only occupied by the F. W. Foss Company but it is also owned by the same concern.

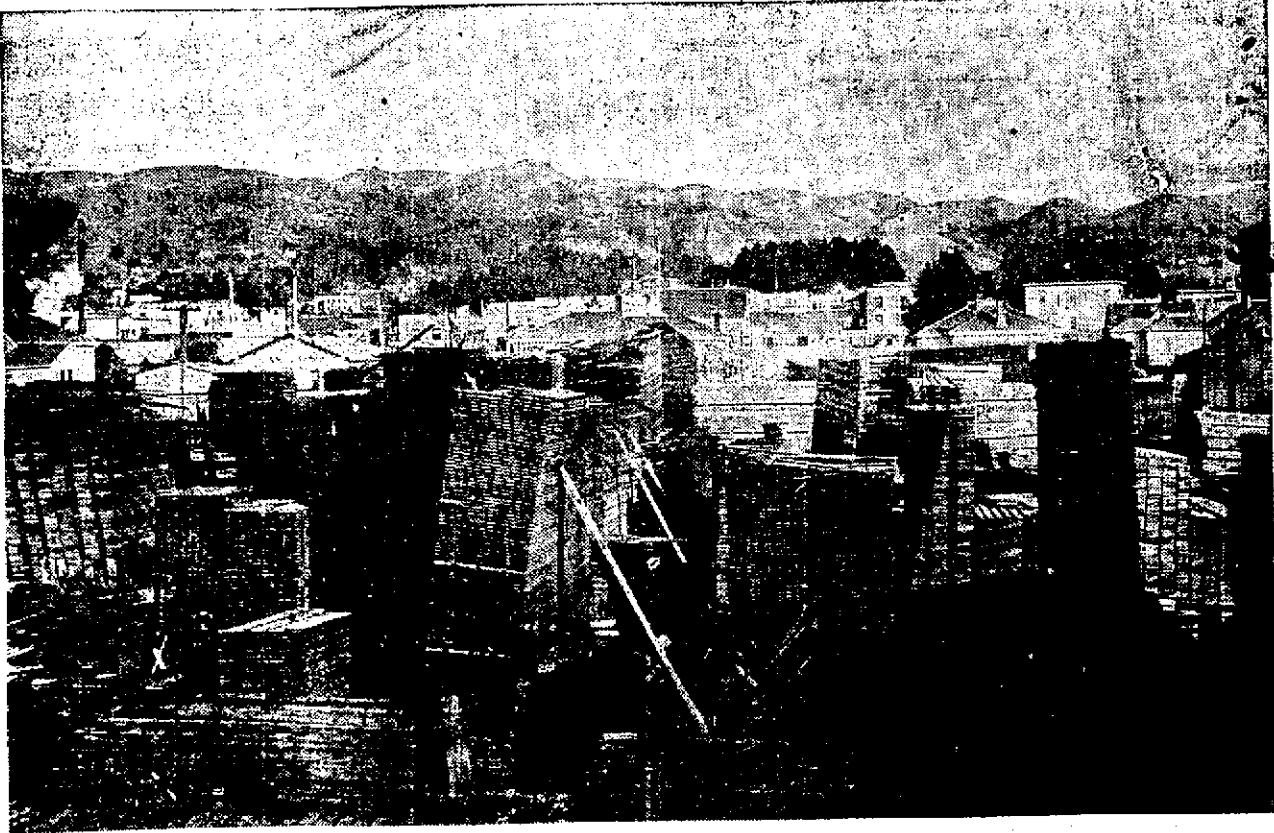
demand in the building line and of which this company handles hundreds of tons in the course of their building transactions all over this part of the country.

The F. W. Foss Company is a many purposed corporation when its purposes are taken into consideration, but it is generally engaged in the supplying of building material for the

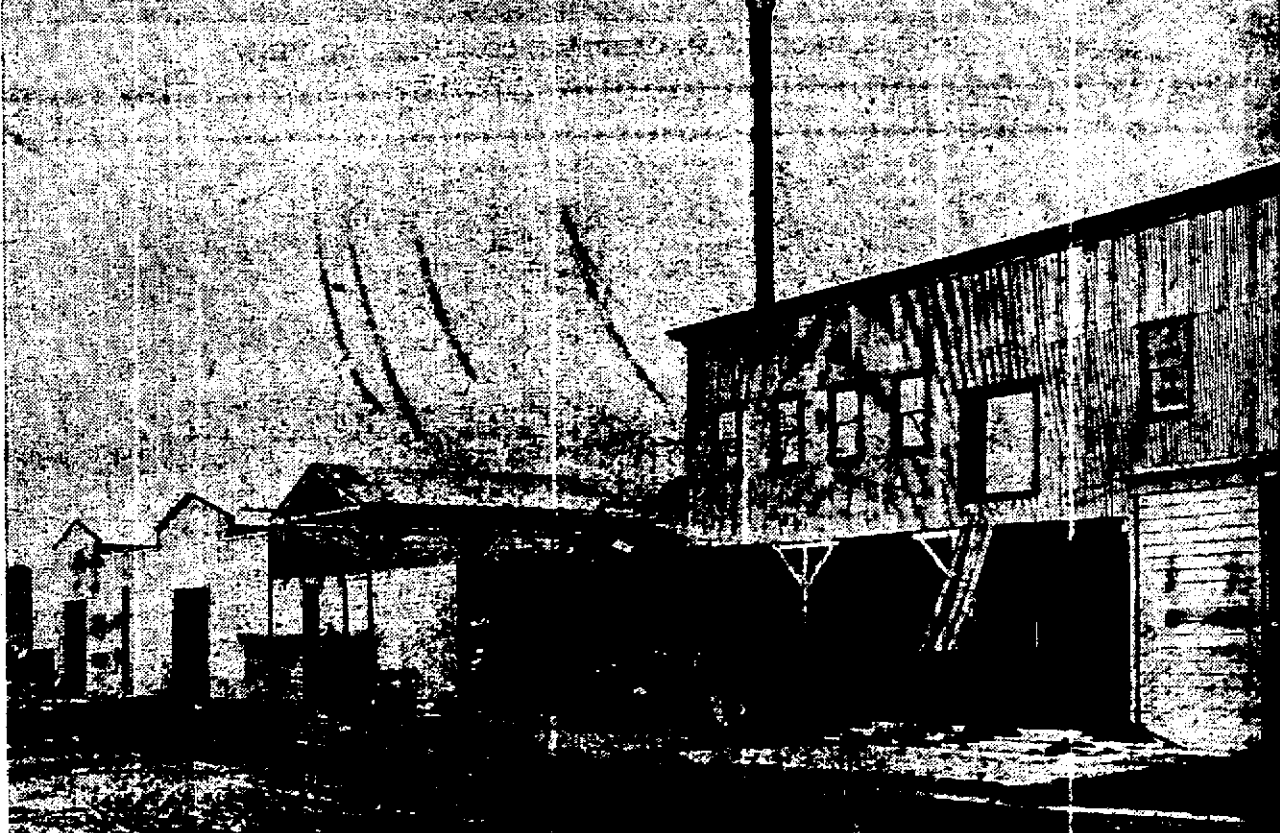
them are in the pink of perfection. When a horse becomes sick or disabled it has the best veterinary care and attention that money can supply. The lots are stored with hundreds of tons of hay.

The F. W. Foss Company is a many purposed corporation when its purposes are taken into consideration, but it is generally engaged in the supplying of building material for the

plying of building material for the



F. W. FOSS COMPANY'S LUMBER YARD.



F. W. FOSS COMPANY'S PLANING MILL.

BANK CLEARINGS IN OAKLAND FOR SEVEN MONTHS

Oakland banks did not begin to settle their clearings and balances through the agency of a regular clearing house until the first week in May. The Oakland Clearing House had been organized about two weeks earlier. Soon after it was organized it acquired the old building of the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company, on Twelfth street, adjoining the Masonic Temple on the west, and it is there quartered now.

SEVEN MONTHS' BANK CLEARINGS.

From the following statement of the weekly clearings and bal-

Month	Clearings	Balance
May	\$1,029,617.89	\$196,702.86
June	2,921,554.83	598,250.58
July	3,772,577.12	681,814.98
August	4,457,416.47	711,375.73
September	3,990,017.33	583,718.02
October	4,213,847.90	767,930.21
November	3,831,233.22	725,961.53
Totals	\$25,430,100.83	\$25,430,100.83

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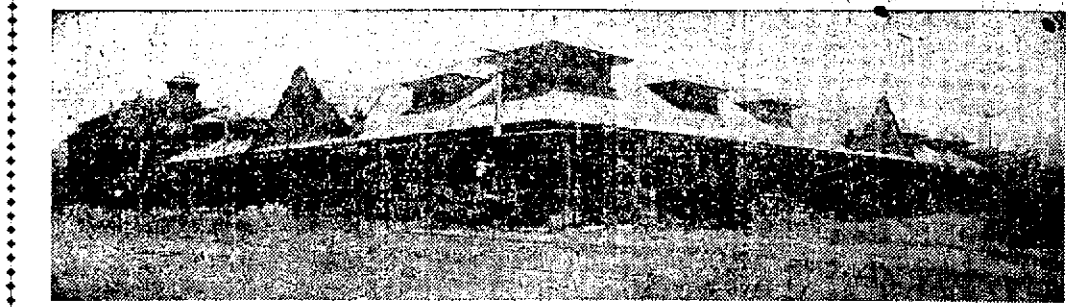
ances recorded since the Clearing House has been in operation, what Oakland is doing in a business way can be ascertained in a measure.

HOW OAKLAND LOSES CREDIT.

A large volume of the business done in Oakland, it should be understood, is done on a cash basis, without the employment of cross checks, or by checks redeemed by the payee at the banks on which they have been drawn. This can be readily seen by comparing the volume of coin on deposit in the several banks in this city and the total of the weekly clearings. The latter represent only interchangeable checks drawn on banks other than the one redeeming them. Then, again, another element has the effect of reducing the bank clearings in Oakland and swelling the bank clearings in San Francisco, namely, a practice of drawing checks on the latter city's banks, which is followed by a large number of the former San Francisco firms which have moved to this side of the bay and located here their main business establishments or warehouses permanently or else have established their principal branches in this city while retaining general offices in San Francisco. This is the course pursued also by a large number of the chief manufacturing located in Oakland.

It has the direct effect of depriving Oakland of the credit for increased business to which it is fairly entitled, and it was for that purpose the pressure was exerted in San Francisco. It is obvious that so long as bank clearings are employed as the gauge of the volume of business transacted, the showing in favor of Oakland would be immeasurably larger than it is at present if the financial end of every commercial transaction consummated here were carried through the Oakland Clearing House instead of being carried through the San Francisco institution, as is now done to help sustain a business fiction. While Oakland is doing the business all right, San Francisco, through the process described, is getting the credit for it abroad. In the first few months after the organiza-

tion of the Oakland Clearing House, its bank clearings were systematically incorporated in the published reports of the San Francisco Clearing House as San Francisco bank clearings, of the stricken city across the bay.



PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

HOW THE PRACTICE WAS INDUCED.

The practice is not altogether voluntary. It was started by a veiled threat to institute a boycott. To many firms that have yielded to the pressure, the prac-

THE AVERAGE MAN.

The average man is the man of the mill,
The man of the valley, or man of the hill,
The man at the throttle, the man at the plow—
The man with the sweat of toil on his brow
Who brings into being the dreams of the few,
Who works for himself, and for me, and for you.
There is not a purpose, a project or plan
But rests on the strength of the average man.



INTERIOR VIEW OF LAYMANCE MILLINERY PARLORS.
LAYMANCE MILLINERY PARLORS
THE MODE—CLOAKS AND SUITS

For eighteen years the ladies of Oakland and vicinity have looked to the Laymance Millinery Parlors for the correct styles in hats, which from the large and exclusive patronage enjoyed have always come up to expectation. Year by year this progressive house has grown until they were obliged to secure larger and more commodious quarters where they are now located in their elegant new parlors, 473 Twelfth street, Bacon Block, to which they have added THE MODE, a modern Cloak and Suit Department, where the ladies may make their selections of suits and in perfect harmony with their hats. They will always be shown the latest up-to-date effects in Millinery, Suits, Cloaks, Fancy Waists, Etc., where courteous and prompt attention is assured to all.



C. H. BROSNAHAN CARRIAGE CO.—EXTERIOR VIEW

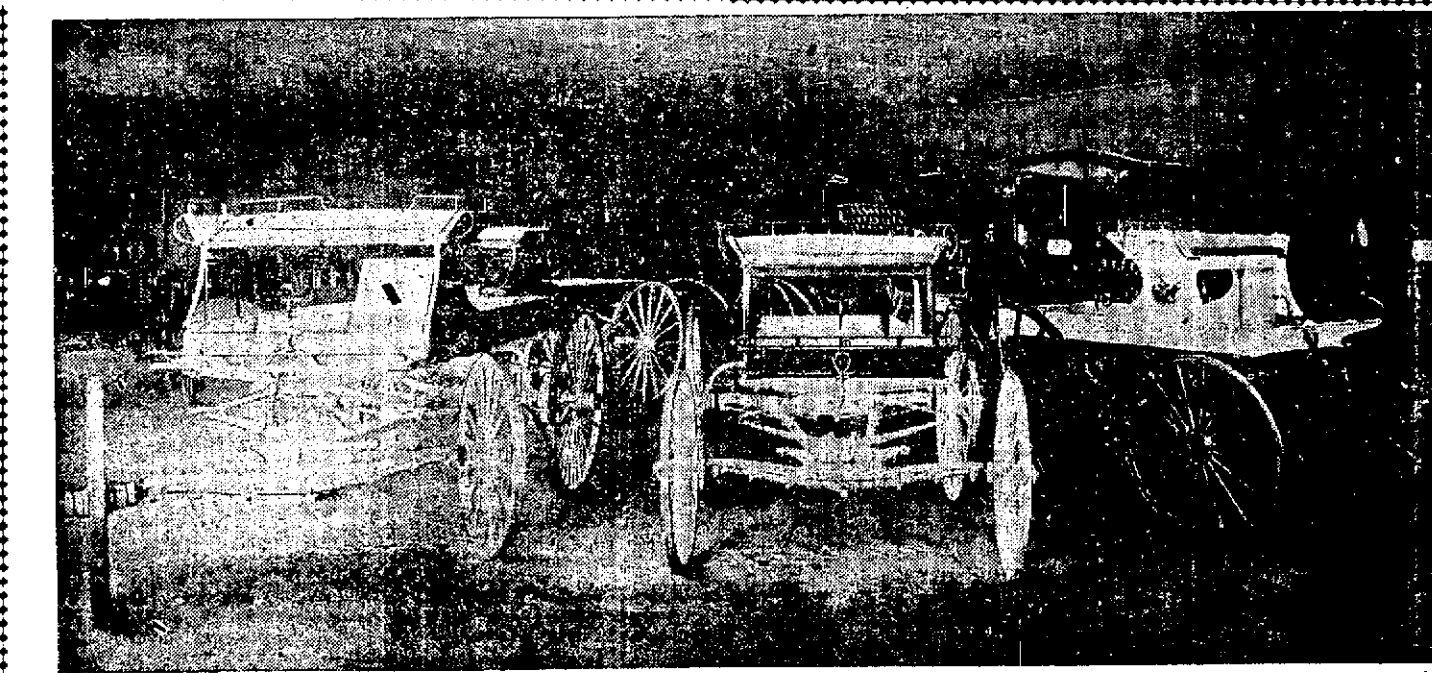
The growth of a city, the might of a land
Depend on the fruit of the toil of his hand;
The road, or the wall, or the mill, or the mart,
Call daily to him that he furnish his part;
The pride of the great and the hope of the low,
The toil of the tide, as it ebbs and flows,
The reach of the rails and the country they span
Tell what is the trust in the average man.

The man who, perchance, thinks he labors alone,
The man who stands out between hovel and throne,
The man who gives freely his brain and his brawn
Is the man that the world has been builded upon.
The clang of the hammer, the sweep of the saw,
The flash of the forge—they have strengthened the law.
They have rebuilt the realms that the wars overran,
They have shown us the worth of the average man.



HOTEL ARLINGTON

The Hotel Arlington is situated at the northeast corner of Ninth and Washington streets. It contains seventy large, comfortable and sunny rooms. It is strictly a quiet, pleasant family hotel, and being conducted on both the American and European plans. The guests have the privilege of taking their meals in the house or at restaurants, which abound in the immediate vicinity; but of the table in the Hotel it may be said that it is furnished with all the good things the market affords, and extremely low prices are asked. The genial proprietor, Col. Henry Mayers, is an old-time innkeeper of the 60's of the Comstock fame, and has learned the secret of catering to men of that class. Travelers and commercial men will also find this Hotel agreeable and convenient to the local business firms of the city. The quiet comfort and absence of confusion is a noticeable feature of this Hotel while every effort is made to make the guest feel at home.



C. H. BROSNAHAN CARRIAGE CO.—INTERIOR VIEW

OFFICIAL BASEBALL ADOPTED

Pacific Coast League Adopts Spalding Baseball as Official League Ball for Five Years.

At a recent meeting of the Pacific Coast Baseball League in Los Angeles they adopted the A. G. Spalding & Bros. league baseball as the official league ball for the period of five years.

This is no great surprise to baseball fans as the Spalding ball has been the National League Baseball for over thirty years and is a favorite with all professional baseball players on account of its uniform quality and durability.

In all parts of the world, no matter what nation it might be, the name of A. G. Spalding and Bros. is familiar wherever athletes gather. This firm maintains branches in the following cities:
New York City, 124-125 Nassau street; 25 West 4th street.
Philadelphia, 1013 Filbert street.
Boston, Mass., 72 Federal street.
Baltimore, Md., 219 N. Howard street.
Buffalo, N. Y., 611 Main street.
Pittsburg, Pa., 423 Wood street.
Washington, D. C., 706 14th street, N. W. (Colorado Building).
Syracuse, N. Y., University Block.
Denver, Col., 166 Arapahoe street.
Montreal, Can., 45 St. James street.
Chicago, 147-149 Wabash avenue.
San Francisco, Cal., 331 Geary street; temporary address 608 13th street, Oakland, Cal.
St. Louis, Mo., 708 Pine street.
Kansas City, Mo., 111 Walnut street.
Cincinnati, O., Fountain Square, 27 East Fifth street.
Minneapolis, Minn., 507 Second avenue, South.
New Orleans, La., 149 Carondelet street.
Hamburg, Germany, 1 Alter Wandrath.
London, Eng., 33 St. Peter Lane.
Portland, Ore., Jacksonville, Fla., and Los Angeles, Cal., where a complete line of Spalding goods are carried.

This well-known firm manufactures all kinds of athletic goods and no gymnasium is considered first-class unless equipped with their goods.

Their athletic goods on all branches of sports which they publish yearly, is considered an authority and is used as a guide for all kinds of athletic contests the whole world over.

When the fire destroyed San Francisco the Pacific Coast Branch of this house secured quarters in Oakland and have been regularly supplying their large trade from this city. But now that their new three-story brick building, which is located at their old stand, has been completed, they will move back to San Francisco.

This building is their own property and was constructed especially for their business, and has all the modern conveniences.

The basement and ground floor are to be devoted entirely to their wholesale trade, while the second floor is fitted up as retail showrooms. Here will be found all the articles necessary for games and sports.

The third floor will be given over to the manufacturing of the different athletic goods made by this firm.

One large department will be devoted entirely to the manufacture of baseball and football knits, caps, jerseys and sweaters, and all kinds of uniforms that are necessary when engaging in athletics.

If you desire to secure a handsome illustrated catalogue free send your name and address to this firm and they will be pleased to send you one by return mail.

So here's to the average man—to the one
Who has labored unknown on the tasks he has done,
Who has met as they came all the problems of life,
Who has helped us to win in the stress and the strife,
He has bent to his toil, thinking neither of fame,
Nor of tribute, nor honor, nor prize, nor acclaim—
In the forefront of progress, since progress began—
Here's health and a hail to the average man.

—Chicago Tribune.

FAIR PLAY.

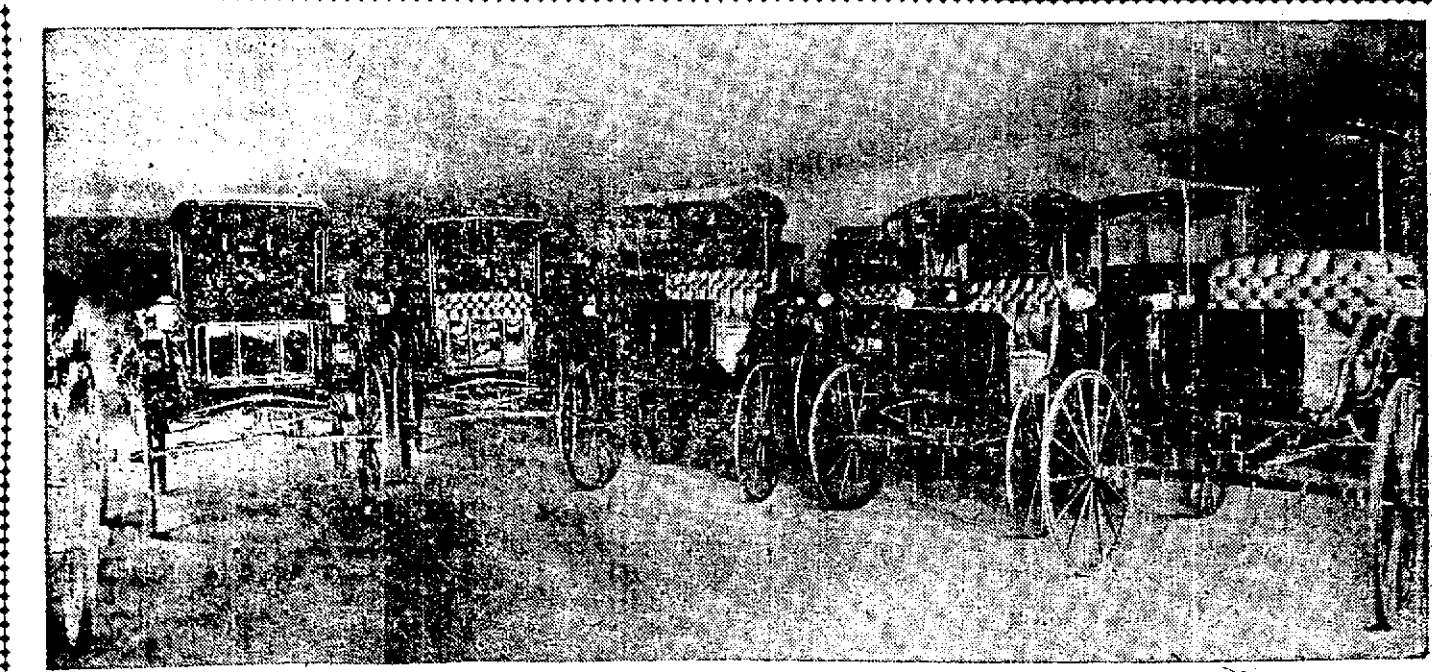
An attaché of the American embassy at London tells a story of a butler in the employ of a fine old English family whose long service had inculcated in him a personal and proprietary interest in the sons and daughters of the house.

Once, the occasion of a large dinner party, the conscientious butler observed that one of the members of the family, a young girl who had but recently entered society, was devoting an amount of attention to her agreeable neighbor on the right obviously in excess of that accorded to the less fascinating man on the left. This fact perturbed the butler to a degree that could no longer be borne in silence. So, under the pretense of passing the culprit a dish, the butler managed to whisper respectfully in her ear:

"A little more conversation to the left, miss."

POLITICS.

"Mornin', congressman; I—"
"Well, it's old Jim Smith. Jim, how are you? Have a cigar, Jim."
"Thought I'd come around to tell you that I'd moved out of your district, but —"
"Indeed, Mr. Smith."
"You see, I wanted to find out if —"
"Yes, Smith."
"—if you could use your influence to —"
"Sorry, my man, but I can't stop. Good morning."



C. H. BROSNAHAN CARRIAGE CO.—INTERIOR VIEW.

Hunt, Hatch & Co.
A CORPORATION.
PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS
ELEVENTH AND HARRISON STS.

This well-known firm is one of the largest in Oakland, and in addition to their regular line they have inaugurated since April 28th, A FREIGHT BUSINESS, between Oakland and San Francisco, and through good service rendered by their boats they have built up a large trade, which bids well to assume great proportions in the near future.

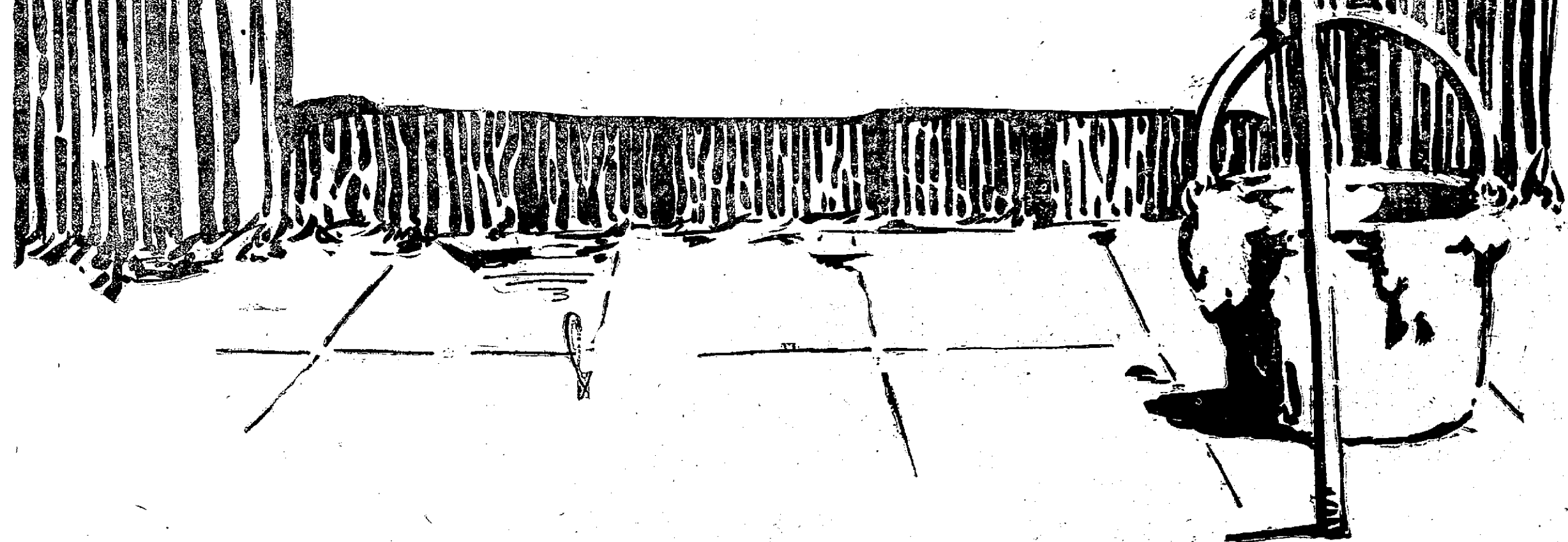
Varney & Green



**NEW YEAR GREETINGS
TO OAKLAND**

**YOU'RE
ADVANCING
WE'LL
ASSIST YOU**

VARNEY & GREEN
YOUR ADVERTISERS
ADDRESS ALL CALIFORNIA



VIDA'S GRAY MUFF

A CHRISTMAS STORY

By KENDRICK FERRIS

It had begun way back in November—the Sunday after Thanksgiving when Sallie Carter came in late to church with a gray astrakhan muff. The sermon was too "deep" for Vida, who had her hand at her face and was almost asleep, when a flash of gray in the next pew caused her to turn her head over slightly and peep through her chubby fingers. There she stood on the velvet cushion beside Sallie, trim, warm, and lined with nearly gray satin, exactly like Mrs. Carter's own beautiful one, but smaller by half. A great longing began to grow in Vida's heart, and she peeped again, this time at Sallie. Sallie's golden curls had fallen riotously over her shoulders, hiding much of her face, but Vida could see enough. And just then the sermon came to an end.

But from that day on till the 17th of December, Vida thought of nothing but a gray muff—how she would look carrying it, how it would feel, and how every Sunday afternoon she would let poor Dorothy Haines carry it for a whole block just as she had seen generous Sallie lend hers to the little lame girl in their Sunday school class.

On the 17th of December a great snow fell, and all the earth was white. At night the stars came out and the moon was full. It was the first snow storm of the winter, and Vida, by the light of the blazing logs in the nursery fireplace, wrote her annual letter to Santa Claus, posting it in the window sill. In the morning, sure enough, it was gone, and Vida's heart was light. She smiled at Sallie from her pew, feeling that still another bond was soon to be established between them, and, on the way home, found and praised new beauties in the gray astrakhan muff. And so, amidst greater good fellowship and happy expectations, the anxiously-awaited Christmas drew on apace.

The 23rd fell on Sunday that year, and Saturday morning dawned bright and clear. The long, fat icicles, hanging above the nursery window, glistened in the sunlight and the hemlock boughs swept the ground under their weight of snow. Vida and her mother were standing together at the nursery window as, with a jingle of merry bells, the Carter's sleigh drove by. Vida sighed contentedly.

"Tomorrow," she said, "I shall be carrying a gray astrakhan muff."

Her mother looked at her questioningly. "Santa Claus will bring it to me,"

Vida said in answer to the look.

Her mother laughed merrily. "Way, Vida, dear," she said, "you asked Santa Claus for seven other things—you said so only this morning. You couldn't expect him to remember them all, and he's as likely to forget the muff as the French doll, or the tea set. It's foolish to count on any one thing when you made so long a list. I told you to be moderate." And her busy mother hurried off in answer to a call from Aunt Jane.

Not count on it! Why, she had done nothing but count on it ever since Santa Claus had found her note. Not count on it! Why, Christmas would be nothing without it!

But her mother was right—he might forget it among so many things! Why hadn't she asked for only that one present? She didn't want those other things anyway, and this was the day before Christmas—no word could reach Santa now.

The day passed feverishly for Vida. Up stairs and down she wandered from window to window, from person to person—nervous, unhappy, impatient. Would the long hours never go!

At last twilight came, and the darkness fell. And in the corner of the great hall sofa, facing the clock on the stairs, Vida, a disconsolate little body, fell asleep.

Her mother awakened her when it was time to hang up her stocking, and then, in spite of her warning, and in spite of her long hours of worry, hope was born again, and when Vida kissed her mother good-night, visions of gray astrakhan muffs danced in her head.

"Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!" It seemed to Vida she had but closed her eyes, and there stood mother and Aunt Jane beside her bed, one with her little worsted shoes and the other with her red chignon wrapper to hurry her over to the nursery where her father stood waiting at the door.

"Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!" Oh, papa, I said it first! she cried laughing as he father caught her in his arms.

But what had Santa Claus done to the nursery? He had decorated the four walls and the chandelier with greens; and in the corner opposite the fireplace, he had stood a giant Christmas tree, bedecked with glittering knickknacks of every description. It was wonderful!

Vida drew a quiet breath, and gave a little happy exclamation. Then she

flew straight to the fireplace—the muff should be there.

Of the seven presents six were not forgotten, and there were others she had not asked for: a pear-handled knife in the toe of her stocking (she had remembered how much she needed a knife only yesterday morning); an album for her postal cards—why hadn't she thought of that? She had over a hundred postals that Uncle Jack had sent her—of course she wanted an album. A cuckoo clock, that even as she looked, hung open its little carved doors and shot out the cuckoo. It was seven o'clock. Surely no little girl ever had a more beautiful Christmas!

But Vida's lips were quivering, and a great lump swelled in her throat. The muff—the beautiful gray astrakhan muff, was not there! Santa Claus had forgotten it!

But Vida was brave. And she would not let those who loved her see her cry, or suspect her disappointment. She turned away from them and went over to the north window, fighting with her tears.

The kitchen roof stretched out under this window, and for days now even the print of a bird's claw had not broken its mantle of white. But now Vida looked at it in wonderment, for the beautiful crust was sadly broken, and a line of tracks ran from the edge of the roof, and back to—

"Oh, papa, papa," she cried excitedly, "come here, come here right away. See, there is something out on the roof!"

Her father opened the window quickly and climbed out. Vida's heart beat so wildly she could scarcely speak. Her father was picking up a box—it was about the size of Aunt Jane's cookie jar, and it was round.

"Well," her father said, as he climbed back laughing into the nursery. "Her's something Old St. Nick dropped, and from its size I guess it's meant for you."

Vida's hands trembled so she could scarcely tug off the round top of the box. Just as it was about to yield, a sudden fear fell upon her heart.

"Papa, perhaps—perhaps he didn't mean it for me. Perhaps he dropped it and it belongs to some other little girl."

Her father's eyes twinkled. "Look at the bottom of the box, little one," he said.

Vida turned the box upside down. There was her name—Vida Summer Lane, as plain as could be, and while she was staring at it open mouthed, out dropped—not a little gray astrakhan muff, but a beautiful soft chinchilla one and a little collar to match! And Sallie Carter peeped through her fingers that Christmas morning at the happiest little girl in all Christendom.—St. Nicholas.

HE MUST HAVE MONEY.

George L. Richards, a millionaire Boston publisher, who has raced a successful stable of runners several seasons past, has decided to try the experiment of breeding high-class runners in Massachusetts. The nucleus of his stud will be the horses he raced last season—New York, Palette, Nellie Burn, Eileen Burn, Will Win and Arlington. He is convinced that good racers can be raised here.

SHEER NONSENSE.

When she was but a girl, she sought, As any dainty maiden ought— Attention. But later on, when she, a wife, Sought anything, 'twas often strife— Contentment. He died. And now a widow, she's Tried ever for another's love— Detention.

BOONE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

2029 Durant Avenue
BERKELEY

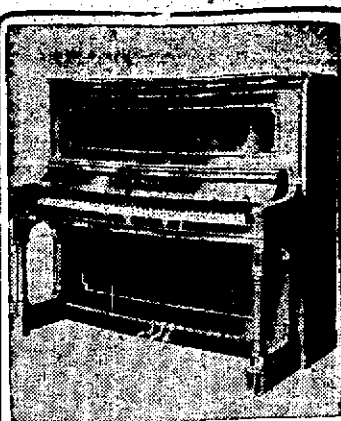
P. R. BOONE, Principal.

Located near Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, only a few blocks from all car lines.

This is a home school for boys. A specialty is made of preparing students for the entrance examinations to any American college, including West Point and Annapolis Naval Academy, for which the principal has had thirty years' experience.

Business course is provided for those who do not wish to enter college.

Spring term commences January 7, 1907.



OUR GREAT SUCCESS can be attributed to but one cause, the quality of goods we carry, such as the Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Packard, Conover, Ludwig, Harrington, Price & Teeple, and Kingsbury Pianos, also Knabe-Angelus, Hardman, Harrington, Ludwig, Price & Teeple, and Kingsbury Combination Pianos.

No other house in America carries such an assortment of high class makes of pianos. Remember, you can buy any of the above on the **EASY PAYMENT PLAN.**



The
Wiley B. Allen Co.
Knabe Piano Dealers
951 Broadway, Oakland
1224 Van Ness, San Francisco

CURIOUS OPTICAL PHENOMENON.

An explanation of a curious optical phenomenon sometimes witnessed on frosty nights, which is called the pseudo aurora, is offered by an official of the weather bureau. The phenomenon takes the form of beautiful columns of silver lights standing over electric arc lamps and other bright lights and sometimes appearing almost to reach the zenith. It is said that sometimes the evening star has a bright shaft below as well as above, while the rising moon stands in a broad column of light. These appearances are due to floating frost crystals, which keep their reflecting faces horizontal. On examination it has been found that the crystals concerned in the exhibition were thin, six-sided plates of ice, never more than one millimetre in diameter. When the wind blows these little plates are upset and the columns of light caused by the reflection from their surfaces disappear.

NOTES FROM BILLVILLE.

We return thanks for two turkeys and the loan of an ax to murder them with.

Our Thanksgiving relations are coming in on every train; but, as the schedules are six days behind, we're in

metre in diameter. When the wind blows these little plates are upset and the columns of light caused by the reflection from their surfaces disappear.

These Indian summer days are so still, we're afraid to squeeze the eagle on a silver dollar for fear he'll holler loud enough to attract our friends and creditors.

We don't know whether we're thankful enough or not, as we are still betwixt the devil and the deep sea, 'frigid o' fire and hollerin' for life preservers.—Atlanta Constitution.

BEFORE BREAKFAST.

"I've unmasked Deacon Ninthly," says the first man.

"How?" asks the other.

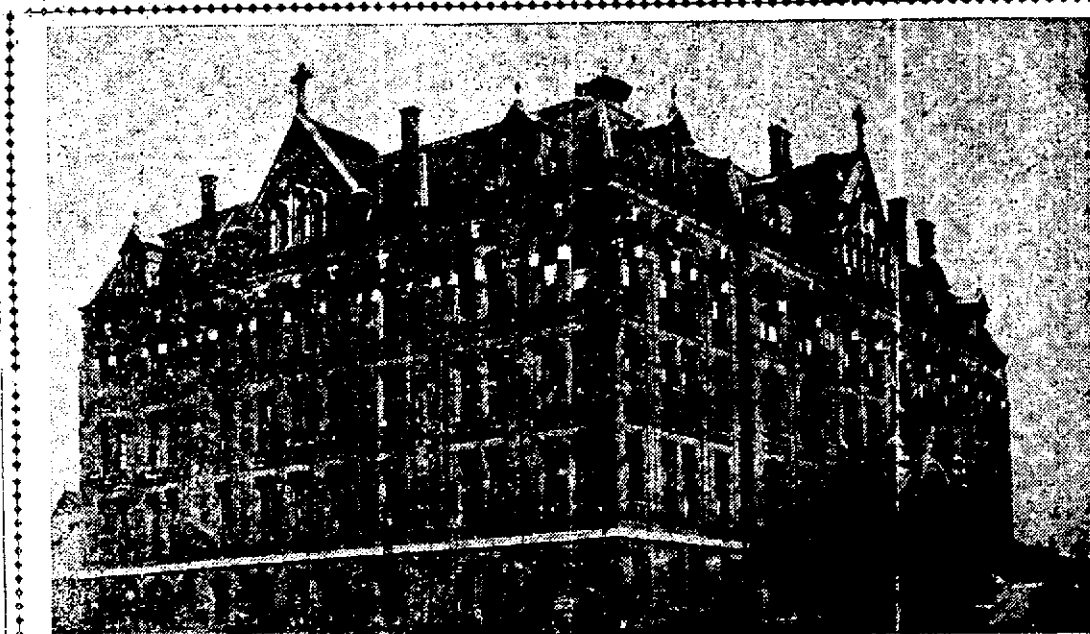
"Stayed overnight at his house, and this morning I came downstairs early and went into the dining room and saw the deacon at the sideboard mixing a drink."

"A drink! You don't tell me! With all of his temperance talk!"

"Yes, I tell you it was an eye-opener for me."—Judge.



SNYDER'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE, Corner Eighth and Broadway.



ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, OAKLAND, CAL.

Boarding and Day School for boys and young men. Literary, Scientific, Commercial, Civil and Mining Engineering courses. Studies will be resumed Thursday, January 3, 1907.

BRO. VELLESIAN, President.

POPULAR MAN GETS OFFICE.

Oakland to Have Most Modern Coroner's Office in the West.

Although the late election is history of but a few weeks, Coroner-elect Tisdale has selected his Deputy Coroner for the City of Oakland.

Before choosing the man to represent him in this city Dr. Tisdale made careful inquiry about all the candidates for this office and finally selected E. James Finney, the well-known undertaker whose establishment is at present located at 533 Sixteenth street, as the man best fitted to conduct the affairs of this important office.

Dr. Tisdale's selection is no great surprise to the people who have the pleasure of Mr. Finney's acquaintance and know the way he has conducted his mortuary parlors.

But two years ago Mr. Finney came to Oakland from Chicago, and when he opened his place of business few expected him to succeed, as he was a stranger in a strange town with but few friends and acquaintances. But he soon demonstrated that the people of Oakland would appreciate a modern up-to-date undertaking establishment devoid of the usual dismal environments and under the charge of competent undertakers who understand their business.

Upon being informed of his appointment Mr. Finney immediately began looking for a more suitable location where he would have more room and be able to conduct his office as he thought such an office should be conducted.

He finally secured the desired location at 528 Eighteenth street, and is having the place remodeled throughout. When the new quarters are completed Oakland will have one of the finest and most up-to-date mortuary parlors west of Chicago. No expense will be spared, and Oakland will be able to proudly point to the fact that all her Coroner cases receive the same careful treatment that are afforded to private cases.

In his new quarters Mr. Finney will have a large and commodious autopsy room and jury room that will be light, airy and free from all depressing influences. There will also be nicely furnished dressing rooms for the autopsy doctors as well as pleasant quarters for newspapermen. The balance of the ground floor will be taken up with several laying-out rooms where cases under the care of the undertakers can receive proper attention. Convenient to these will be a large chapel for funeral services, with private waiting rooms where the families can wait till the services are about to begin. Another pleasant feature about this modern establishment is that when the services are over the mourners can go directly from the chapel to their carriages without having to go out to the street. A drive may extend around the entire building and you step from the side door of the chapel into your carriage. On the second floor there will be several nicely furnished chambers for guests.

Although Mr. Finney has been in Oakland but a short time he has made hosts of friends. He is a vocalist of rare talent and is a prominent worker in the Elks, Masons, Knights of Pythias and Fraternal Brotherhood.

The United Physicians and Surgeons

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Announce the opening of the most completely equipped building in this country for the treatment of all complicated deep-seated and private diseases of men.

Each patient may have the combined skill of the entire staff without any extra charge.

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MEN

Do you know that nine out of every ten cases treated by the ordinary cheap cure doctor and specialist are

not cured, and many cases are made worse or weakened for life?

Do you know that three-fourths of human misery comes from neglected or improperly treated genito-urinary diseases?

Daily records at this institution prove these statements to be facts. Why should you endanger those vital organs by placing yourself in unreliable hands when a few visits to these experts in the profession will make you strong and well again—a man among men? Whatever your trouble, weakness or disease, acute or chronic, call or write today. All communications and consultations are strictly private and confidential.

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CHRISTMAS IN MANY LANDS

While we Americans are reveling in the good things of the holidays, and feeling the warmth of good will that fills and surrounds everybody at this time of the year, it is both strange and pleasant to remember that in every Christian country in the world, people are feeling very much the same, and doing almost the same things that we ourselves are accustomed to do on Christmas—at least it amounts to the same thing. The difference is only in the ways different people take of showing the same feelings.

Once upon a time there was a man named Nicholas, bishop of Myra. He was a very good man, and when he died about the year 326, they made him a saint. Now the birthday of Saint Nicholas was near Christmas time, so, because of his charitable spirit, he was allowed to bring around Christmas gifts, and to this day Saint Nicholas, or Santa Claus, is looked for by the children on Christmas night;

and over the earth must he speed stopping nowhere more than an instant, and then away, away through the snow and the night, to make happy hearts all over the world.

But aside from the doings of the dear benevolent old man, that are the same the world over, there are many queer doings among real people. In Germany the Christmas tree first saw the light. And the wonder of the bounteous tree with its rare fruits of sweets, and gifts, and all splendid with lighted candles, has spread over many lands, bringing joy to thousands of breathlessly surprised children wherever it grows. But the German people have other Christmas joys unknown in America. About midnight, there comes to the door of the house a beautiful child accompanied by a roguish boy. The child is the Christ Child, and his coming is a blessing to the home. The other boy is the Knave Ruprecht. He it is who closely questions the parents

as to the behavior of each child during the twelve months since last Christmas. Should the replies show that the little folks have been good, Ruprecht, who is not really a bad fellow, unburdens himself of a load of apples, nuts and other goodies, and in the scramble which follows the two honored visitors disappear. Ruprecht, however, leaving behind him a bundle of sticks to be used during the year should anybody need punishing.

Right next door to Germany the people of Denmark are spending Christmas in their own way. It is on Christmas eve night the fearful jul-bok, or klapper-bok, makes his appearance. The village folk come out to see what the row is about, and, as they know beforehand, they find the streets crowded with excited young people driven hither and thither by a great, awesome beast. The creature is very tall, and his body is thin while his great head is all abristle with goat

skin. This is jul-bok, the terrible jul-bok. Should any child have been naughty through the year, the jul-bok finds him out and hunts him down, poking him viciously with his great strong head. There are three young men near the jul-bok. One pulls a string that opens his great flapping jaw, another holds the long stick that forms his body, and the third rides him. What does it matter, though the same performance is gone through with every year! These simple folk do not forever clamor for something new as the American boys and girls do. The jul-bok is a perennial joy.

Down in the depths of the Hartz Mountains there is also a Christmas creature of dreadful aspect that appears in the village on Christmas eve. He is known as the habersack. Although he creates great terror and excitement, year after year, he is only a make-believe, made of a boy carrying a great forked bough with a worn-out broom mounted between the forks and an old hat placed on the broomstick. A long cloak is thrown over covering the boy, so that the whole looks like nothing else than a horrible grotesque monster with horns and a hat. Then follows the guessing, when everybody tries to guess who is the youth hidden beneath the cloak of the awful habersack.

In Russia, too, some boys dress up like animals, while others impersonate their keepers and managers and, carrying torches and making a loud noise which they call music, they parade the streets, give entertainments and expect gifts of money in return.

The habit of making gifts is very widespread at this time of the year. In Belgium there is a superstition that, on Christmas morning the first visitor at the kitchen door is a boy bearing a gift, good luck will attend that household throughout the year. So the boys of the village make ready their basket of gifts against Christmas time. The gifts are merely small wafers, and the boys try to outdo each other and arrive at the houses first. The cook is always on the lookout. She greets the boy with a happy greeting, and when he presents to her a wafer she at once hangs it up over the door along with many others left there from other years. And in return she gives to the boy a small bit of money, thus buying the store of good luck for the next year. But one of the prettiest customs is that of the people of Sweden. On

Christmas morning, in passing through the country, one sees house after house, each with a sheaf of wheat hanging at the top of a long pole in the doorway. This is the Christmas dinner of the birds, for the Swede at home would not think of sitting down to his own Christmas festivities without first thinking of the little feathered folk that are deprived at that time of year from gathering their good cheer themselves.

Another spot where generosity rules the Christmas spirit is in Brittany, France. Here, the country people come early to mass, so early, in fact, that it is still dark, and each woman carries a lantern with her. These they lend to the poor old women of the parish to hold until the owners come out of the church. Then each woman takes her lantern again and leaves in the hands of the poor old woman a gift of money, the amount varying with the generosity and circumstance of the giver. Among the Gregorian Armenians, Christmas is made a great festival for cleaning up. The week before Christmas week the whole family washing is done, and everything in the house is clean and fresh. Then the family take their baths. The men and boys go one day to the public baths, and the women and girls the next. Then, all arrayed in their nice clean things, they make merry. On the very edge of the table are placed twelve slim wax tapers, about the size of a lead pencil. They are made to stand by melting a little of

their own wax and setting them in it. While they burn, the father tells the Christmas story, timing his talk by the burning of the tapers. Then gifts are made to the guests.

In Paris it is the custom on Christmas eve for the family to go to mass and afterward to assemble at the house of the oldest married brother or sister and have the best supper they can possibly think of.

In fact, eating and drinking seem to form a great part of the Christmas celebration everywhere. In Erzeroum, Armenia, the young girl dresses herself up in her very best, makes a cake of cornmeal, and then goes with it up to the roof of the house. Here she places her offering and a great bird soon comes down, circles about the cake, and then seizes it and carries it away. The maiden watches eagerly and anxiously where he carries it. If the big bird alights near at hand, it is there that her future abode will be. If he sails away into the distance, the hero of her dreams will not come that year, and she must wait lonely until next Christmas and try another corn cake.

In England and even in Canada there are still many of the old customs of the middle ages carried out at Christmas. The carol singers that congregate under the windows of wealthy people and wait for a gift are relics of old times. So are the "boxes," or Christmas boxes, as they are called now.

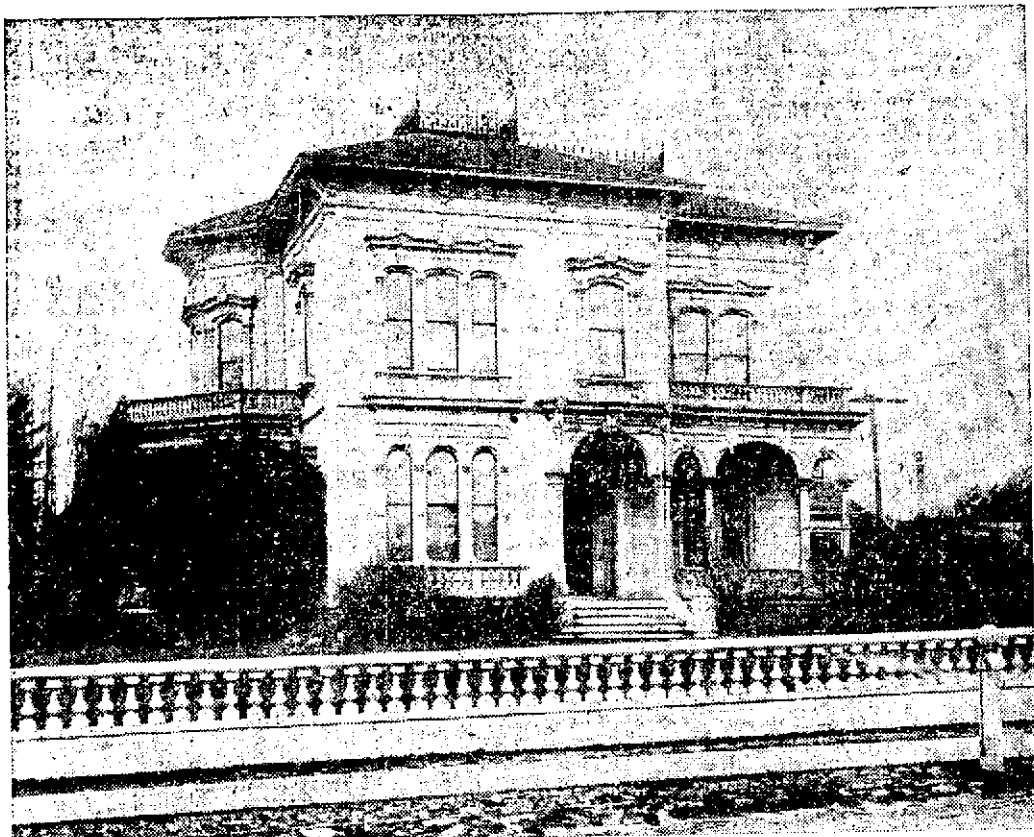
Even at the present time one occa-

sionally meets a very old woman who declares that either she or her mother or grandmother "heard the cows talking on Christmas Eve." This is a last lingering relic of the superstition that in the quiet of the stable at midnight on Christmas eve the cattle received the power of speech, and might be heard talking together. This myth is common among Irish, Scotch and especially the Hessian peasants. Among these latter also still lives the idea that at midnight on Christmas eve the water in brooks turns to wine, that bees hum and swarm, and that the individual who, in face of the belief that it will happen, has the courage to stand beneath an apple tree at that dread hour, will see the heavens open in very truth. Apparently very few people have had the courage to find out.

HAD NO KICK COMING.

Her Husband (angrily)—"I was a fool when I married you."
His Wife—"Aren't you a fool still?"
Her Husband—"No, I am not."
His Wife—"Then you should congratulate me upon my success as a reformer."

"The girl I am engaged to," remarked Singleton, "is an earthly angel. I imagine I can see a halo on her head."
"Oh, of course," rejoined Wedderly. "But shortly after marriage you will find the halo transformed into an expensive bonnet."



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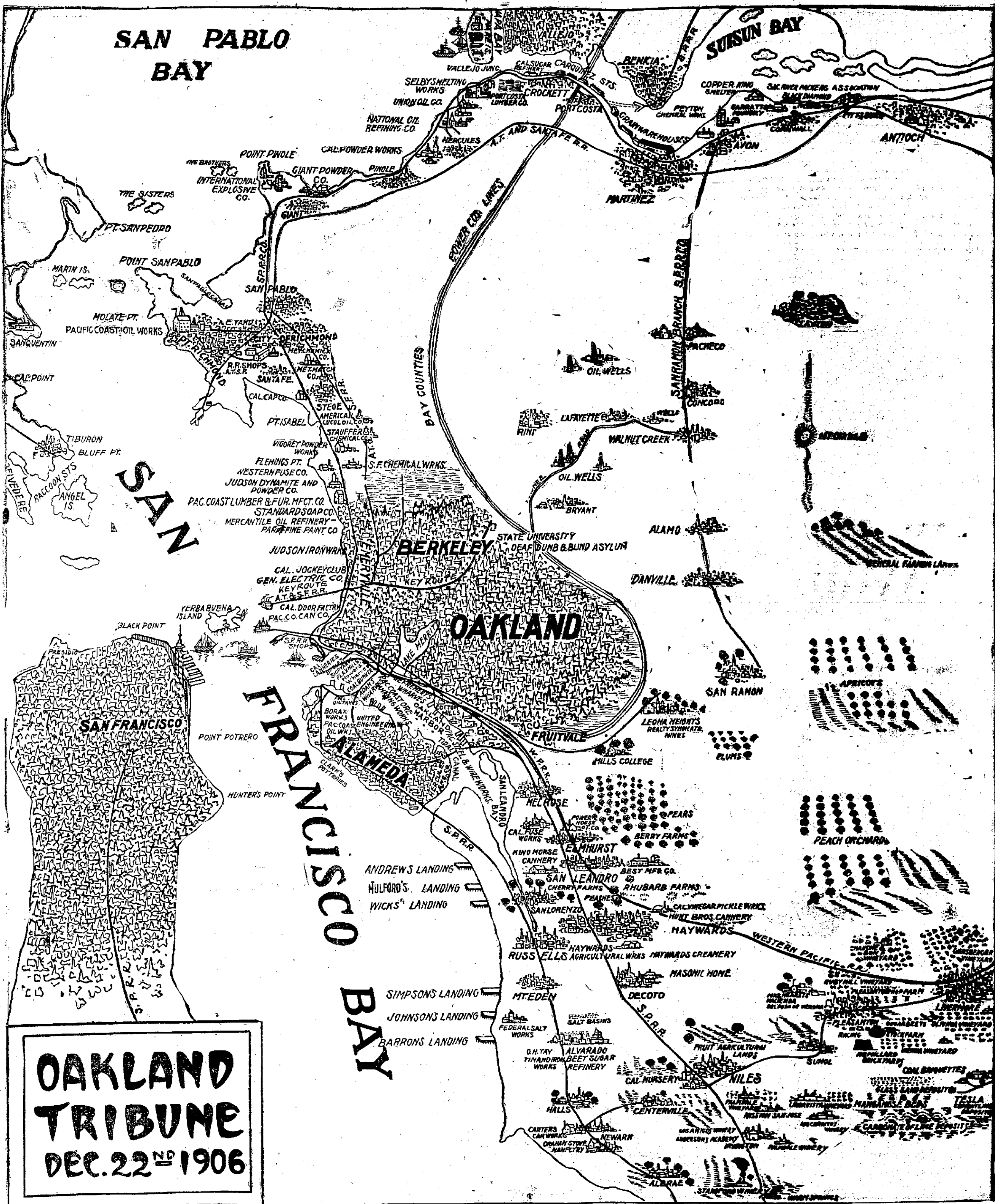
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The Sullivan Point of View

- ¶ Our weekly Market Review of Nevada Mining Stocks has more readers than any other mining stock publication in the wide world.
- ¶ It has predicted nearly every boom and every slump in Nevada mining stocks that has taken place in 1906.
- ¶ It is the accepted guide of Bankers, brokers and investors from one end of the United States to the other.
- ¶ It is the conservative mouthpiece of the great mine operators of Goldfield, Manhattan, Bullfrog Fairview, Greenwater, etc.
- ¶ It tells the truth regardless of who the truth helps or who it hurts.
- ¶ Let it be your guide for 1907.

SENT ON REQUEST

L. M. Sullivan Trust Co.

Goldfield, Nevada.

THE MINING INDUSTRY

By
Charles C. Yale

The disaster of April 18th last seems to have affected the mining interests of this and adjoining States much less than it did any other productive industry. While in California and Nevada, both, numbers of mines in process of development were compelled to temporarily cease operations owing to lack of ready money, yet but a few months elapsed before most of them resumed work as before. The dependence of the mining industry of California and Nevada upon San Francisco capital was abundantly proven at that period. The influence extended even into Mexico where many San Francisco people have invested in mines. It was mainly in California and Nevada, however, that mines being operated under working bonds had to stop work for a time until the banks in San Francisco heaped and money came to hand to pay wages and other expenses. Of course, the many mines which were producing and self-supporting were not in the least affected and helped out the situation in a marked degree by sending in their gold bars. No caves occurred in any mine of the State as the result of the earthquake and not the slightest damage was done to any of them from this cause.

MINING IN CALIFORNIA.

The mining industry of California has never been in a more thriving state than it is today, although in the early "fifties" larger amounts of gold were produced annually. The output from the mines is increasing year by year and each year brings into commercial importance some new mineral substance, to add to our wealth. The steady growth in value of the mineral industry in California can best be stated in brief space by the following table showing the output for the past nineteen years:

1887	\$ 19,785,868
1888	19,469,320
1889	16,681,731
1890	18,039,666

1891	18,872,413
1892	18,300,168
1893	18,811,261
1894	20,203,294
1895	22,844,663
1896	24,291,398
1897	25,142,441
1898	27,289,079
1899	29,313,460
1900	32,622,945
1901	34,355,981
1902	35,069,105
1903	37,759,040
1904	43,778,348
1905	43,069,227

Total \$505,699,408
Here, then, is over half a billion dollars from California mining operations in nineteen years. The figures include the value of the gold, silver, quicksilver, copper, petroleum, and in fact all the metallic and non-metallic substances, hydrocarbons, and structural materials, mined or quarried.

GOLD IS IN THE LEAD.

Gold is still the leading mining product, the annual output being between \$19,000,000 and \$20,000,000 per annum, and this is gradually increasing. Thirty-four counties out of the fifty-seven in the State yield more or less gold each year, the leading county in this respect being that of Nevada. From that county most of the gold is from quartz. Butte county, where the dredgers are operating comes next in rank, the gold coming from auriferous gravel. In the relative value of the principal substances at present, gold is first; petroleum second; copper third; cement fourth; borax fifth; macadam sixth; quicksilver seventh; and rubble eighth. There are now forty mineral substances being annually utilized in California, as follows:

Asbestos, asphalt, bituminous rock, borax, brick, cement, chrome, clay, coal, copper, fuller's earth, gems, glass sand, gold, granite, gypsum, infusorial earth, lead, lime, limestone, lithia mica, macadam, magnesite, marble,

mineral paint, natural gas, paving blocks, petroleum, platinum, pyrites, quicksilver, rubble, salt sandstone, silver, slate, soapstone, soda, tungsten.

There are now 1140 producing mines of gold, silver and copper in California and fully as many more yielding other substances. Some 658 of these are gold placer mines—drift, hydraulic, dredge and surface, the balances being quartz.

To show the wide distribution of mineral substances in California, and analysis of the statistical table for 1905, published by the State Mining Bureau (Bulletin No. 42), proves that all the fifty-seven counties of the State except three, made some mineral product in that year. Gold was mined in thirty-five counties, and is known to exist in several others; silver and brick clays in twenty-seven; rubble in nineteen; macadam in thirteen; copper and lime in twelve; quicksilver and pottery clays in eleven; granite in ten; platinum, sandstone and limestone in nine; petroleum in seven; gema and marble in five; borax salt asphalt cement and paving blocks in four; coal and natural gas in three; chrome, lead, Fuller's earth, gypsum, magnesite, mineral paint, and bituminous rock in two. The following substances were each produced in one county; pyrites, tungsten, asbestos, infusorial earth, lithia mica, glass sand, slate and soapstone.

MACADAM HERE.

In these products Alameda County leads in output of macadam, salt and pyrites, the combined value of which in 1905 was \$662,687, so Alameda may be considered a somewhat important mining county. Butte County leads in the output of platinum; Colusa in sandstone; El Dorado in asbestos and slate; Inyo in lead; Kern in lime, petroleum and tungsten; Lake in mineral waters; Los Angeles in asphalt, brick clays, and gypsum; Madera

in granite; Monterey in glass sand; Nevada in gold; Riverside in rubble; San Benito in quicksilver; San Diego in lithia mica and gems; San Joaquin in natural gas; Santa Barbara in infusorial earth; Santa Cruz in bituminous rock; Shasta in copper and silver; Solano in limestone; Sonoma in paving blocks; Stanislaus in mineral paint and Tuolumne in marble.

The quartz mines of the State still produce the bulk of gold each year, but a great increase is coming from the gold dredging industry. The dredges now produce half a million dollars more in gold each year than the hydraulic, drift and surface placers combined, a result which could not well have been predicted a few years ago. The number of deep producing mines has not greatly increased of late, but they yielded last year 2,696,603 tons of ore of which the Mother Lode mines yielded the largest proportion. Hydraulic mining in this State is in a condition of decadence and neither drift nor surface placers are showing any advance.

The gold dredgers, however, are increasing their output from a million to a million and a half each year and at present yielding between three and four million annually. In the central counties of the State comparatively little hydraulic mining is now being done, over half of the total output of gold from this source coming from Siskiyou and Trinity counties, where there is no law restricting or limiting hydraulic mining.

CONDITIONS IN COUNTIES.

It is impossible within the brief limits of newspaper space to make any extended analysis of the conditions existing in the various mining counties of California. It may be said generally, however, that very satisfactory progress is being made in most of the branches of the mining industry of the State especially in gold, petroleum, copper and the

various structural materials. These latter include lime and limestone, paving blocks, marble, slate, soapstone, brick and pottery clays and cements. The reconstruction of San Francisco has made a strenuous demand on these latter substances and all the quarries and deposits are being worked full time. The petroleum of the State is now worth about ten million dollars a year. The copper interests are progressing and new deposits are being opened in Nevada, Plumas, Calaveras and Inyo counties, in addition to the large one being operated in Shasta County. The Greenwater copper district of Inyo County is attracting the most attention and is believed by many to be about as important as the large mines of Butte, Montana, or Bisbee, Arizona. However, notwithstanding the most prominent copper men of the United States are interested and some of the mines are selling, by stock quotations, up as high as \$15,000,000 before a pound of copper ore has been shipped. This is a most remarkable situation indeed and shows how the new camp is rated by those who ought to know it best.

MINING CAMPS.

It may be properly said that just at the present time the public generally is more interested in Pacific coast mining than it has been since the palmy bonanza days of the Comstock. And this time it is again due to the discoveries in the State of Nevada. The recently opened camps in the southern portion of that State are attracting the attention of investors throughout the United States. The investments being made are by no means confined to the Pacific slope; indeed, most of the money for the stock speculations is coming from the financial centers of the eastern States. Not only are the newer Nevada camps being rapidly developed, but a number of the older ones, idle for twenty or thirty years, are being

exploited and brought to a productive stage.

The conditions in Nevada at present are phenomenal in one respect at least. That is to say, capital is abundant and free of investment for which reason more is being done in one year than is annually the case in new camps in half a dozen years. Thousands of prospectors and miners have flocked to the new regions, and investors have followed them at once. Graubstake can be obtained with ease; valuable leases are readily given; ore raised is sold at once for cash; advances are made to prospectors; claims can be sold immediately at good prices. Money for development or equipment is forthcoming for the asking. Railroads are built forthwith to any camp making a reasonable showing. Such claims as show rich ore are at once bought up at astonishing prices. And what is more than all, perhaps, is that whatever mines are incorporated and the stock put on the market the shares find a ready sale. It may be confessed that this interest is largely based on prospective values. Only an exceedingly small proportion of the mines being dealt in on the stock boards have thus far been productive. The public, however, seems to care little or nothing for the productive feature of the mines; it is the fluctuation of the stocks which is looked to for profit. Thus far it may be said there has been a pretty steady rise in the values of most of the listed mines and this has so far encouraged further investment that almost "any old thing" so long as it is in Nevada, finds favor in the eyes of the stock-buying public.

A DAY OF RECKONING.

That there will be a day of reckoning is, of course, certain and at that time the productive feature will far surpass interest in the speculative one. But no man may say that this or that mine may or may not be worth its

market price, when one considers the circumstances under which ore is found in the desert camps. The traditions of all the old prospectors and miners are swept to the winds. Men locate a clump of sagebrush, with no croppings within miles, sink through the "wash" and find rich shipping ore. The tenderfoot's judgment is as good as that of the pioneer miner.

At first the mining public on the coast was disposed to be wary of the new Nevada camps. One after another was discovered and partly developed until finally it became fully apparent that there were opportunities for all and that a newer and wonderful mining region had been found in an old State as far as mining was concerned. It took two or three years for San Francisco to wake up to the situation, and for the brokers of that city to realize that this was the opportunity of their lives to make fortunes as the miners and leasers were making them.

These new camps of Nevada are in a region which is surrounded by older ores which were partly or wholly abandoned years ago. The wonder is that they were not found long since, yet, as stated, the conditions of finding ore are markedly different from what they were in the old days of mining in Nevada. Nobody supposed the desert regions worth looking at. Now they are all the rage. Indeed, at the first examination most of these new camps were "turned down" by the experts, who considered them "spotted" and did not believe anything of permanent value could be found in the existing formations. Their idea of "local surface concentration" has been abundantly disproved of by subsequent developments.

YIELDING FORTUNES.

It is not within the province of this article to attempt any description of the various properties now before the public. Suffice it to say that they are

(Continued on Page 59.)

Come, Let Us Reason Together

Let us have a good square, straight-from-the-shoulder talk. You know the old saying, "Gold is where you find it." Now, I ask you, does it not stand to reason that when you get right into the middle of the spot where gold is all around you that you have a better chance than if you put your money into an undeveloped district.

The greatest gold producer in the world today is the MOHAWK of Goldfield, Nevada. Official records show that this mine produced \$5,000,000 in 106 days.

It is the opinion of every mining expert that Silver Pick will be the next Mohawk. Every shaft that is being sunk on Silver Pick has gone into the ground identically the same as that of the Mohawk, and Silver Pick is right alongside of the Mohawk, so does it not stand to reason that Silver Pick will be the next Mohawk? Look at the map and see if it is not located right in the midst of the gold belt.

The leasers made Mohawk what it is, and leasers will make Silver Pick the new Mohawk.

I ask you in all fairness would you rather have your money in a lease on Silver Pick than in some district as yet undeveloped?

The SILVER PICK CONSOLIDATED MINING & LEASING CO. has just been incorporated. They have a lease on Silver Pick for one year. A shaft was started on this lease Nov. 20th, and is working day and night. The shaft is in a direct line between the Von Polenz (only 75 feet distant) and the Mohawk Fraction shaft (only 100 ft. distant) and both in good ore. The charter of the Silver Pick Consolidated Mining & Leasing Co. runs for 25 years and the company may take up leases on other property, buy mines or stock in mines.

By vote of the Board of Directors, one-half of the net receipts from sale of treasury stock is set aside for future investment. The work on the Silver Pick lease will be rushed and if we don't get the ore, one-half of your money will be held as a reserve fund. Now, isn't that reasonable, isn't it fair, and isn't it an honest run for your money?

The Silver Pick Consolidated M. & L. Co. has no salaried officers. There are no figure heads as Directors—people who take a bunch of stock for the use of their name and never know a thing about the affairs of the Company. Every officer of the Silver Pick Consolidated M. & L. Co. has put money into the Company and looks to the investment for his returns. I ask you in all reason, isn't that honest and fair?

TREASURY STOCK OF THE SILVER PICK CONSOLIDATED M. & L. CO. IS NOW OFFERED AT 20 CENTS A SHARE.

Developments to date assure the success of the Silver Pick Consolidated M. & L. Co. and the reserve fund will provide a big fund for the operating of other leases and mines and guarantees a permanency of value and profit.

Everybody who has been getting my market letter since July 1st knows that I strongly advised the purchase of Silver Pick at 25 cents (since sold at \$2.30); Mohawk at \$1.40 (since sold at \$19.50), and a lot of others that have showed big profit. One customer of mine made \$16,000 in three weeks.

I am just as confident that SILVER PICK CONSOLIDATED M. & L. CO. will make you money.

Send for My Market Letter.

There are a number of interests in the market that are working at cross purposes and this is what gives us such an irregular market. My market letter of last week explained the situation and everybody who got it knows that I was right in my prediction. I just returned from Goldfield and will have some new things to tell you next week. To know about this your name will have to be on my mail list. In this market letter I am going to make predictions for January. I think I will be absolutely correct as those who have followed my market letters in the past know that I have always predicted the right trend of the market.

Send for this market letter at once.

A. J. MOORE,
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SEND YOUR ORDER AT ONCE. GET IN RIGHT NOW BEFORE THE PRICE ADVANCES.

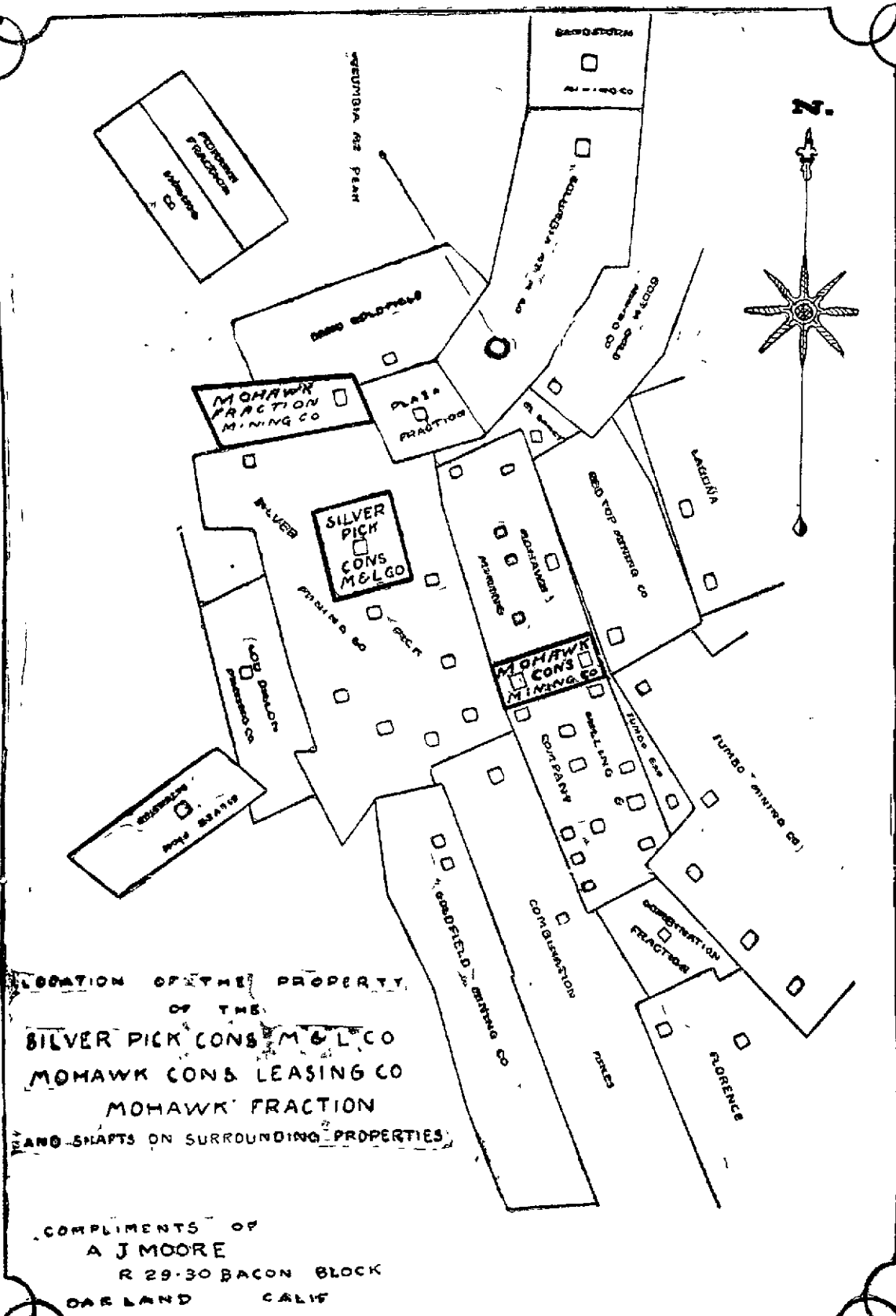
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L. M. SULLIVAN TRUST CO.

GOLDFIELD, NEVADA

10 WINNERS NO LOSERS

OUR 1906 RECORD

UNPARALLELED IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY OF MINE-MAKING

The L. M. Sullivan Trust Company was incorporated in February, 1906. Barring the Bullfrog Rush Mining Company (which it promoted in April and later withdrew, refunding the money paid to it for stock when the property failed to make good, standing the entire loss itself), here is a list of all Companies promoted by the Sullivan Trust Company during its entire career.

OUR PROMOTIONS IN 1906

First Sale of Treasury Stock	NAME OF COMPANY	District	Original SUBSCRIPTION Price	Market Price Dec. 15
February	Jumping Jack	Manhattan	.30	.55
March	Stray Dog	Manhattan	.55	.70
April	Indian Camp	Manhattan	.30	1.10
September	Eagle's Nest	Fairview	.35	.42
October	As-You-Like-It	Manhattan	.25	.30
October	Lou Dillon	Goldfield	.30	.40
November	Silver Pick Extension	Goldfield	.30	.32
November	Hailstone	Fairview	.30	.32
November	Furnace Creek South Extension	Greenwater	1.00	1.05
December	Great Bend Consolidated	Goldfield	.30	.32

The average number of shares of Sullivan stocks traded in weekly on the San Francisco Stock Exchange is a quarter of a million. No broader market exists for any Nevada stocks than that for the Sullivan issues.

The L. M. Sullivan Trust Company is "making good."

It will continue to make good, because it stands for a SQUARE DEAL.

Let us guide you in your Nevada Investments during 1907.

Write us.

L. M. Sullivan Trust Company

GOLDFIELD, NEVADA

The Mahogany Tree.

By WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY.

CHRISTMAS is here:
Winds whistle shrill,
Icy and chill,
Little care we:
Little we fear
Weather without,
Sheltered about
The Mahogany Tree.

Once on the boughs
Birds of rare plumage
Sang, in its bloom;
Night-birds are we:
Here we carouse,
Singing like them,
Perched round the stem
Of the jolly old tree.

Here let us sport,
Boys, as we sit;
Laughter and wit
Flashing so free.
Life is but short—
When we are gone,
Let them sing on
Round the old tree.

Evenings we knew,
Happy as this;
Facies we miss,
Pleasant to see.

Kind hearts and true,
Gentle and just,
Peace to your dust!
We sing round the tree.

Care, like a dun,
Lurks at the gate:
Let the dog wait:
Happy we'll be!
Drink, every one;
Pile up the coals,
Fill the red bowls,
Round the old tree!

Drain we the cup—
Friend, art afraid?
Spirits are laid
In the Red Sea.
Mantle it up;
Empty it yet;
Let us forget,
Round the old tree.

Sorrows, begone!
Life and its ills,
Duns and their bills,
Bid we to flee.
Come with the dawn,
Blue-devil sprite,
Leave us to-night,
Round the old tree.

The Christmas Tree.

By FRANK H. SWEET.

ONLY a star—a shining star—
More glorious than our planets are,
But watched by wistful eyes and bright,
And longing hearts, that wondrous night.

Only a manger, shadow-thronged,
That to some public inn belonged,
Where sweet-breathed cattle quietly
For midnight slumber bent the knee.

Only the light of tapers small,
That on two tender faces fall,—
Two tender faces—one divine—
That still through all the centuries shine

From palace walls, from thrones of gold,
From churches, shrines, cathedrals old,
Where the grand masters of their art
Wrought faithfully with hand and heart.

Only a babe,—in whose small hand
Is seen no scepter of command,
But at whose name, with freedom's sword,
Move the great armies of the Lord.

Only a cross,—but oh, what light
Shines from God's throne on Calvary's height!
His birth, His life, the angels see
Written on every Christmas tree.

—The Critic.

RENUNCIATION.

I stumbled through the darkened halls;
I grope my way along.
For faint and far a sweet voice calls
And somewhere lures a song.
(I sing to you, Queen, of the House of Life!)

And in this House wherein I live
A certain doorway stands,
Barred to the rest, and yet will give
At pressure of my hands.
(I sing to you, Queen, of Love in Life!)

Behind that portal is the voice,
Beyond that door the song;
Yet I have neither right nor choice—
I grope my way along.
(I sing to you, Queen, of Death-in-Life!)

—Harris Merton Lyon.

THE DESERTED HOUSE.

By CLARENCE URMV.

Close the windows where so often
Streamed the radiance of relief,
Light that never failed to soften
Shadows born of sin and grief.

Close the door around whose portal
Blooming buds in beauty twined,
Flowers that dropped their seed immortal
In the mould of heart and mind.

Softly, softly through the garden
Now so sad and desolate,
Say "good-by" and Love's own warden
Memory shall guard the gate.

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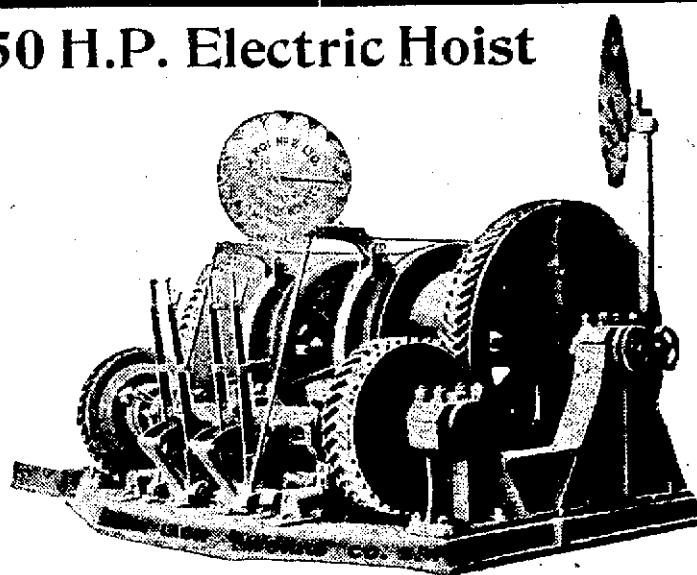
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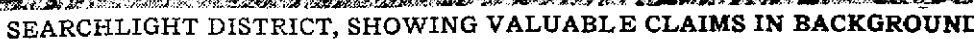
WRITE US BY NEXT MAIL

By A. G. HILLEN
Tribune Staff

LATER DEVELOPMENT.

Among the later companies to develop property in the Searchlight district, the New York-South American diamond mine is the most promising. Financed by a syndicate of New York capitalists, the management is installing the first diamond drill ever used in the Southwest. The property owned by this company consists of the Waterpoot, Orlando, Eclipse, Daylight and Starlight ledge mining claims, situated north of the Duplex an-

(Continued on Page Five-Art)



district, the result being the opening up of some very large and valuable bodies of ore and a considerable increase in the bullion output of Searchlight. The improvements consist of a ten-stamp mill, a 100-ton cyanide plant, hoisting and pumping plant operated by a 70-horse power steam boiler, generated by oil fuel. The output of the mill since it has been installed one year ago has averaged about \$40,000 a month.

DUPLEX.

The Duplex property, adjoining the Quartette on the north and extending from thence to the town of Searchlight, comprises a group of the earliest locations made in the camp by G. F.

A BOTTLE OF WHISKY FOR A NINE.

As the sun was slowly sinking in the west over the tops of the Turquoise Hills, one of the faces in the crowd, a big, tall good-natured Jim Coleman had just driven the last corner post to stake off his claims. For three days he had been claiming out what appeared to him to be expert eye. He had been told to know that he had located six claims, he would call them the "Bird Nest Group."

With pick and shovel he tramped across the surface, tumbled into the hills and sank many prospect holes, where his fondest hopes had been raised, they were dashed to pieces. Many times he had traced the broken road and followed the lead, but in the end all appointments were his lot.

The Good Hope, New Era and several other properties are being produced over \$100,000 during the past two years. Within the next twelve months there will be probably seven or eight more producing mines in the district.

LATER DEVELOPMENT.

Among the later companies to develop properties in the Searchlight district, the New York-Searchlight stands out among the foremost. Organized by a syndicate of New York capitalists, the management is installing the first diamond drill ever used in the Searchlight district. The project is being financed by this company consists of the Waterpout, Orlando, Edipace, Daylight and Searchlight lode mining claims, situate north of the Duplex an-

(Continued on Page Fifty-two)

TONOPAH

By A. G. HILLEN
Tribune Staff

Big Mines, Heavy Producers, Incalculable Richness and Extent of Ore Bodies.

The richness of the Tonopah mines is undisputed. Masses of ore of unknown extent is being mined and shipped, which returns from \$1000 to \$3000 and \$1000 per ton in lower levels. This is in ruby silver, steel, and gold in massive formation. Hundreds of thousands of tons of lower grade ores have been blocked out for milling, and plants capable of treating from 300 to 500 tons per day have been designed and will be in operation during 1907. In fact, for most of the developed properties at Tonopah, the question is simply one of getting the ore to market. An enormous tonnage, running from \$150 to \$350 per ton in lower levels, is available. During the past season all the ore has been shipped for which cars were obtainable, and these mines are, or will be, in the near future, capable of paying immense dividends. That the records of the bonanza days of the Comstock will be exceeded is quite probable. Scarcely any reliable comparative estimate of future production could be made that would not be fabulous. Yet the great richness of these mines is only now being demonstrated, or capable of demonstration, after a period of five years operation. There are now four or five Tonopah properties that have reached 800 feet depth, and 13,000 to 15,000 feet of underground workings. In these mines, the Mizpah (or Tonopah of Nevada), Tonopah Extension, Montana-Tonopah, Midway, Consolidated West End and the Belmont and Butler, there is now many millions of dollars in ore blocked out. Probably over \$100,000,000 could be obtained from the present workings without greater depth or development, and it is well within the scope of operations that this amount can be produced within the next five years.

Recently the 100-stamp mill of the Tonopah of Nevada has been put in operation at Millers. The Montana-Tonopah and Midway will also mill a large tonnage per day in the immediate future, and other reduction plants are proposed.

The history of Tonopah is replete with great events. The discovery of

the ore and the millions taken out by the leasers, the operation of the mines by the companies, the immense task of bringing to the desert region, over sixty miles of sandy waste, the supplies essential for great developments, the construction of the railroad over this intermediate ground by the mining companies themselves; then, when all these things had been consummated by deeds of heroic achievement, there remained the question of water supply and electric power. At this writing, these things have been all practically supplied and mills put in operation. Naturally the cost has been tremendous, but anyone who has seen the Tonopah mines underground may readily substantiate the statement that these properties will pay a thousand per cent on the investment and "have money left."

No detailed statement of tonnage in reserve has been obtainable, except through the regular reports of managers, which have been published. But along the scope of operations above outlined the production for 1907 should easily be 100 per cent greater than 1906.

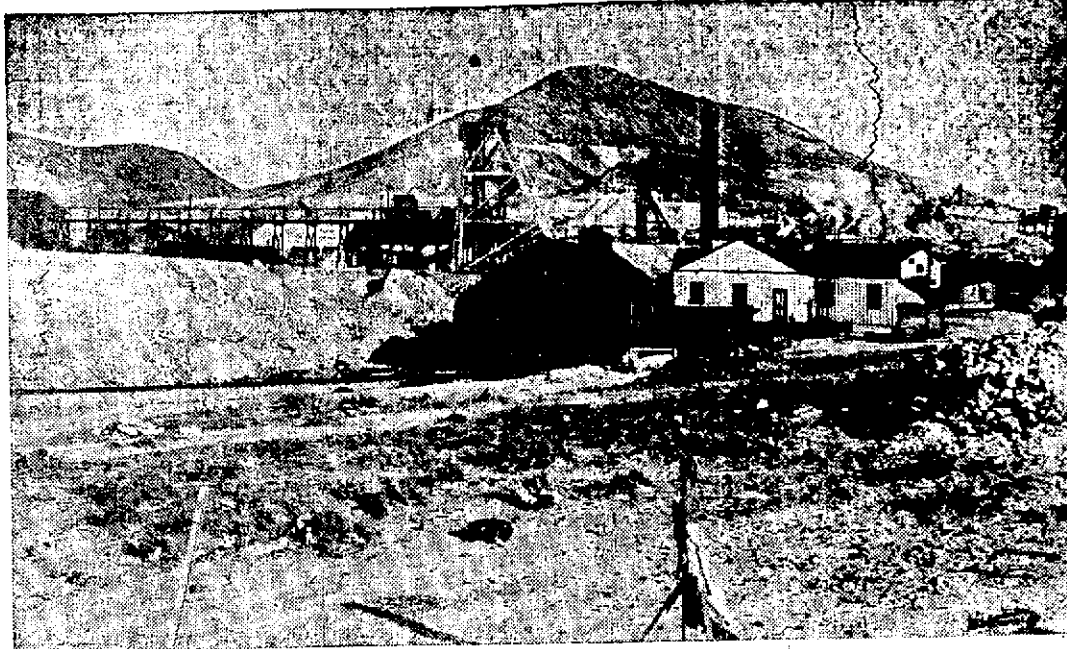
The question of adequate transportation, with railroad communication operating to Tonopah and Goldfield, with the main lines crowded beyond their capacity, with both freight and passenger traffic, and a limited amount of rolling stock, has prevented the sending to smelting points of greater tonnage than has been recorded. Requirements of the service for ore cars has been met by the manufacturing car concerns as speedily as possible the past year, but cars could not be built and delivered short of ninety days, and from that to six months. Then the smelting plants found it absolutely necessary to open up mines to secure sulphide or iron ores for flux to treat great quantities of the siliceous Tonopah products. This has also been done and every possible obstacle to future production practically anticipated. Short of the construction of a smelting plant in Tonopah or vicinity, and this may be done with the development of new camps now producing, iron, copper,

lead, gold and silver ores beyond any calculation, which would approximate the product of minerals commercially of great value.

Nevada has produced more than a thousand million dollars in mineral wealth, but with the development of Tonopah, Goldfield, Bullfrog, Manhattan, Greenwater, Fairview, Elv,

mineral resources of Nevada are only partly known, even at this day when thousands of hardy prospectors are daily making new finds which are of such significance as to startle even those familiar with the present productive properties. Millionaires are being made every day and the end no one can see. That this vast area

In this building up of a great State, Tonopah and its leading operators are taking a most active part. A railroad is now being built, and fifty miles laid with steel, connecting the gap between Goldfield and Bullfrog, largely by Tonopah capital. Another line is projected by the same company between Austin and Manhattan to Tonopah.



EXTENSION MINING COMPANY.

Searchlight, Eldorado, Wonder, Round Mountain and a dozen other districts now attracting the attention of capital and experienced mining talent, its past achievement may be greatly exceeded, doubled or trebled, for the

of desert (?) land is extensively judging from the present conditions mineralized is also proven daily, and it will take from five to ten years more to prospect the known mineral zones of Nevada.

Many banks and financial and commercial organizations are being established throughout the State and, while Philadelphia, Eastern and California capital is largely interested in Tonopah mines, the product of many

of these properties is being expended to build up and operate a hundred other enterprises. Good business judgment and conservative enterprise is the key note of all these operations, and the work goes forward quietly, speedily and surely. With this outline of conditions, with the added support of millions of capital now being taken from the Goldfield mines, the men of Nevada are rapidly advancing to the consummation of the most startling development of the whole State in a manner that is attracting attention of the civilized world.

Details of development of some of the largest Tonopah mines follow:

TONOPAH EXTENSION.

The surface equipment consists of a power plant with 175 horse-power boilers; one ten-drill, two-stage air compressor; and one double cylinder, 12x36 inches direct-hosting engine, capable of hoisting from a depth of 2500 feet, one 8 horse-power automatic engine, which runs a 6 K. W. generator which supplies the light for the surface and the underground workings; also a very well equipped blacksmith shop, which is supplied with a Wood Bros' automatic drill forges. Supply office 40x100 feet. Three ore bins with a capacity of 750 tons. One large oil storage tank with 30,000-gallon storage capacity, oil fuel being used in generating power. The claims are four in number, covering a length of 3000 feet on the Mizpah vein. The property is bounded on the north by the Tonopah Mining Company, on the east by the Tonopah Mining Company, on the south by the MacNamara Mining Company and on the west by the McKane Mining Company. This is one shaft on the property which at present writing has attained a depth of 750 feet, sinking now being in progress to the 1000-foot level. Four levels have been run from this shaft and all are producing shipping ore—270-foot level, 400-foot level, 500-foot level and 600-foot level. An important strike has been made recently in the west end of this property, from which consider-

able very high-grade ore is now being extracted. The extent of this strike is as yet undetermined. The drift on the vein extends from the west boundary of the Tonopah Mining Company's property westwardly for a distance of 1400 feet.

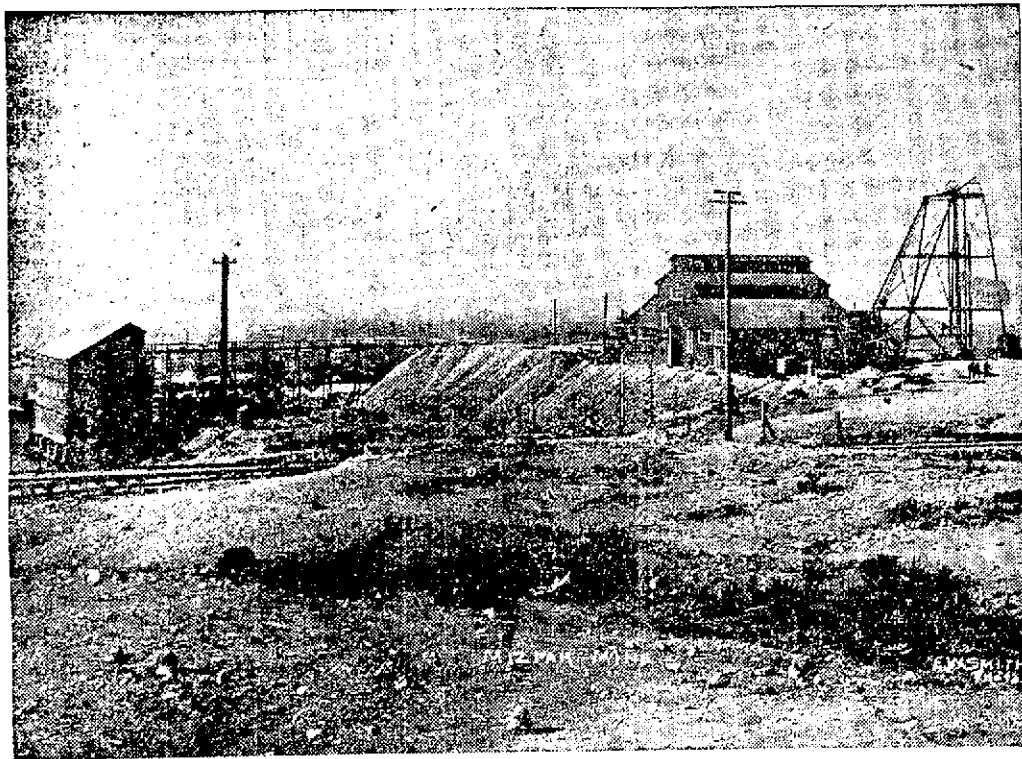
The officers of the company are D. B. Gillies, president; M. R. Ward, vice president, and James E. Brown, secretary and treasurer. The above officers, with Mr. John McKane and Mr. W. McConary, constitute the board of directors. General manager, John G. Kirchen.

The foregoing statement is typical of the Midway and Montana-Tonopah, which have similar plants and development, the former having reached a depth of 800 feet. In both these properties the same high-grade values occur in massive ore bodies, the Montana-Tonopah being very rich in ruby silver. Both these mines have recently cut into deposits that run into thousands of dollars per ton.

In the California-Tonopah, Manager Haley has opened an ore body that will average close to \$300 per ton, and a depth of over 400 feet is attained.

The big ore body of the Tonopah district has been opened in the Tonopah of Nevada, and is known as the Mizpah ledge. Down to the 700 level it was estimated that over \$50,000,000 worth of ore could be mined. The company is composed largely of Philadelphia capitalists, at the head of which is Charles Brock, president, and F. A. Keith, general manager.

About twenty other corporations are operating in the Tonopah field, and it is only a question of time until many of these open up pay ledges. Developments along the strike of known veins indicate that profitable operations may be conducted covering a large mineralized zone, extending out into the flat, how far is problematical, but the recent strike of ore in the Tonopah Home property, about a mile and a half from the Tonopah extension has a practical significance to mining men familiar with the local conditions.



MIZPAH MINE.

MERCHANTS HOTEL TONOPAH, NEVADA

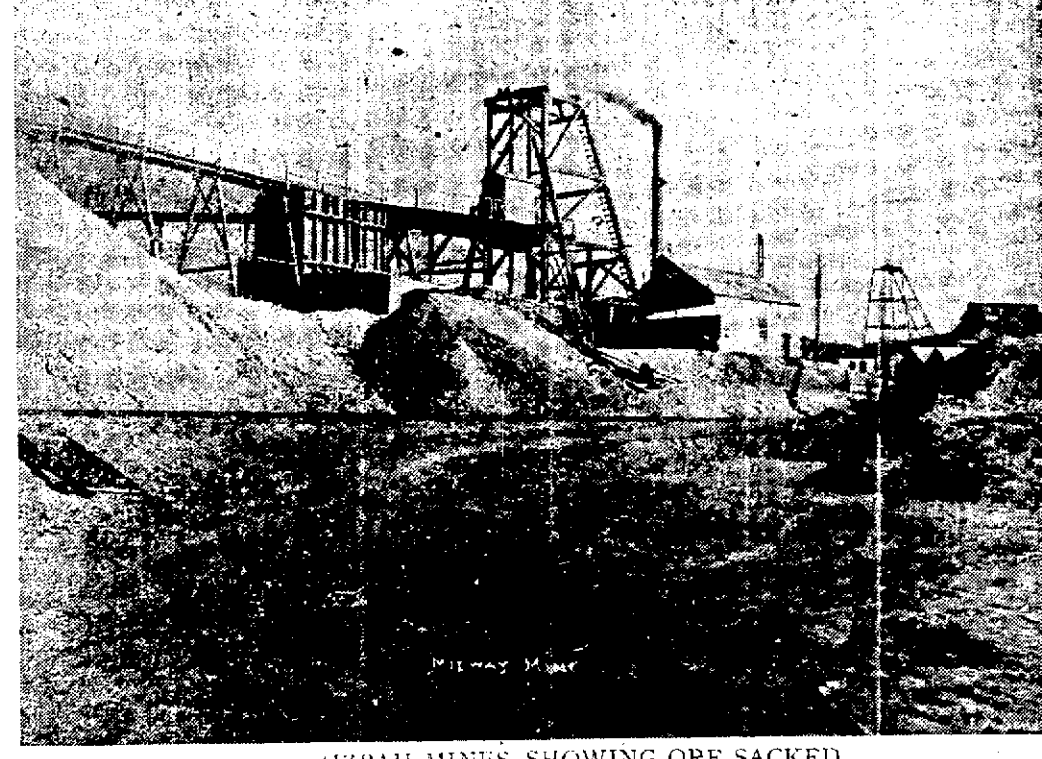
THE FINEST IN THE STATE.

Contrary to expectation and as an agreeable surprise to the weary traveler, the hotel accommodations at Tonopah are excellent.

The hotel which enjoys the most liberal patronage in Tonopah and the one which is entitled by virtue of its splendid service to merit this distinction is the Merchants Hotel and bar, owned and operated by Mr. Thomas Arden. The table service of the Merchants compares very favorably with the best that Oakland affords. Such an increased demand for accommodations has resulted in projecting the most important building enterprise in the mining districts of Nevada and is no less than a new Merchants Hotel to be erected near the present site and at a cost of about \$200,000.

The work is now well under way and this splendid new hotel will be ready for occupancy about January 15.

Every modern appliance and convenience such as steam heating, a six-passenger Otis elevator, card and reading rooms, and one of the most elegant bars to be seen on the Pacific Coast will be amongst the many new features, already arranged for by Mr. Arden for his new hotel—certainly the finest institution of its kind throughout the State of Nevada.



MIZPAH MINES, SHOWING ORE SACKED.

MANHATTAN DISTRICT

Throughout This Section Which Attracted the Attention of the Mining World, Development Shows A Satisfactory Condition of Improvement.

Manhattan district, Nye county, Nevada, which has been a name synonymous with the richest gold discoveries the past year, in this portion of Nevada, while showing in general a very satisfactory condition of mining development, has in some respects been disappointing. This was perhaps to be expected, but the promise indicated by the rich surface deposits failed largely with development. The masses of free gold found over this area, eight or more miles in extent, reverted in the deeper workings to sulphide ores. These ores, from their general character, will probably be milled and concentrated, and of sufficient extent and richness to make not only a permanent camp, but one of future great productive capacity. It is also strikingly evident to the informed that no camp showing large quantities of milling ore, with values from \$20 to \$200 per ton, will remain without extensive development, regardless of the character of the ore bodies. The character of the Manhattan camp, the admirable situation of the camp, the wood and water supply, with railway transportation and the innumerable facilities for ore reduction guaranteed, should in a year place the camp in a productive class far beyond that period in its early history when the bonanza properties were first discovered.

Manhattan will also be the supply center for a large area of mineralized territory west, northwest and north, including Superior, the new copper camp; Round Mountain, now developing into a very rich field, with many proven properties; and other districts south, east and northeast from the town itself. This area, roughly, would

cover probably fifty miles square, showing many rich fields, where discoveries of copper, gold, silver and lead now give promise of many rich mines.

Since the discovery of Manhattan in 1905, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended in actual development work. All the leading properties either have deep shafts down or are preparing for increased development, as work on adjoining claims shows satisfactory results. On one property alone time is absolutely essential for developing operations. In a district the size of Manhattan, where a hundred mine workings are in a prospective stage, with shafts, tunnels, crosscuts and drifts being run to prove the strike, dip, and extent of known bodies of ore, progress is necessarily a matter of time and money. Litigation, too, has been a retarding factor. However, the camp needs no justification for prevailing conditions; the mines show not only satisfactory results, but marked development, and should prove up a great many producing mines.

Reports from unquestionable sources indicate that the railroad from Austin, Nevada, will be extended to Manhattan in the near future. The town is substantially built and is supplied with three banks, electric light and power, telephone and automobile service, to any part of the country surrounding. The water supply is good, and two lines, carrying a sufficient quantity for a population of 10,000 people, are under construction.

The recent discoveries of copper ore (chalcopyrite, oxides and carbonates) twenty miles west of Manhattan has attracted a great deal of attention, and those who are competent to judge, cer-

tify to its merit as being equal to if not superior to the southern camp of Greenwater. The area of the superior copper field is large, and prospective work on fifty properties has not only given very high assays, but an average that runs above 14 per cent copper. A good wagon road has been built from Manhattan and a water supply has been developed.

The great disaster which temporarily overwhelmed the city of San Francisco undoubtedly retarded development at Manhattan, but with the recovery of the market and the recent unprecedented advances, Manhattan stocks have reached a stable basis and the camp is showing greater activity than ever before. Round Mountain is also proving up by development to have several very rich mines; Central properties and East Manhattan are rapidly developing, and these new mineral zones surrounding the camp make it the center of a very rich and extensive mining field of constantly increasing importance.

The distinguishing geological features at Manhattan at a cursory glance show lenses of ore, oxidized only to shallow depths in a porphyry ledge formation along the strike of an immense dyke of blue lime, covering about eight miles of territory from northeast to southwest.

Surface deposits of gold ore of marvelous richness were found in many places along or through the course of this dyke. These deposits have been sufficiently rich to afford profitable placers, both dry washing and sluices having been in operation on many properties up to the present time.

The following resume has been taken of operations in the various well-known mines now under extensive development:

The Wolfstone Mining Company, west of town about one mile, has installed new hoist and is sinking working shaft now down below 150 feet, with about 150 feet of drifts on an ore shoot more than 300 feet in length. This property adjoins the famous Broncho and Mustang properties, upon which rich deposits of almost pure gold were found. William Douglas, of the Tonopah Midway, is interested in the Wolfstone, while J. T. Rogers, formerly of Goldfield, is general manager.

The Manhattan Consolidated is one of the biggest properties in the district. A rich body of ore has been opened on the 200-foot level, and sinking is in progress. The double-compartment shaft is now below water level, and the sulphides are proving richer as depth is gained.

The Pine Nut Company is operating a large force developing below the 200 level. An excellent hoisting plant of large capacity has been installed. The ore body has been opened in place in the deeper workings, and a station has been cut on the 200 level for the purpose of getting greater depth.

The Manhattan Consolidated Extension is sinking a winze in this tunnel in ore that compares with the Consolidated.

The Manhattan Mizpah has several leases in good ore. Large quantities of ore of milling grade have been cut.

On Litigation Hill, comprising many claims owned by various companies, lenses of ore of fabulous richness have

been found. Pending decision of the court, these several properties have been closed down the past summer.

On Union No. 9, the Kendall lease is making good progress, and a large amount of shipping-grade ore has been encountered, much of which has been sacked or shipped.

On the Seyler-Humphrey, operations have been conducted under very favorable conditions. Several workings in a good grade of ore.

The Mustang is down more than 100 feet and is drifting and blocking out ore.

The famous Indian Camp, Stray Dog and Jumping Jack properties, under operation by the L. M. Sullivan Company, are showing marked improvement as development progresses.

Several strikes of high-grade ore are reported, while each property is in the news of a mine of great possibilities, and shows a good grade of ore in quantity.

At Central, two miles west of Manhattan, the Hooligan, Original Manhattan, and Rob Roy are carrying forward extensive development.

At Superior, the new copper strike is attracting many prospectors and mining men, and within thirty days after the news of the find was made public, a townsite was platted and more than 500 mineral locations filed. The camp of Superior is about twenty miles west and south of Manhattan, and a number of properties show copper values of from 4 per cent to 40 per cent, with gold and silver content. Quantities of gossan cover a large area, the values being found in quartz gangue, in the form of gray copper chalcopyrite and oxides and carbonates. A spring of

fine water has been located for domestic purposes near the new camp, which gives promise of permanency in many marked features.

The Little Grey property at Manhattan has recently attracted widespread attention, because of development of rich ore in quantity, and has a fine prospect of being a rich, productive mine. The Roycroft lease on this ground has been in steady operation since early in 1906, and rich placer ground is also being worked, with much profit.

The Gold Crater has been operating under leases on a remarkably rich surface showing.

The Big Pine and Mayflower leases are also operating, and a mill is proposed.

The Annie Laurie property of the Manhattan Mining Company has a shaft below the 100 level, following a large body of ore, from which rich shipments were formerly made.

The Portland Company of Manhattan has contracted for a largely increased development by shaft work. Several ledges have been cut and the tunnel extension proposed will cut several ledges, and give 350 feet of backs, on the Texas claims, which adjoins the famous Yellow Horse claim, which has several shafts in a ledge formation which carried high grade. Specimens of free gold rising to thousands of dollars are frequently encountered in the Yellow Horse workings, which are owned and operated by the well-known capitalist, B. L. Smith, and associates. The Ivanhoe, near the White Caps, owned by the Dexter Company, and adjoining the Catbird, is extending op-

erations, and a rich acreage is being opened up.

Since the recent sensational activity in the various Nevada Mining securities in all the mining exchanges, the Manhattan mines have shown greater activity than at any former period since its discovery. Now the ground is being mined, and in consequence of the general revival, local stocks have improved in tone and stability. This is cause for congratulation, as is the return to camp of many operators of large means and experience, who see in the improved conditions favorable opportunities for renewed activity, and the future is confidently looked forward to as bright with promise of more mines and greater productive capacity all along the line.

The Manhattan Whale, operated by the G. S. Johnson Company of Goldfield, who are also extensively interested in that camp and Greenwater, has a fine showing. The Whale, comprising the St. George and Virginia claims, adjoins the Stray Dog, Crescent and Bullhead, and is in the center of the Manhattan mineral zone. A considerable amount of development work has been done, and a large amount of ore opened up. The surface ground on the St. George proved to be as rich in free gold as any portion of the Manhattan district. Two shafts are now being sunk, the No. 1 being 140 feet and the No. 2 80 feet, with numerous drifts and crosscuts. Three additional shafts prospecting the ledge have been run about 50 feet each, and this property now has 1,000 feet of work, cutting a number of strong ledges.

SEARCHLIGHT AND ELDORADO

(Continued from Page Fifty-four.)

Quartette mines and the east of the Santa Fe. The shaft on the Waterspout claim was sunk for the purpose of striking water for domestic purposes. Water was encountered at a depth of 115 feet, but was unfit for domestic purposes owing to the copper taint. Prospecting at this depth revealed the existence of three well defined veins carrying gold and copper values. The shaft is now down 240 feet.

all in ore. Values on the property run from \$200 to \$350 in gold, with a small per cent of copper. The Mondamin, Annette, Colorado, Searchlight-Vanina, Bonanza, Golden Rod, Santa Barbara-Searchlight, Wyoming-Searchlight, and the Boulder mines are in ore after doing development work running from 50 to 300 feet each. The Barnwell & Searchlight railway, is

building a standard gauge road from Marvel on the Santa Fe system to Searchlight, a distance of twenty-six miles. The road is expected to be in operation about January 1, 1907. The graders have the road to within three miles of Searchlight and the track is completed for a distance of fourteen miles. The arrival of the railroad will be the cause of much rejoicing among the mine owners of El Dorado canyon, where many thousands of tons of base ores that are now blocked out can be transported to the smelters at Needles

and made to pay a good profit. Heretofore, owing to the excessive freight charges these properties shipped only the very high-grade output, but now with the arrival of the iron horse, many mines will resume shipping at once. The Salt Lake Route has a station at Nipton, twenty-five miles west of Searchlight, and passengers are carried in six Nevada Concord stages operated by the Nevada Transportation Company. The road is kept in good condition all the year round, and good time is one of the commendable virtues of the road.

Automobile service proposed by the Salt Lake company will make this trip a pleasure under the train ride.

Searchlight's water supply is furnished by the Searchlight Development company, from a 300-foot shaft on the Surprise claim of the townsite itself. The water is raised by a Gould electric pump. The supply from this source is over 200,000 gallons a day. The town is piped and water is supplied to the residence and business section at very reasonable rates. The company has installed an ice plant with a capacity of 15 tons per day. Fire

protection is now an assured fact, owing to the building of an immense tank on Granite hill overlooking the town, with a capacity of 50,000 gallons and connected with the reserve tanks of the company. This water is piped along the principal streets, with six inch mains, having laterals every 150 feet, connecting with fire hydrants. The water comes out of these hydrants with sufficient force to almost crush a frame house in, as it has a sheer fall of 224 feet from the hill to the streets.

The Searchlight Telegraph and Tele-

phone company have brought the outside districts into direct communication with the world by extending their lines into El Dorado. The company has direct connections with the Postal and Western Union Telegraph companies and every mine in this section of the mineral belt is now connected by phone with the main office. Over 25 miles of wire have been put in service since the outlying mining districts have been placed on the phone list.

BULLFROG MINES

Being Steadily Developed--An Immense
Milling Tonnage--Notes of the Mines



ORE AT MONTGOMERY SHOSHONE.

The Bullfrog Mining District, which is considered one of the richest as well as one of the largest districts in the State of Nevada, is located about 70 miles south of Goldfield. The town of the district is Rhyolite. A camp of about 3000 inhabitants. The town has three systems of water works, with lines laid all over the city. A large number of stone and frame buildings have been erected. At the present time the erection of a \$100,000 hotel with several three and four story stone and brick buildings is contemplated, and plans for which are already made and work started. The payrolls of this work amount to about \$150,000 to camp amount to about \$100,000 to the big business. The bank of John S. Cook & Co. has over \$750,000 in deposits, with three other strong banking institutions in the district. The brokers' tuttions in the district, some of them report immense sales, some of them having business amounting to as high as \$1,000,000 a month. The principal mines of the district are as follows:

MONTGOMERY SHOSHONE—This rich mine, which is controlled by Charles M. Schwab and associates, has a ledge over 100 feet in width. Over 20 feet of this ore is a talc substance, most of which is high grade shipping ore, assays running from \$50 to \$100,000 to the ton. The balance of the ledge is high grade milling with splendid values. Over 2000 tons of ore have been piled up on the dumps, awaiting the coming of the railroad. This shipment, it is estimated, will return over \$1,000,000 to the company. All of this ore has been taken out in developing the mine, and no stoping has yet been done. Thousands of tons of ore are blocked out, and all of the workings in the mine are in ore. The mine has been developed to a depth of about 300 feet, with drifts, crosscuts and tunnels from the different levels.

TRAMPS CONSOLIDATED—The properties of the Tramps Consolidated include the Denver, Ellypse and Tramps, which were formerly separate companies. The company has an area of about 160 acres, which comprises the cream of Bonanza Mountain. Enormous ledges traverse the ground in a northeasterly and southwesterly direction.

The Ellypse mine has been opened up on the Hobo ledge, which is about 3 to 10 feet in width, from which values have been obtained running as high as \$20,000.00 to the ton. On the Ellypse has developed a ledge about 15 feet in width, and an intermediate ledge between these two about 15 feet in width. The Denver ledge has been opened up by three tunnels, the least having attained a depth of about 400 feet. The big Tramps ledge is over 200 feet in width on the surface. This has been opened up by means of shafts and cuts, and everywhere good ore shows up. Some of the richest ore has been sacked for shipments, the Denver being specially rich and specimens literally plastered with free gold are not uncommon. The Tramps Consolidated is a \$3,000,000 corporation, the principal owners being: Brock, Carstairs, Oldis, Elkins, Sherwood, Aldrich & Co., and others.

GOLD BAR & HOMESTAKE—These two properties, owned by different people, are practically on the same ledge with the same conditions. The Gold Bar property has been developed to a depth of 300 feet, and the ledge crosscut here for a distance of 100 feet. The Homestake has been developed to the same depth, with over 3000 feet of work done, all in ore. This is another one of these immense bodies of ore for which the camp is noted. Experts pronounce this one of the greatest mines in the world. Considerable high grade ore has been opened up on the Gold Bar, a streak of about two and one-half feet wide on the surface gives values of from \$200 to \$300 to the ton. Other bodies of high grade ore are opened up in the mine, and a shipment is being prepared.

MAYFLOWER & STARLIGHT—These rich properties have been recently consolidated and merged into what is known as the Mayflower-Bullfrog Consolidated Mining Company. The Consolidated Company's holdings form one of the largest properties in the camp. Thousands of tons of ore have already been blocked out. A ledge which varies from 40 to 100 feet in width has been opened up for a distance of over 2000 feet, and to a depth

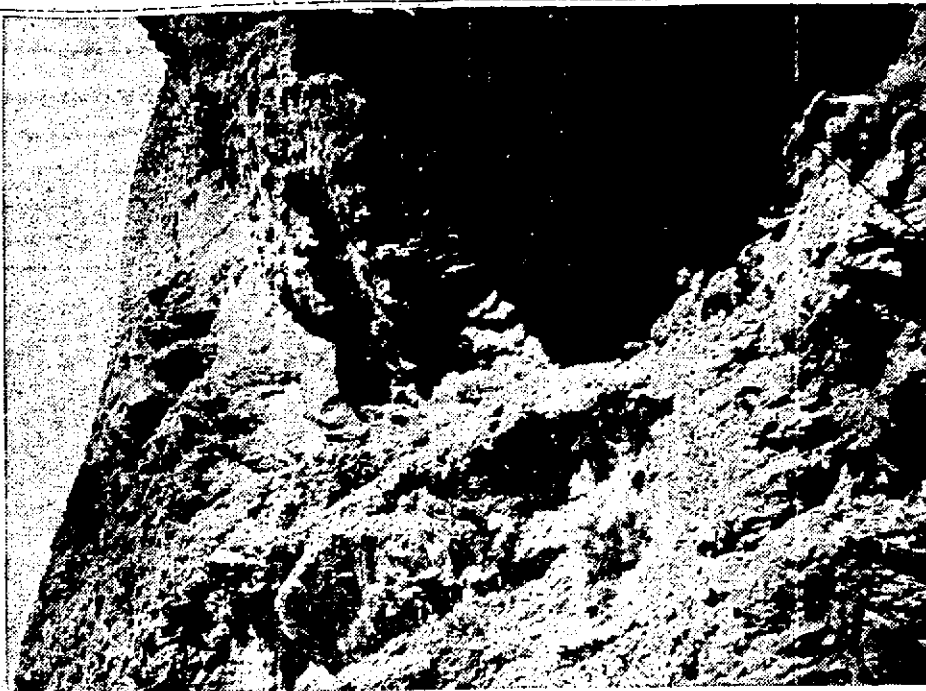
of 200 feet in the Mayflower shaft. In addition to these properties, there are numerous prospects being actively developed, notably the Ventura-Nevada, north of Bonanza, with Victor, Amethyst, Montgomery Mountain, Amethyst, Bullfrog Daisy, near Gold Bar, Gold King, Bullfrog West Extension, 250

The camp will have three railroads, one of which has already been completed, viz: the Las Vegas and Tonopah Railroad. The Goldfield-Bullfrog road is also nearing completion, and more than 50 miles laid with steel; and the Borax Smith road, which connects with the Santa Fe road, is expected to be completed into the camp about April or May. The Shoshone mine is grading off for an 80-stamp mill. The Consolidated will also erect a large mill; the Mayflower Consolidated is also making preparations for its big mill; the Gold Bar has secured water rights and will put up a mill, although no active steps have been taken in this direction. In addition to these, other milling plants will be installed in the camp.

LEE BONANZA DISTRICT.
Twenty-five Miles Southwest of Bullfrog.

The property of the Lee Bonanza Gold Mining Company is located about 20 miles to the south and east of the Bullfrog District, in what is known as the Lee District, close to the California line on the east slope of the Funeral Range. This district is being explored, although as yet little is known of it on the outside. There has been no particular attempt to sell stocks.

A number of corporations have been organized and a good deal of work is being carried on some of the properties being exceptionally rich. Notably among them are the Lee Bonanza, Inyo Gold (otherwise known as Hicks & Leavitt), and the Hayseed and State



COPPER SHOT, OWNED BY L. M. SULLIVAN TRUST CO.

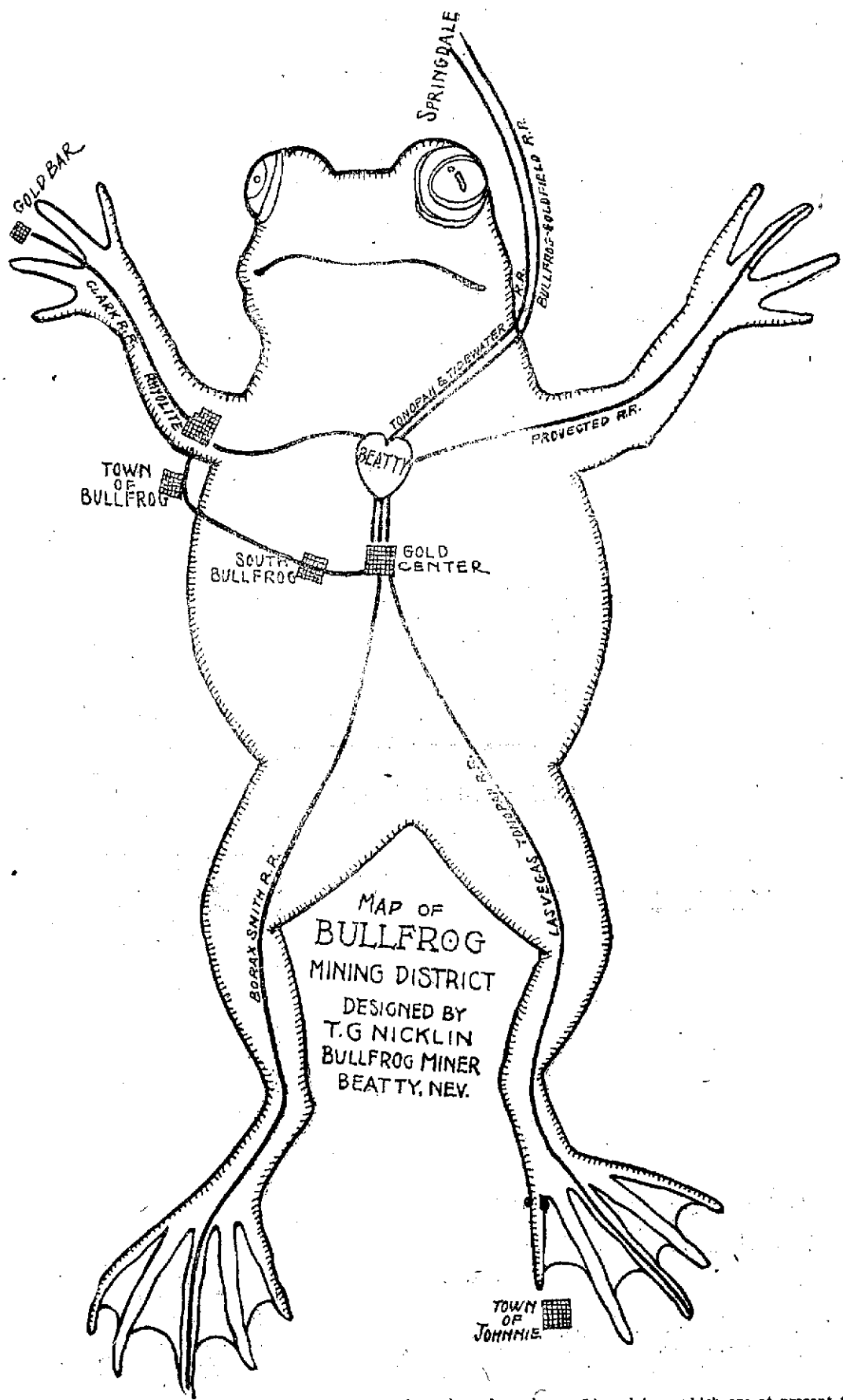
this property, and the owners state that there is over \$50,000 worth of ore already developed in the mine. This is an astonishing record in view of the fact that the mine was discovered six months ago and has already shipped enough ore to pay for what development work has been done. The property is traversed by large

RHYOLITE.

The Principal Town of the Bullfrog District—Many Good Properties Being Developed.

Many substantial business and residence structures have been erected the past year in Rhyolite. The shipments from the Denver returned \$250 per ton, which may be taken as

per ton have been blocked out and shipping ores have been sacked at the Gold Bar, Tramps Con., Montgomery-Shoshone, Bullfrog, West Extension, National Bank, Skookum, Lee Bonanza, Mayflower, Starlight, Homestake, the Diamond and Bullfrog Annex. Four shipments from the Denver returned \$250 per ton, which may be taken as



ANXIETY MINE, OWNED BY SULLIVAN TRUST CO.

strong ledges which have not as yet even been prospected. One of the smaller ledges has been opened up, and this is where the sensational values were first uncovered. The ore is high grade silver, carrying copper, lead and gold, values running from \$100 to \$1800 per ton. The present work done consists of shafts, drifts and crosscuts. The

Bullfrog district, makes the camp a desirable headquarters for mine operators and with the advent of the railroads, which will be in camp within thirty days, the future of Rhyolite as a business and mining center is assured. A small building boom has struck the town since the construction of the Clark road and many handsome buildings are under construction or

an average, though ores running as high as \$80 per pound have been encountered in several mines. Large milling plants are to be installed, at once on the Montgomery-Shoshone, Tramp Con., Gold Bar, Homestake and Mayflower, with a big custom mill and reduction plant in some central location for treatment of ores from other properties. This fea-



FUNERAL RANGE.

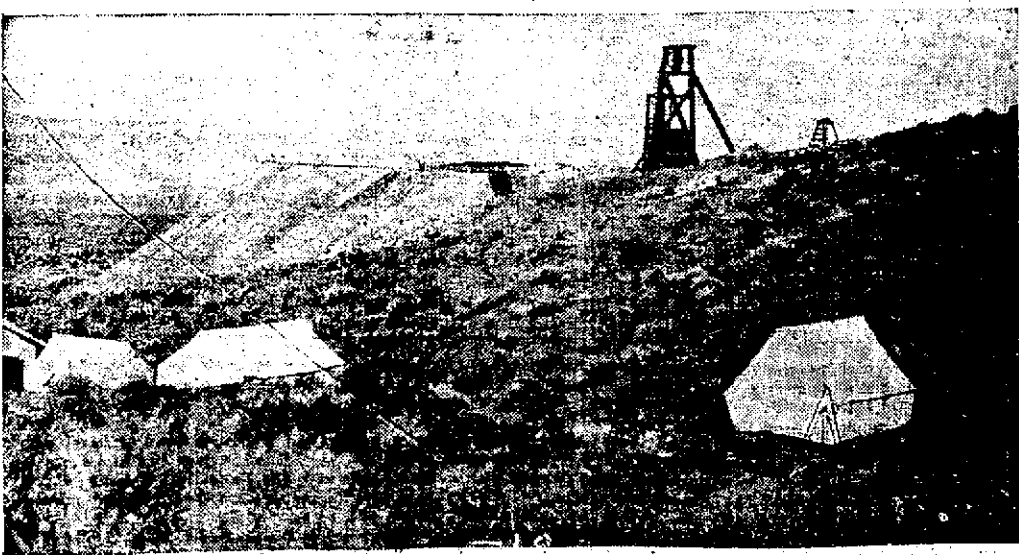
company expects to start a tunnel, which will crosscut the entire formation, within a short time. This is an immense undertaking, but it is believed that the Skookum is an immense mine. Experts who have examined the property state the entire mountain is probably underlaid with high grade ore.

The town has two live newspapers, two banks, many of trades and business men have under construction a commercial and social club building. General prosperity characterizes business affairs at Rhyolite. The banks report enormous deposits and development at the mines goes steadily forward. Hundreds of thousands of tons of mill ores ranging from \$20 to \$80

ture during the next year will give Rhyolite an entirely different aspect. The production of the mines of this section under these favorable conditions is bound to be very large. Dividends will then be declared from many properties and in the eyes of the world Rhyolite and the Bullfrog district will take place with the big mining districts of the west.



CLARK'S CAMP.



CLARK'S MAIN SHAFT.

feet shafts cutting edge of good ore, Yankee Girl, adjoins National Bank, Bullfrog Banner, Skookum, Peerless, Golden Scepter, Spear Head, Croesus and others. All of these show great promise and a good many of them have opened up bodies of high grade

Line claims, which are at present tied up in litigation. The Lee Bonanza is working a crew of men and have sunk a shaft to a depth of 50 feet and opened up some very high grade ore, samples running from \$16 to \$500 to the ton, averaging better than \$150 per ton. The claims of the Lee Bonanza are traversed by six or seven strong ledges, all of which pan on the surface, the surface drift being exceptionally rich, which was a feature of the Goldfield mines. It is within seven miles of the Clark road and within a few miles of the survey of the new "Borax" Smith road. It is within 20 miles of the proposed smelter at Ash Meadows. The ore is of a character which will command a premium at the smelters, carrying large quantities of iron, which is used in the fluxing of the base ores. The ledge on which the company is working at the present time is over six feet wide, strong, well defined and almost vertical. This prospect has all the earmarks of a big mine. At the present time \$50 ore will pay to ship; when the proposed smelter is erected at Ash Meadows, \$10 ore can be made to yield big profits. A hotel has been ordered for the property, and a deep shaft will be sunk.

SKOOKUM.

What promises to be one of the big mines of the Bullfrog District is the Skookum, which is located about five miles to the south and east of Gold Center, marking the southeastern extremity of the producing area of the Bullfrog District. A shipment of high grade ore has already been made from

LIVELY SOUTHERN NEVADA DISTRICTS

THE TOWN OF BEATTY

And surrounding mines is running Rhyolite a close race for leading position as commercial center of the Bullfrog district. Trains of the Las Vegas & Tonopah railroad are now running daily from Las Vegas to Beatty, and this line is being extended to Rhyolite. On the other hand the Goldfield road is

Milling and reduction plants will probably be installed at Beatty or on the Amargosa river, giving the town, with divisional headquarters of the railroads, a handsome revenue from all sources.

The mines below show development as outlined:

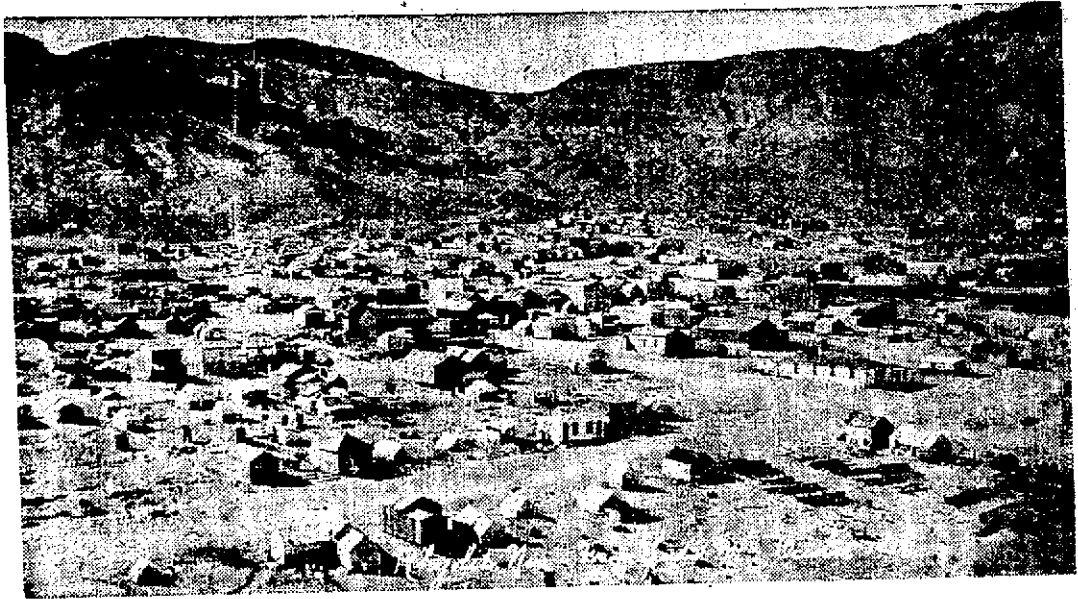
The Beatty Mountain Mining com-

Many properties are active in the Transvaal country, 18 miles east of Beatty.

In Gold gulch there are a half dozen active companies who get their supplies through Beatty.

The Sunny Nevada mine, three miles east of Beatty, is working a large force.

The Lucky Jack, Red Oak, Bullfrog



RHYOLITE, NEV. ADA, IN 1906.

grading into Beatty and trains will be in operation by January 15. Rhyolite will also have two roads with the construction of the Tonopah & Tidewater, now building north from Ludlow on the Santa Fe via Greenwater, which will give both Beatty and Rhyolite two railroads.

The principal event of importance the past year at Beatty was probably the completion of the Las Vegas & Tonopah line, and great benefits are anticipated. Railroad transportation is necessary to the proper development of the mines, though for two years the freight, lumber, supplies and machinery was hauled in over a hundred miles of desert under conditions that would have daunted people less enamored to hardships than the Nevada pioneers.

The consolidation of the Montgomery mountain mines effected by the Schwab people last July also had a very important bearing on the future of Beatty as a mining center. With this deal Charles Schwab, Malcolm MacDonald, and Bob Montgomery also secured control of a large portion of Beatty townsite.

pany, a quarter of a mile south of Beatty, has a tunnel and shaft in ore of good grade. Operated by T. S. Thompson, Goldfield.

The Bullfrog Mideas, one mile southeast of town, is operating with power hoist on a ledge that shows 3,000 feet. Values about \$32 per ton.

The Bullfrog Banner on the same lead has a completely equipped plant and are sinking. Showing good.

Two miles south of Beatty the Bullfrog Mattie is sinking a permanent working shaft in milling grade gold ore.

The Mayflower-Starlight, recently consolidated, is seven miles north of Beatty. A large milling plant will be installed, and probably a million dollars worth of ore has been blocked out. This is one of the big developed mines of the district.

A new strike has been made northeast of the Mayflower on the Oasis ground. This vein is traceable for two miles and shows values wherever opened. The ground is owned by three companies, the Bullfrog, Oasis and Tip Top, all having excellent showings with limited development.

Bundle, China-Nevada, Zeiger group, and others, are also active, including the Deillion and many Gold Center properties, which have remarkable showings.

Gold, silver, copper and lead ores abound in and about the Bullfrog district. Along this territory are the properties of the Bullfrog district above outlined and a hundred prospective mines having good surface showings.

ELDORADO

Mines Have Immense Ore Bodies in Sulphide Form—More Ore Than Any Other Camps in Southern Nevada—Millions of Dollars Produced and Permanently Proven.

The Eldorado canyon mines were first discovered in the early '50's. The first large operating mining company, known as the Southwest, was organized by San Francisco and Philadelphia capitalists to operate the Techateup mines. A 16-stamp mill was built on the Colorado river—all supplies and machinery being brought in from San Francisco via the Gulf of California and up the Colorado river.

Later on the Quaker City, the Wall Street, Mocking Bird and Toughnut real zone, which extends upwards of 18 miles in length from northwest to southeast and from one to five miles in width, were secured by the Southwest company and operated until 1885, since which period, with the exception of the Techateup mine, the other properties were closed down until the past year. The Techateup is still in operation, and with the shaft down to the 600-level the ore bodies are larger and richer than ever before.

The mines at Eldorado at the commencement of 1906 included, besides the Techateup, the Wall Street, Venus, Buster, Rand, Stoner, Juniper, Silver Legion, Good Enough, Gold Legion and several others in various stages of development.

Early in the present year a strike on new ground was made in the Mountain claims, where ore to the value of \$1,400 to the ton was opened in a 30-foot shaft.

The Buster, adjoining the Techateup, has been the Mohave of Eldorado, and with the Venus was consolidated with the Mountain claims, the three groups having in the neighborhood of 500,000 tons of ore developed. Extensive mining operations are now going forward on these properties, a mill has been installed and next year will probably see this company among the dividend mines.

The strike of rich ore in the Stoner property, now owned by Colorado capitalists, is also of note. In this working shaft five feet of ore has been cut that will run from \$300 to \$500 per ton as taken out. Assays show values above \$5,000 per ton. Preparations are under way for thoracic exploration 400 ft. ground, and experienced mining men are in charge who will spare no effort or expense to make this a big mine.

In the Venus, which with the Wall Street makes the Mohave of Eldorado, the character of ore being much the same, values run up to \$400 per ton in milling and concentrating ores. Late developments show this property to be a large ore body running from \$20 to \$40 per ton, and these are now being developed.

The Jennings properties have been developed sufficiently to show extensive bodies of ore and veins in place. This is also true of the Johnnie Howe claims, the Mountain mine, "Sandy" River, McKenzie, Mineral Farm and a dozen others which are being developed.

Not in Tonopah or Goldfield, or Bullfrog will one find the immense bodies of ore showing in the mines at Eldorado. This is a statement by one of the best engineers in this district, who is familiar with every property in the camp.

In the Nob Hill section of Eldorado in which the ore bodies of the Tonopah, the Silver Legion, Gold Legion and Goodenough properties are being opened up. A body of ore estimated at 20,000 tons has been developed in the Silver Legion in the past year. Values run about \$35 average to the ton, but high grade in streaks from one to two feet wide shows on the hanging wall of this vein running from \$800 to \$600 per ton. A 40-horsepower hoist has been ordered and preparations made to sink to the 500 level.

On the Gold Legion a series of veins, showing the same general character and values as all the Nob Hill properties, have been prospected. A down surface workings in these veins show an excellent grade of ore and the company is reported to have made arrangements to sink two working shafts where the best values are found. Permanent accommodations have been established and this property has a very bright future.

The Goodenough mine has shipped about \$50,000 worth of ore and has

recently been financed for the purpose of greater development. A large amount of ore on the dumps and in the mine runs from \$30 to \$40 per ton without sorting.

A tunnel on the Allen group is being run through Granite mountain and has cut a vein showing 25 feet wide of an

ore heavily charged with sulphides carrying the same or better values than the rich surface ore. The district is now with the merits of the district as above outlined.

Eldorado canyon has produced over \$10,000,000. Yet it is comparatively an unknown camp. The development cov-

ers an area of territory great enough to sufficiently demonstrate its reliability beyond one man's word, some or both. The district is reported to be rich and valuable, and is being developed by its miners and prospectors in a very rapid manner. It is situated about eight miles from the Colorado river. The head of the canyon is about 18 miles to the northwest from Searchlight and from there twelve miles to the Colorado river. This district was worked in the early days by Mexicans and Mexicans with the most primitive methods under the most adverse conditions. Ore had to be transported on mules to the Colorado river, thence by boat to the Gulf and shipped to the smelters at San Francisco. It cost over \$100 a ton to ship and treat the ore. Cup mines produced over four millions from the 150-foot level to the surface. Now, with new head infilled into the district, the mines are being opened up and four miles are in course of erection.

The Black Hawk Consolidated Mining company of Pittsburgh having purchased the Black Hawk, Venus and Mountain Eldorado mines, all of which have immense ore reserves, are erecting a 16-stamp mill upon the Black Hawk. The Eldorado-Nevada and Eldorado Sphinx are blocking one out to the district, but high grade was extracted. The Wall Street and Techateup properties, while the Fortune company is shipping silver ore running \$400 per ton.

Eldorado J. Roberts, E. M., is in charge of the development on the Black Hawk, and as a result of his sampling of the different properties officials of the Salt Lake route are making a tour of inspection with a view of building a branch line from Las Vegas a distance of 45 miles, to offset the competition of the Barnwell & Searchlight railway at Searchlight.

CRESCENT.

The Revival of This Camp Is One of the Events in the Recent Development of Southern Nevada.

Crescent lies on the western slope of the Crescent hills, which divide the Searchlight valley from the Ivanpah valley. The Crescent district is one of the oldest mining sections in the state of Nevada. Mexicans were the first to mine in the district, but the name of the district is the name of the mine. They worked the Zuteche mine, now known as the Old Mexican, and the gold and silver production from 1863 to 1875 amounted to over \$500,000, which was transported on burros to Gold Springs, where it was assayed and melted into bullion bars. In July, 1878, a band of Mormons raided the burro wagon.

SPARKS FROM SPARKVILLE

Murder and electric lights will out. The anti-Mormon organ never calls a rich man a Jack-Mormon. Oregon has no debt. No wonder it is often called the Missback State. Small bills are said to be scarce. They are never so scarce as large ones, though.

Senator Bailey has fallen on rather evil days. He is issuing explanations and statements. Pneumonia more than anything else seems to be booming in Goldfield just now.

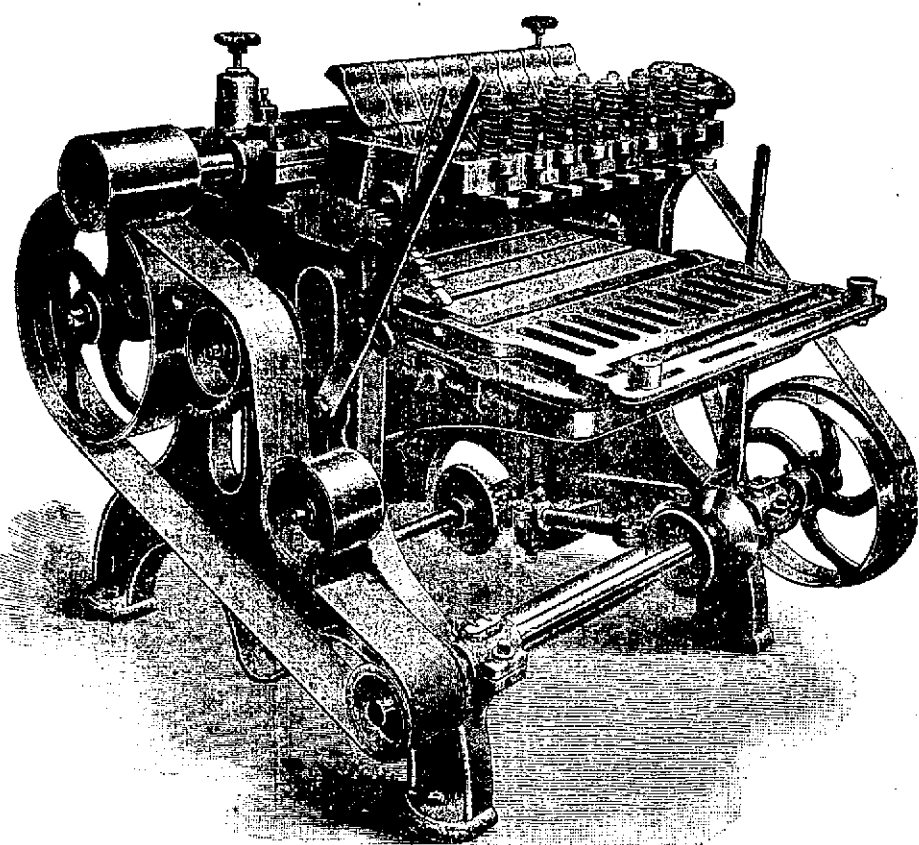
GRAFT.

There is graft and graft. All grafting has elements of meanness, for all stealing, like all lying, is mean. At the same time, he who works at the expense of the widow, the orphan and the hungry might well be regarded as unfit for the society of ordinary burglars and horse thieves. From the far west comes the report that at least a million dollars have been lost in the earthquake and fire never reached those for whom it was intended and has stuck to the dirty palms of middlemen.

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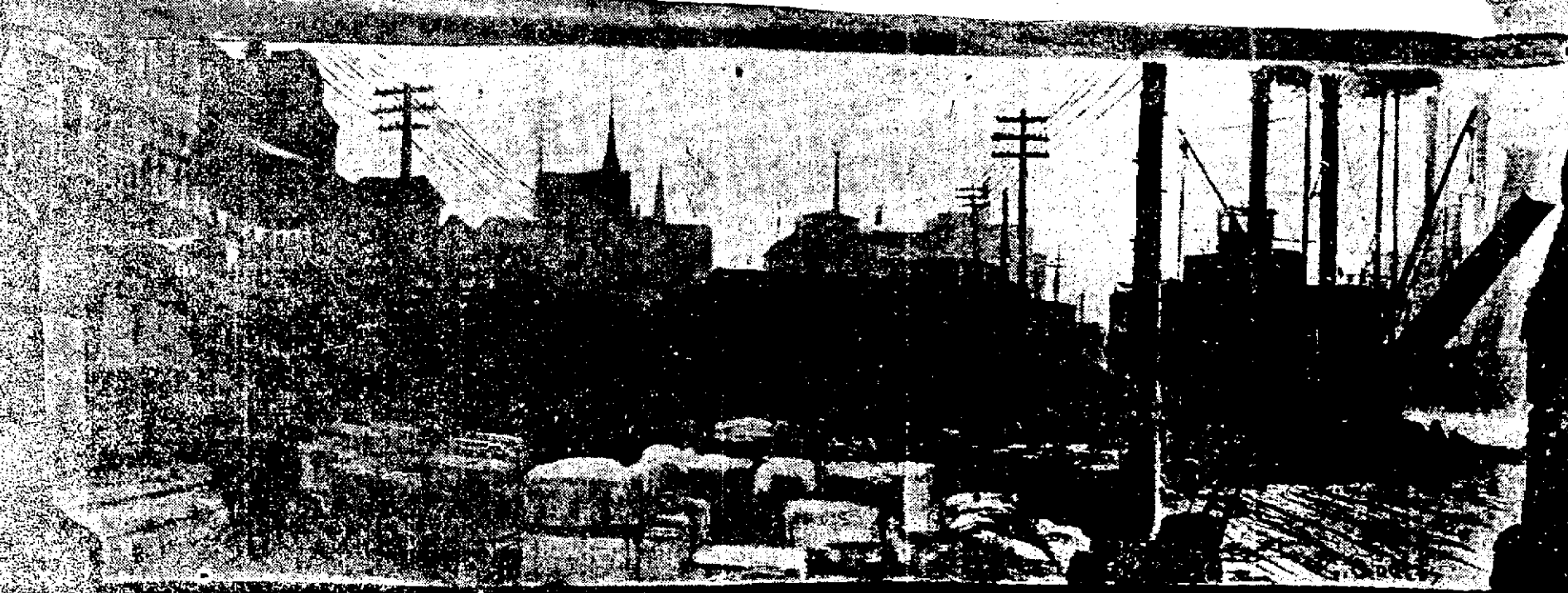
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Oakland's Charms as a Residence City

By JOSEPH E. BAKER.

Oakland has superlative charms as a residence city. Her seat is upon the hills and her foot in the waters, while a rampart of heights glowing with color and full of graceful contours and scenic vistas, shields her from the chill of the northern winds in winter and the torrid breath of the interior in summer. The undulating slopes studded with elegant homes surrounded by lawns and flower gardens in verdure and bloom the year round, all face to the south and west.

SALUBRITY OF CLIMATE.

The salubrity and geniality of the climate are ideal. Rarely does the mercury rise higher than 90 or fall lower than 30 degrees above the freezing point. The mean temperature is about 60, showing climatic conditions mild, agreeable and equable, without being enervating. The fresh bay breezes, laden with ozone and flavored with the salt of the deep sea, act as an invigorating tonic and relieve the insipidity that would otherwise

characterize so equable and mild a climate.

For more than 300 days in the year the skies are cloudless. The number of rainy days each season ranges between thirty and forty. One-half the year is practically rainless, but the humid breath of the ocean and bay feed the freshness of vegetation and relieve the atmosphere of excessive dryness. Oakland and its environs are free from the fogs and sharp winds so common on the peninsula of San Francisco, hence outdoor life in this favored spot is delightful during every month in the year, and plant life fairly riots in profusion, variety and color.

The gardens are gay with flowers in December as well as in June, and the November rains tint the hills, during the winter holidays, with the emerald hues of spring. The clear sky, matching the bluebird's wing in its tinting, the piquant sunshine sparkling on the waters and dancing on roof and spire and promontory, and the vivid mantle of green which clothes the landscape, make up a winter picture of aesthetic loveliness that can-

not be surpassed and hardly rivalled on the whole earth.

VISION OF BEAUTY.

At Stirling Castle, Wordsworth was entranced to see the "mazy Forth unraveled." From the swelling slopes that circle from the noble campus at Berkeley around by Claremont and Piedmont to where the trees embower the homes of East Oakland and Upper Fruitvale, a vision of beauty greets the eye. From any point there is spread before the beholder a grand panorama of sea and shore, forest and dale, mountain and valley, island, cape and promontory—argosies of commerce, busy hives of industry, railroad trains hurrying to the muster of trade. Between the spurs of the Coast Range sweep the waters of San Francisco bay, studded with islands and flanked by bold headlands and wide reaches of orchard, field and meadow—lowland tilth and upland pasture—circling for nearly one hundred miles in a magnificent arc around the shores of Alameda and Contra Costa.

All this lies before the dweller

on the heights of Oakland, as an every-day picture, to enchant the senses and steep the mind in love for the beautiful. Straight across the bay to the west is the Golden Gate, the portal of the western continent to the Pacific, guarded by forts and frowning batteries. Nearer to view is San Francisco, sitting on her hundred hills, with the dark forests in her rear and the mountains of Marin and San Mateo sweeping to the north and south! Far to the southeast stretches a fat and smiling valley, yielding crops the year round and drowsy with peace and plenty. Almost under foot, set in the swelling hills like "a rich pearl in an Ethiop's ear," is Lake Merritt, with its fleet of light pleasure craft, its boathouses and its fringe of beautiful residences and broad driveways.

SOCIAL LIFE.

But the scenic beauty and climatic perfection are not the sum total of Oakland's attractions as a place of residence. The social life of the city is hospitable, gracious and cultured. While the atmosphere of the home domi-

nates the social life of the city, society is highly organized, with specialized features. The clubs are numerous and are fitted into grooves of intellectual, social, religious or charitable activity. There are clubs for men, clubs for women, clubs to promote intellectual development, clubs to promote the cause of charity, art, musical, religious and literary clubs.

Exclusively for men are such clubs as the Athenian, the Nile and the Elks clubs. Exclusively for women are such notable organizations as the Ebells, the Home and the Oakland clubs. The Ebells was the first club organized on the Pacific Coast to promote general culture among women. Its field of activity embraces art, literature, science, philosophy and social ethics. The Orpheus and Hughes clubs promote voice culture, particularly in choral exercise, while the Palette, Pen & Lyre club is an organization of painters, musicians and writers. The Writers' club fosters authorship and the development of literary style.

The Claremont Country club fills a large place in the social

life of Oakland and its suburbs. It has no superior among organizations of its kind. Its grounds are spacious and beautifully kept, its clubhouse a model of comfort and quiet elegance and its membership of a class more concerned about taste and breeding than wealth and ostentation. The Claremont clubhouse commands a magnificent view, and has attached to it golf links, target ranges and an archery green.

Attached to all the leading churches are organizations of a social and beneficent character, surrounded by the atmosphere of devotion. Religion has a strong hold on the community, and the pulpit of Oakland is marked by exceptional ability.

Educationally, Oakland ranks as high as any city in the country. Her public schools are numerous, and well appointed and largely attended, while the private institutions of learning are numerous and of high grade. The State University, St. Mary's College, California College and Mills College give an academic flavor to the social atmosphere, tending to culture and refinement.

A splendid system of roads radiate from Oakland, consequently riding, driving, motoring and cycling are recreations peculiarly pleasant and enjoyable the year round by reason of the genial climate. Yachting, boating, bathing and fishing on the bay are equally delightful and popular pastimes. In the immediate vicinity of the city is some of the finest duck shooting in the United States. Five theaters cater to dramatic tastes.

The conveniences and luxuries of life are equal to the best anywhere. In the markets are found every delicacy from land or sea, hence the table in Oakland cuts no mean figure in the social life of its inhabitants. In short, Oakland is a city in which life is not only long and healthy, but delightful, well nourished and accompanied by all that tends to elevate and sweeten human existence. The joy of living is no satire here—it is a warm, sensuous, pleasing reality that only has to be participated in to establish Oakland's claim to be the most charming residence city in America.

Eiler's Great Xmas Sale of Fine Pianos

GREAT DEMONSTRATION SALE OF PIANOS AT THE BIG STORE AT 1075-1077 CLAY STREET. THE LARGEST CUT PRICE PIANO SALE THAT HAS EVER BEEN INAUGURATED ON THE PACIFIC COAST IS NOW ON IN FULL SWING AT EILER MUSIC COMPANY'S STORE.



Scores of people in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Fruitvale, Richmond, San Francisco, Stockton, and in fact, people living throughout California and Nevada have taken advantage of this great cut price sale. It means a saving of \$100 to \$150 to each and every customer. We are fully prepared to meet the big rush for Xmas and have filled our floors with all different sizes and styles of the forty different makes of the finest pianos made in the United States. Such celebrated makes of pianos as the Emerson, Decker, Kimball, Schumann, Crown, Schubert, Hobart, M. Child, Dues, Doolittle, Halsey, Paus, Haines Bros., Clavendon, Wagon, Press, the genuine Auto Piano, the White Artistic Player Piano, the White Orchestra, Pearl and the Electric Piano, the Kimball Pipe Organ. In fact over forty different makes from which to make your selection will be found on our floor and at prices that will astonish you more than please you and always be a joy in your own home. The largest and finest line of pianos at lowest prices and easiest terms is our Xmas greeting to the people of Oakland and vicinity. Don't miss this opportunity, spread the news far and wide, tell all your friends and neighbors of this great cut price sale. A call at our store will convince you and your own good judgment will do the rest. Over thirty pianos sold from Oakland store last week. Pianos tuned, rented and repaired. Store open evenings.

EILER'S MUSIC CO.

Oakland's Biggest, Busiest and Best Piano Store, 1075-1077 Clay St., near Twelfth.

E. G. ERBES, Manager.



OAKLAND PAPER CO.

One of the leading paper houses on the Coast, that has accommodated the printing fraternity of Alameda county during the great demand for materials, and carries an immense stock of goods on hand constantly.

MINING INDUSTRY

Continued From Page 51.)

lice it to say that many of them are yielding fortunes to the leasers and to all companies owning them. A new crop of mining millionaires is evident, and more of them are coming. These men are investing, many of them in Oakland realty and building their homes here, where educational facilities for their children are of the best and where they can settle in a city of homes.

The bullion output of Nevada has increased but a few millions since these new mines were discovered, but in the next few years these millions will be multiplied as developments progress and railroads carry the ore to the reduction works. The gold output is as yet not half of that of California, and it will take a little time to catch up with this State. Nevada never can reach the total record of California in gold yield, as this State has turned out \$1,434,053,311 altogether and is keeping it up at the rate of \$20,000,000 a year. Nevada has not reached \$10,000,000 a year in gold yield yet. Indeed, there are thus far only 122 producing mines in the whole State of Nevada, old and new camps, as compared with 1139 in California. Taking all sorts of mineral substances, the State of California is producing over four times the values of the whole State of Nevada. Yet Nevada is in the public eye far more than California is, and the investments are going that way. The influence of the newer camps has brought about a renewal of interest in the older ones, and they are being reopened and put in shape. Moreover, the mineral belt of the southwestern Nevada deserts is found to extend over the boundary into southeastern California and that country is coming to the front. The result of the finds and developments in Nevada is of the greatest benefit to California, and particularly to San Francisco and Oakland. The stock dealing is done in these two cities, and the prices are fixed there. Millions of dollars for mining investment are coming to the leading cities of our own State, and while the most of this money goes into Nevada mines, it is eventually very largely distributed within the borders of California.

THE GARDEN OF TOYS.

By the boreal pole where old Santa Claus lives
In his cottage of taffy and glass,
In the summer his sleigh is well packed away
And his' reindeer are pastured on grass.
There the saint reads his books and the saint smokes his pipe
And leisurely hours he enjoys;
But of mornings he goes with his rakes and his hoe
To the beautiful garden of toys.

Oh, the garden of toys is well planted with seeds
Of every playing that's out;
Long rows of tin whistles and horns thick as thistles
And popguns, beginning to sprout.
The marble plant, too, is just bringing to view
A crop of delight for the boys.
As the saint showers the lot from his watering pot
In the beautiful garden of toys.
—Woman's Home Companion.

LARGE WHOLESALE DRY GOODS HOUSE



This old and well known firm was established by the late Eugene Kelly, about 1850; with him were associated Joseph A. Donohoe, Daniel T. Murphy and Adam Grant, all old pioneers, men of sterling integrity and marked business ability.

Later Messrs. Donohoe and Kelly severed their connection and started the well known banking house of Donohoe, Kelly & Company, while Messrs. Murphy and Grant continued the dry goods and the business of Murphy, Grant & Company, under their able management, forged to the front, becoming the foremost firm on the Pacific Coast.

The interests of Mr. D. T. Murphy upon his demise were acquired by Mr. Adam Grant and the latter shortly before his death incorporated under the name of The Murphy, Grant & Company.

The present officers of the corporation are:
J. D. GRANT, President.
H. L. WHIPPLE, Vice-President and Treasurer.
CHARLES R. HAVENS, Secretary.

The fire of April 18th to 21st destroyed their building and magnificent stock but with characteristic energy the officers of the corporation opened up an entirely new stock and on April 25, 1906, began supplying the trade from their temporary quarters, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets, Oakland, being the first firm to supply goods after the great catastrophe.

Mr. J. D. Grant is now rebuilding on the old site, Bush and Sansome streets, San Francisco, a class A structure for his firm. This building will be one of the first of the very large steel buildings, covering an entire 50-vara, to be constructed in San Francisco, and it will have every modern convenience and labor-saving device that the most approved engineers and architects can supply.

The edifice will be built under the supervision of Messrs. Mahoney Brothers, on the plans of Messrs. Howard & Galloway, architects.

Immediately on completion Murphy, Grant & Company will remove from their temporary quarters in Oakland to their permanent home in the Metropolis of the West—San Francisco.

Popular Vaudeville House That is Crowded Nightly



Crowd waiting for Bell Theater to open.

One of the best vaudeville theaters on the Pacific is the Bell Theater—located on San Pablo avenue opposite the City Hall.

This popular amusement house has always presented refined and high-class vaudeville and judging from the crowds that attend their performances they daily have won the popular approval of the citizens of Oakland. In addition to this theater Messrs. Gus

and Abe Cohn have a large new theater at Seventh and Market in San Francisco.

The Bell won the hearts of Oakland people after the San Francisco fire by throwing its doors open to the public for benefit purposes and turned over the receipts of many nightly performances to swell the Relief Fund. The seating capacity of the Bell is the largest of any vaudeville house on the coast.

Beautiful Home

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

IN THE CHOICE

LAKESIDE DISTRICT

Fine corner 90x100 feet on Madison street, overlooking Lake Merritt and Oakland's new Park site. An elegant 15 room residence, richly furnished, owner about to leave for Europe.

PRICE ONLY \$35,000

A FINE INVESTMENT.

Albert S. Day

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS,
FIRE INSURANCE.

1232 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

\$21,500.00

78x100 on best close in cross town street in Oakland. This is only large frontage on this street that can be had for the price. Will rapidly increase in value.

E. J. SHEPARDSON

424 10th Street

California Ink Co.

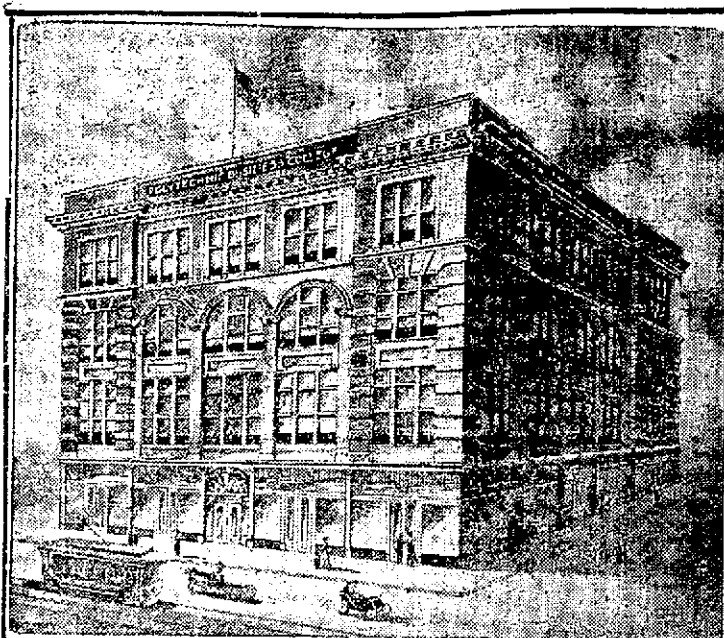
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Manufacturers High Grade
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PROMPT SERVICE REASONABLE CHARGES

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LEGEND OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE



POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE

Twelfth and Harrison Sts., Oakland, Cal.

THE GREAT BUSINESS SCHOOL OF THE WEST

Embracing Colleges of Business Training, including all branches of Commercial Science, Banking, Office Practice and Higher Accounting; Institute of Shorthand and Typewriting; (Pittman or Gregg systems, Touch Typewriting); Morse College of Photography and Railroad Accounting; College of Civil, Electrical, Mining and Mechanical Engineering; Mechanical and Architectural Drawing.

INCORPORATED CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00.

W. E. GIBSON, President. H. C. INGRAM, Vice-President.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Treasurer.

A school of high standing and national reputation.
Largest, best equipped and most complete business training school west of New York.

Finest building ever erected in the west for business college work.
Thirty-five rooms; 30,000 square feet area. Accommodations for 1000 pupils.

Recognized as the Leading Business College of the Pacific Coast.
Equipped on a scale of elegance and expense never before attempted in California.

Modern in all its appointments. Heat, light and ventilation perfect.
Thirty teachers—giving the most careful individual supervision and instruction.

100 new typewriting machines. The largest typing department west of Chicago.

Has the finest and most complete banking and business offices in the United States.

Near a little German village
Lived a mother and her boy;
Nought they had of rich men's comforts,
Nought they had of wealth or joy.
Still the child played, ever happy,
With his nuts and pine cones dear,
Loved by birds and squirrels and wild things
Which ran near him without fear.

And she called him heart's own dearest,
Lavished all her love and care
On the lonely little baby
Who grew strong in God's pure air.
So they lived, unknown, unnoticed,
She his all, and he, her life,
Far away from sin and trouble,
Never touched by harm or strife.

But the mother's soul was troubled
As the Christmas tide grew near,
For she knew she could not give him
Aught that told of Christmas cheer.
He had heard an olden legend
How the Christ child brought a tree,
Lighted up with tiny candles
For the children all to see.

As he talked of the great beauty,
She grew desperate, sick at heart.
How was she to tell her darling
They could not have any part
In the wondrous celebration
Of another baby's birth?
Must they, out of all earth's riches,
Only always have the dearth?

So time passed; and Christmas Eve
Found him sleeping quietly,
Dreaming of the fairy vision,
Of the tree he soon should see.
By his side a weeping mother
Watched her boy in black despair;
Through the silence of the cottage
Rose to God a woman's prayer.
Suddenly from off his pallet
Sprang the child, his face aglow.
"Mother, come! my tree, I see it!
Waiting for me in the snow."
As one dreaming, acquiescent,
Swift she robed him as he asked;
In her arms she raised him gently,
Out into the night they passed.

Odorous darkness closed about them,
Clouds the stars of heaven dimmed.
Down the path, on through the forest,
Whispering winds their chorals
Hymned.

Soon their way curved sharply upwards
And a clearing came in sight,
What is that of awful beauty
Standing spectral in the night?

Hark, a sound of angel voices
And the moon shone cold and clear.
Look! dear child, a prayer is answered,
Look! your Christmas tree is here.
On each branch and every branchlet,
Ice encrusted, tipped with flame,
A bright light from heaven descended
And a glory with it came.

Near the top, just poised above it,
Alighting, hung a star.
Star of Christmas! Star of Bethlehem!
Thou who led the wise men far!
Kneeling in the snow, the mother
Saw her son's enraptured face;
Felt the message from the Christ child,
In her heart received its grace.

Then from out the distant village,
Breaking stillness, twelve strokes fell.
The Christ is born! The Christ is born!
Triumphant rang the pealing bell.

So the old-time story endeth,
A fairy tale? Nay, one most true.
Each day, somewhere, a mother's love
Works a miracle anew.
Hark! Those joyous chimes again!
Let us share the Christ child's greeting,
Peace on earth, good will to men.
—Serah Evans Letchworth.

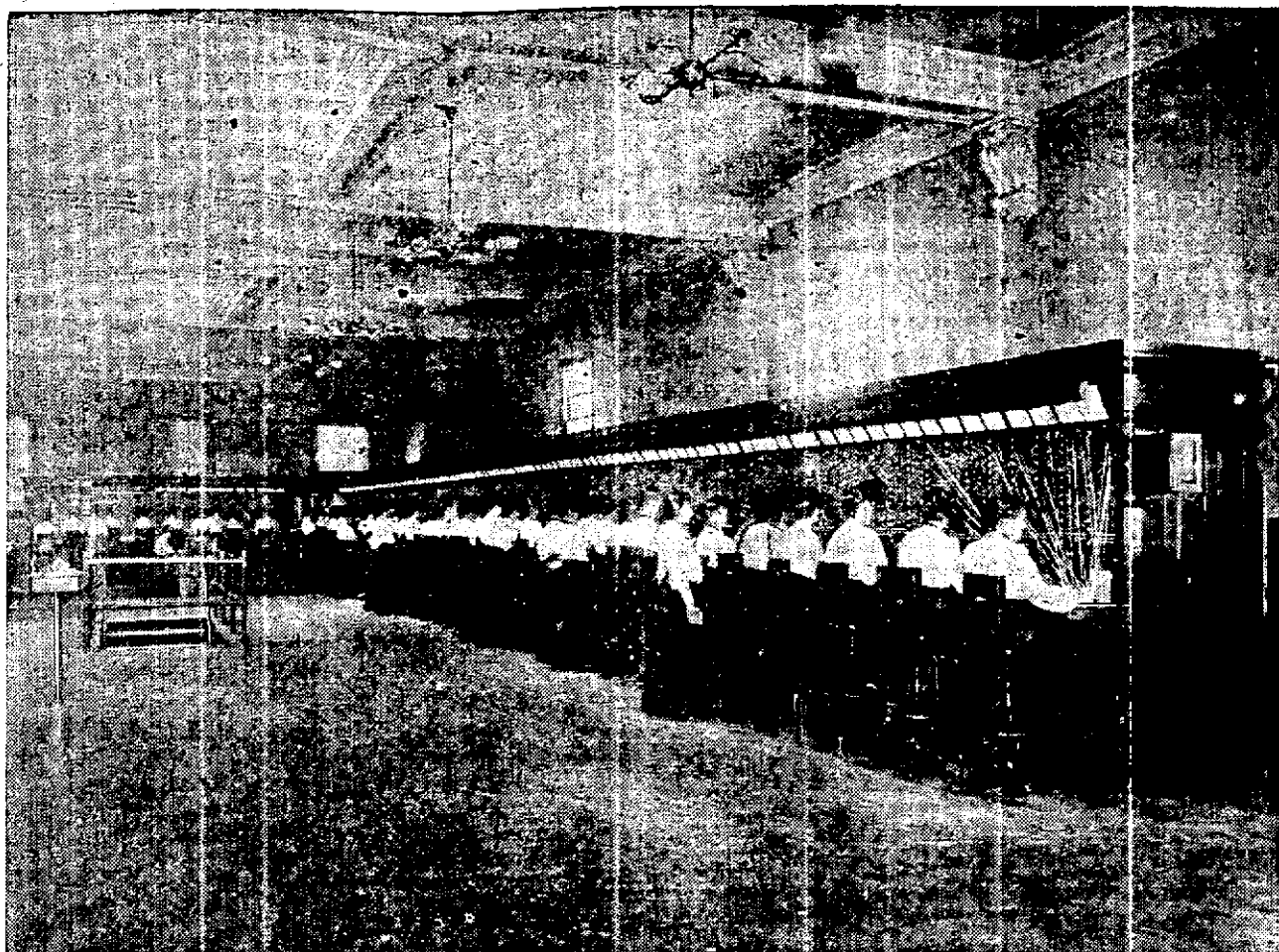
THE RECOMPENSE.

So all who walk steep ways, in grief and night,
Where every step is full of 'old and pain,
May see when they have gained the sharpest height,
It has not been in vain,
Since they have left behind the noise and heat;
And, though their eyes drop tears, their sight is clear,
The air is purer, and the breeze is sweet,
And the blue heaven more near.
—Mrs. E. A. Allen.

CARBUNCLE KILLS PROMINENT BANKER

Bernard Tiefenthal, one of the wealthiest bankers in Holland, and a member of the firm of Boissavain and Company, of Amsterdam, died early yesterday morning at Mount Sinai Hospital, in this city, as the result of blood poisoning, following an operation for the removal of a carbuncle. He had been in this city about six weeks, having come here together with his wife on a business trip.

American Author—How is your new novel progressing? French Ditto—I have the story all written, and now I must go over it and polish it up. "Oh, put the time on the next one."—Life.



EVIDENCES OF GREATER OAKLAND.

Showing One Switch Board Room of the Pacific States Telephone Company.

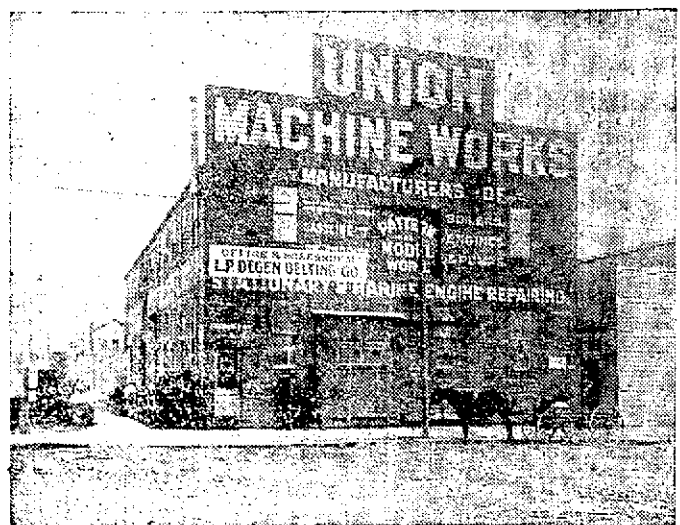


View of Brunsing, Tolle & Postel.

The best of Wines, Liquors, Cordials and Oak Run Whiskies can be had at
BRUNSGING, TOLLE & POSTEL, Incorporated
T. W. Sigourney, Manager.
423-425 Ninth Street, Oakland, Cal.
Free Delivery. Phone Oakland 7792.

J. P. WOHLFROM, Pres. A. J. BRADLEY, Sec'y and Mgr.

UNION MACHINE WORKS



Manufacturers of the
HUMBOLDT GAS, GASOLINE OR OIL ENGINES,
HUMBOLDT CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS,
Boilers, Engines and Pumps, Belting, Pulleys and Shafting, Brass
and Iron Castings, Steam Fittings,
REPAIRERS OF ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY.
PATTERN MAKING.
Corner Third and Franklin Streets,
Telephone Oakland 1062 OAKLAND, CAL.

Ledgers, Loose Leaf
Sheets and any kind of Book-
Binding and Paper Ruling at the
TRIBUNE BINDERY

Stamping on
Leather Goods
TRIBUNE BINDERY
While You Wait

J. L. CADOGAN

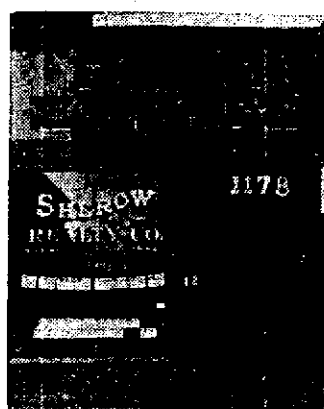
A. G. CADOGAN

J. L. CADOGAN & CO. BROKERS

Strictly Commission Business

Gorrill Block

Rhyolite, Nevada



Sherow Realty Co.

Conducted by
Geo. W. Sherow

The leader in Real Estate in West Oakland properties. Many transfers have been made through this agency since its opening about nine months ago. The office is located at Adeline station of the Southern Pacific, and only two blocks from the Eighth street electric line.

Mr. Sherow is ably assisted in the office by Mrs. Sherow, who is also thoroughly conversant with realty values.

BUTTE, MONTANA, BEDFORD-McNIEL CODE.

46 East Broadway.

GOLDFIELD, NEV.

424 Main St.

NORCROSS

Investment Company

BROKERS

MINING STOCKS--MINES

89 Bacon Building,

OAKLAND,

CAL.

FOR FINE PRINTING SEE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Greater Oakland's Big Tourist Hotel

Oakland's great crying want for a long time in the past has been a first-class hotel which would of its own accord attract tourist travel to it just as the equable climate, the exceptional adaptability of location and the incomparable beauty of its surroundings have induced the settlement here of a large, wealthy and growing community. Many projects for the erection of a hotel which would be worthy of a city of Oakland's pretensions and add to its fame abroad, as the old Palace added to the fame of San Francisco for a period of thirty years, were formulated from time to time, but, for one reason or another, they failed to mature.

It remained for the dawning of Greater Oakland to give birth to a hotel project of much more magnificent proportions than any one previously suggested and to establish it on a permanent and sound financial basis.

SUCCESS OF THE PROJECT ASSURED.

The big hotel project now in course of development has passed safely through all of the uncertainties of the formative stage, having been successfully financed and the land bought on which it is to be erected. All that remains

to be settled now is, briefly stated, whether the hotel shall be built as originally roughly outlined, at a total investment of \$1,500,000, or whether plans for a larger and more costly structure shall be adopted. In all probability the latter course will prevail, as the money for the original plan is already secured and much more money is easily obtainable whereby the project may be materially expanded.

ORGANIZATION OF THE CORPORATION.

The big tourist hotel project for Greater Oakland has been conceived, nursed and launched by the presidents and managers of nine of the principal local banks, namely: W. W. Garthwaite, manager Oakland Bank of Savings; Edson F. Adams, president Farmers and Merchants' Savings Bank; William G. Palman, manager Central Bank; W. G. Henshaw, president Union Savings Bank; P. E. Bowles, president First National; Thos. Prather, president Union National; Edward D. Collins, president California Bank; H. C. Capwell, president Security Bank; John C. McMullen, president State Savings Bank.

The promoters incorporated

and elected the following officers: W. W. Garthwaite, president; Edson F. Adams, vice-president; L. G. Burpee, cashier of the First National Bank, secretary; D. De Ver McLaren, assistant secretary, and the Bankers' Trust treasurer.

ENLARGING ORIGINAL PLANS.

Since then meetings have been held daily by the promoters of the enterprise, at which every step taken has been carefully considered, and at which the plans now under consideration are being thoughtfully weighed and discussed.

Once these preliminaries are disposed of and the limit of expenditure is agreed upon, architects will receive instruction regarding the designs.

Of course, there is a strong presumption abroad that definite architectural plans have been agreed upon in a general way; but the available resources at the command of the corporation are so much in excess of the original estimates that it is deemed the course of wisdom to employ them in the construction of a larger and more beautiful structure than at first designed, which will be a greater ornament to the city, a

greater attraction to tourists and others, and a better and more profitable investment for the stockholders.

ASSURING THE HOTEL'S PROSPERITY.

An issue of \$750,000 of preferred stock has all been taken up. Bonds for \$750,000 have also been sold. Pending the sale of the common stock, plans are being arranged to protect the interests of stockholders and make it impossible for the control of the enterprise to pass into unfriendly hands or its diversion from the purposes of its broad-minded and enterprising projectors. At least, it is desirable that the control of the enterprise should not be subject to a change for a specified number of years, during which the success of the hotel will be well established and impossible to revolutionize by any process of stock manipulation.

The promoters of the big hotel have started out with well-defined ideas, whose unfolding means more than mere words can tell for the prosperity of the Greater Oakland and the profit of those who back the venture with their capital and business prestige.

This part of the plan of the managers of the enterprise is

sure to receive unqualified popular approval, for it will make it safe and stable.

THE HOTEL SITE.

The all-important part of the program involved in the selection of a site has already been settled. The block bounded by Harrison and Alice, and Thirteenth and the line of Fourteenth streets, if extended eastward, has been bought and paid for.

Some of the improvements now standing on the property are to be removed by the sellers; others must be removed by the hotel corporation before the foundation can be excavated.

These latter improvements will be sold to the highest bidder and when the proceeds of these sales shall have been deducted from the purchase price, it is assumed that the land will represent an outlay of over \$200,000.

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES IN THE NEW HOTEL.

For all of the purposes of a big hotel, no more desirable site could have been obtained anywhere in the city. It is near enough to the business heart of Oakland for all practical uses; convenient to the great arteries of traffic and transportation, and

yet on the confines of the most highly developed and fashionable residential district, while from its upper stories a bird's-eye view of the city and its picturesque environments will be obtainable.

It will be for Oakland what the Palace Hotel was in its best days for San Francisco and something more, and that something more what the Palace Hotel could not give the fortunate sojourner within its walls. It is understood that the new hotel will not be inferior in its appointments to any caravansary in the country. Everything will be provided which experience and intelligent forethought can suggest for the comfort of its guests. It is strongly intimated that it will include the palm garden of the Palace domed in a great central court, which can be used as a conersa-

tion and lounging quarters and for cafe purposes. The palm garden of the Palace Hotel of San Francisco was a unique feature in the internal appointments of that caravansary and made it famous throughout the world.

It is planned that the attractions of the palm garden of the new Oakland hotel shall be as much superior to that which the Palace possessed as that excelled over the court attractions of all other great caravansaries at home and abroad. No enterprise has as yet been started in Oakland which promises to aid so much in the crystallization and development of the Greater Oakland, which has been the desire for years of its more enterprising and ambitious citizens to witness unfolded and which is now assured beyond doubt.



PIONEER CREAMERY OF OAKLAND.

Established 1885. Incorporated 1894.
J. A. Bliss, President; H. P. Glaser, Secretary.
Established first centralized butter-making plant in California.
First year's make of butter was about 14,000 pounds; for year ending September 30, 1904, 1,080,000 pounds, all of which is sold in Oakland from our own store and through the leading grocers always on a positive guarantee. Operate 400-cow dairy for our city milk trade. Six wagons covering heart of city twice daily, insuring pure, fresh milk. Milk from 300-cow dairy contracted for and skimmed for city cream trade.
Forty-six people employed.

THE NOVELTY



TONY LUBINSKI, President.

The Theater Beautiful

BROADWAY

Between 11th and 12th

Performances Every Afternoon and Evening.

Afternoon 2:30 to 4:30.
Evenings 7:30 to 11.

Tony Lubinski, President.
Guy C. Smith, Manager.

THE HANDSOMEST VAUDEVILLE THEATER IN THE WORLD FOR THE PRICE OF ADMISSION.

Oakland's
Leading
Vaudeville House

THE NOVELTY THEATER CO.,
(Inc.), Proprietors.



GUY C. SMITH, Manager.

HINTS FOR CHRISTMAS SONGS

Verse One—Ring in the bells on sleighs.
Verse Two—The fire's roaring blaze.
Verse Three—The children fast asleep.
Verse Four—Some observations deep.
Verse Five—Snow, ice, and Santa Claus.
Verse Six—More of the same, sans pause.
Verse Seven—Here call your Christmas "Tule."
Verse Eight—Here "Noel"—as per rule.
Verse Nine—Remarks on Christmas trees.
Verses Ten to Twelve—Stick close to these.
Thirteen—Old Grandpa in his chair.
Fourteen—The Christmas bill of fare.
Fifteen—Remarks upon the dearth.
Sixteen—Of tears—for all you're worth.
Verse Seventeen—Write all you know—Eighteen—About the mistletoe.
Nineteen—But this is getting long—I've shown the way—YOU write the song.

THOMAS R. YARRA. SPENDING YOUR TIME.

A dealer in mattresses has figured out how much time a man of seventy years gives to the principal event of his life. Here it is: Sleeps 34 years 9 1/2 months; eats a year and 6 months; spends in dressing 2 years and 11 months; wastes 2 years and 2 months.

PRIEST'S NAPA VALLEY MINERAL WATER



W. P. COURTNEY.

For the past eight years the people of Oakland and Alameda county have been in position to secure a plentiful supply of that most popular and beneficial of beverages—Priest's Napa Valley Mineral Water, for during that time the genial William P. Courtney, has been agent for the water in Alameda county and has dispensed thousands of cases to residents in all sections of the county.

This water is also used largely in hotels, cafes and restaurants, in "red top" syphon bottles and is highly popular with patrons of the places where it is kept. The demand is ever increasing with use when the beneficial results of the water are known. To insure consumers against contaminating influences, the water is bottled at the springs and shipped to Oakland, in cases, securely corked, and delivered to consumers in that manner.

While the city water supply is considered pure, there are many citizens who have become so accustomed to the use of this popular water that they drink no other but "Red Top" syphon water and not only are they satisfied in that way, of the purity of what they drink but their health has been greatly benefited, for there are properties in the water which are highly endorsed by all physicians and chemists.

The price charged for the water is so low that it is easily within the reach of all and may be secured through a telephone order as well as otherwise. The office of Mr. Courtney is at 755 Jackson St. Telephone Oakland 2240



FERNANDO NELSON AT THE WHEEL OF HIS RECORD-BREAKING COLUMBIA.

Four

AUTOCAR

Cylinder

The car for the man who does his own driving, a fact indisputably settled by the unequalled simplicity and ease of Autocar control and emphasized by Autocar freedom from road trouble.

The value of the Four-cylinder Autocar is absolutely unduplicated in any other car, built anywhere, by anybody. Sounds big! Yes! And it is big—because it is true and provable.

Highly efficient.
Powerful enough for any purpose.
Luxurious enough for long distance touring.
Not too big and cumbersome for city use.

A strong, serviceable, reasonable cost vehicle, capable of going without faltering, over all sorts of roads and so simple in construction that anyone can handle it.

Middleton Motor-Car Co.

550 Golden Gate Ave., Near Van Ness

San Francisco

No other creation of the piano builder's art is comparable either in construction or in the perfection of results to the Steinway Piano. Its marvelous liquid flow of sound—the exquisite merging of tone into tone, yet withal the perfect quality and truth of every note—makes the Steinway the idol of all great artists. Not only as the choice of the masters of music, but as the official preference of the Sovereigns of Europe.

Steinway Pianos

are universally acknowledged to be the standard pianos of the world. In the Vertegrand are embodied the fundamental attributes of touch, tone and mechanism that make every Steinway a perfect medium for instrumental interpretation, together with some points of superiority peculiar to itself. Musicians and experts unanimously pronounce the Vertegrand the greatest achievement of modern progress that has ever come to their notice. Its beautiful simplicity of construction and design enable us to offer it at \$525—the lowest price for a new Steinway in thirty-five years. The Miniature Grand is the smallest of the Steinway Grands—as small as a grand piano should be to retain compass and power. Price \$800.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Steinway Pianos—Victor Talking Machines
Broadway at 13th, Oakland
1635 Van Ness Ave., S. F.

STEINWAY GRANDS

VERTEGRAND Price, \$525.00

OPEN EVENINGS Until Xmas

London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company

of Liverpool, England

Orient Insurance Company

of Hartford, Connecticut

The Above Companies Have Paid to Their Policy Holders
in San Francisco, More Than

\$8,000,000.00

The State Fire Insurance Co.,

Limited, of Liverpool, England

HAS PAID MORE THAN

\$900,000.00

The Remaining Claims Against the Above Companies Arising
Out of the San Francisco Conflagration Are Few in Number
and Are Being Disposed of as Rapidly as Possible.

THESE FIGURES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

JAMES WYPER, - - - **Manager**
No. 2101 Van Vess Avenue
San Francisco, California

MILLIONS PAID BY INSURANCE COMPANIES

Much Money Was Paid to San
Francisco Losers Who
Invested Here.

The migratory disposition of capital was never more ably illustrated than at the present time. When misfortune befell the greatest commercial city of the West, carrying in its train the wreck of many fortunes, the insurance companies came forward like the guardian angel of the insured and ameliorated the strenuous conditions existing. Many leading companies took up location at once in this city and began to make arrangements to settle upon an honorable and equitable basis. While it is lamentable that many attempted to evade the people's demands, we can but believe that it was more on the account of fear of being unable to resume than an attempt to defraud or "weitch."

The unjust claims of certain newspapers but infuriated the minds of the people and caused the directorships of various companies to imagine that disaster stared them in the face, whereas calm, deliberate conduct on the part of press and people would have told a different story.

Among the 200 companies carrying insurance there were some who preferred to weitch rather than attempt to adjust.

Class A, the roll of honor. This list includes companies that are credited with business-like adjustments and settlements of their San Francisco losses. There are some in this list that may reasonably be classed as dollar-for-dollar concerns, in that they have paid their losses as adjusted in full. There are others known to have charged a moderate discount for immediate cash settlements. But in all cases these companies are believed to have kept business faith with their creditors, large and small.

THE ROLL OF HONOR.

Liverpool and London and Globe.
Aetna of Hartford
Royal of Liverpool
California
Queen of America
Home of New York
Springfield
Connecticut
Continental
New Zealand
New Hampshire
Northern of London
Sun of London
Hartford of Hartford.
Atlas
North British and Mercantile
Law Union and Crown.
Union of London
German-American.
German Alliance
Scottish Union and National.
London Assurance
Phoenix of London
Insurance Company of North America
Citizens'
Manchester.
Nagara
Pelican
New York Underwriters
Michigan
Teutonia
Phoenix of Hartford
American Central
Mercantile of Boston
St. Paul
Agricultural
Alliance of Philadelphia.
Glens Falls
Pennsylvania
London and Lancashire, and a few others.

WAGES PAID.

A little over a year ago the Oakland Board of Trade represented that the wages paid to Oakland operators employed in Oakland manufacturing amounted to over \$12,000,000 a year. Since then manufacturing has increased in Oakland immensely and it is quite probable that the same class of operators are now drawing wages at the rate of \$15,000,000 per annum and possibly much more.

A writer in Good Housekeeping says "we cannot live without air for five minutes." Hot or cold?

J. W. SAYERS & CO.

The head of the firm, Mr. J. W. Sayers, has been actively engaged in the Real Estate business a short time, but has been keeping in touch with reality values for years and is now in a position to put this knowledge into practical and useful effect. He was connected with large San Francisco banks for some time prior to the fire, and previously to engaging in the Real Estate business was employed in the State Savings Bank of Oakland.

The business is Real Estate, Insurance and Notary Public, and their office is located at

1069 Broadway

1849

1906

SPRINGFIELD Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

ASSETS OCTOBER 31, 1906..... \$6,514,533.38

LIABILITIES—

UNPAID LOSSES \$ 248,111.66
REINSURANCE RESERVE \$3,293,218.71

SURPLUS TO POLICY-HOLDERS... .. \$2,973,203.01

Record of the Springfield in the settlement of claims in the San Francisco conflagration:

PAID UNDER "DIRECT POLICIES" (DEC. 1).—

FACE OF POLICIES \$1,443,955.15

SALVAGES (4%) 58,949.34

PAID OTHER COMPANIES RE-

INSURED 619,680.64

TOTAL AMOUNT PAID \$2,004,686.45

RECEIVED REINSURANCE FROM

OTHER COMPANIES \$16,221.91

NET PAID \$1,588,464.54

LOSSES IN COURSE OF ADJUSTMENT—

DIRECT POLICIES (1) 2,000.00

REINSURING OTHER COM-

PANIES 88,033.80

... .. \$ 40,033.80

RECOVERABLE FROM COMPANIES—

REINSURING SPRINGFIELD (ES-

TIMATED) \$ 16,968.76

\$ 23,064.84

AGGREGATE LOSSES \$1,611,529.38

The ratio of salvages under "direct" policies (4 per cent) agrees with the first published estimate made by President Damon on his visit to San Francisco early in June. It is the source of the greatest satisfaction to us, and must be to our friends and agents, that the figures, on final adjustment, do not vary materially from the figures given by the Company under sworn statements to the Insurance Commissioner of New York, as of June 30th.

Quoting from Manager A. J. Harding of our Western (Chicago) Department:

"The Company, at the outset, promptly published the full amount of its liabilities, without attempting to palliate the truth by an over-statement of reinsurance or probable salvage."

"The SPRINGFIELD was one of the first Companies to face the full measure of its liability, from beginning to end, it has not taken advantage of the necessities of a single loss claimant by deducting an arbitrary estimate of supposed earthquake damages."

In an interview with the reporter of the San Francisco Call, published June 8th, President Damon said:

"Our losses in San Francisco are approximately \$1,676,455. They have not varied materially from the first report sent on to the Home Office, when we thought, for a while, that the greatest damage done in San Francisco was by the earthquake. We are proceeding to settle our losses upon practically the same lines that we have followed in settling fire losses in the past."

GEORGE W. DORNIN,
Asst. Manager.

GEORGE D. DORNIN,
Manager.

JOHN C. DORNIN,
Second Assistant Manager.

Trains Running In and Out of Oakland.

Few people fully realize the immense passenger traffic of the transportation companies whose trains pass in and out of Oakland daily, without counting the electric street car lines engaged in the interurban service. The three companies operating ferries and interurban railways run collectively each twenty-four hours 819 passenger trains. This is equivalent to one train every one and five-ninths minutes throughout the day and night in addition to this an immense number of freight trains roll in and out of the city continuously.

As very little of the freight traffic on all of the railroads is carried on a regular time schedule, there is a daily variation of the record of the entry and departure of the trains hauling freight exclusively, and no approximation of the number is available. The enormous passenger traffic shows in itself however, the extraordinary growth attained by Oakland and its suburbs and its great importance as a railroad center.

CENSUS OF THE STARS.

A complete census of the stars has never been taken. Simon Newcomb, a leading American authority, has expressed the opinion that the heavens contain not fewer than 100,000,000 orbs like the sun. A French calculation has been made by Mr. Gore, an English astronomer, the basis of his calculation being an actual count of dots on small portions of celestial photographs. He finds evidence of the existence of only 44,184,757 such bodies. If stars were an article of commerce it might be suspected that Mr. Gore was trying to build prices.

Mr. Caruso should go back to Italy and put Maxine Gorky's book on America to music.

THEY SOLVED IT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Renahan returned home from a horseback ride last evening late, to be greeted with one of the surprises of their domestic life. It was no more nor less than Miss Aurora Romero, chief cook and bottle washer at the Renahan home on upper Palace avenue, holding one of her "at homes" and utilizing the whole house in so doing.

The drawing-room was ablaze with light, and Miss Romero was presiding over the social affairs. Miss Josefa Martinez was officiating at the "Cecilian" while a number of "guests" were dancing to the tune of "The St. Louis Tickle."

Mr. and Mrs. Renahan gasped for one brief moment, then they entered, and, after the formalities of the "reception" had passed, assisted in entertaining Mr. Renahan thinks he has solved the hired girl problem.

NOT NECESSARILY.

Willie—Papa, what is a cowcatcher? His Papa—A cowboy, of course.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A reward is offered for the capture of a man who impersonated a Pittsburgh millionaire. The name of the chorus girl is not given.

We assume that the Caruso press agent will get an extra month's salary for Christmas unless the manager is a tightwad.

SPECIAL TO Investors

THESE STOCKS CAN BE PURCHASED
At the following prices before January
1st, 1907:

Five shares Marconi Wireless Telegraph at \$100 share, regular price \$140.

Three hundred and fifty shares of Hoag Rapid Press, \$2.50 share.

Two hundred shares Pacific Wireless Telegraph, \$5.00 share.

Twenty thousand dollars worth of Modesto Irrigation Bonds, 5 per cent., at 95c. Interest commencing January 1, 1907.

Thirty thousand Turlock 5 per cent. Irrigation Bonds at 95c.

Stocks Bought and Sold

APPLY

Walter E. Logan or W. E. Barnard
Room 17, Bacon Block Oakland, Cal.

TROUSER-WEARING WOMEN

PARIS Dec. 10.—(Apropos of the discovery that a police officer at Seville Spain who was accidentally injured was a woman it is pointed out that there are several women in France who for professional reasons have been officially granted permission to wear masculine dress.

A woman journalist has this privilege, which has likewise been granted to Mme. du Gist the intrepid sports-woman and friend of the Moorish breed. It is said who has appeared in blue-tinted gamblers' wicks are more like machine breeches than the ordinary bloomers. There is also a woman sculptor in Paris who elects to wear trousers.

"WHY DON'T YOU?" MAN.

The bore of all bores who will bore you the worst
Is the Why-don't you man
If you say you've had trouble in getting you coal,
Say why don't you burn gas?" says this "Why-don't-you" soul
'Why don't you do this?' and "Why don't you do that?"
Always hands you why-don't-you right off the bat
Does the Why-don't-you man
So when friends are in trouble, I beg you do not
Be a Why-don't-you man
Why make the good friends neath the collar grow hot
On the "why-don't-you" plan?
I'm no matter whatever a citizen does
There's a why-don't-you" spell you could hand
So mawkish ought to band into one mighty clan
To take a fall out of the "Why-don't-you" man
Durn the "Why-don't-you" man

Viskey of the Russian secret police, clapped his hand on the tourist's shoulder.

You must not stay in this country," he hussed.

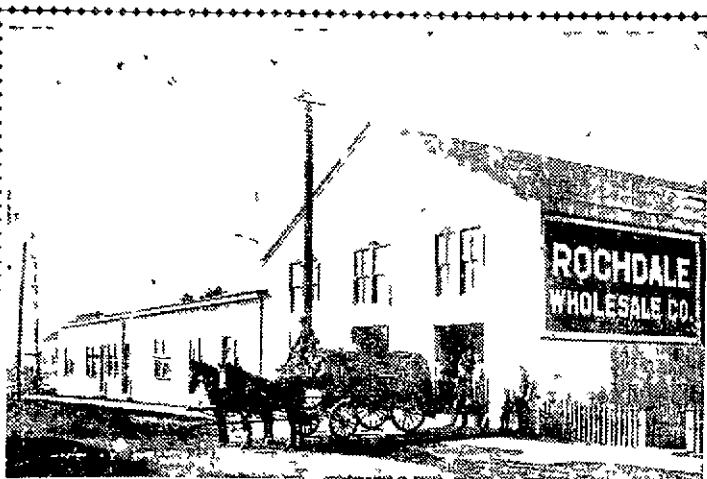
"Then I'll leave" the tourist mildly answered.

"But have you a permit to leave?"

"No."

"Then come with me," said Viskey sharply. "I'll lock you up till you decide what to do."

It must make George Bernard Shaw mad at himself whenever he remembers that he didn't think of this trial marriage scheme first.



THE ROCHDALE WHOLESALE COMPANY
Importers and Wholesale Grocers

This Company was burned out in San Francisco on the 18th of April last. The Rochdale Wholesale Co. on the 18th secured a store in Oakland and were doing business within a week after the fire. They have secured valuable property on Third and Center Sts., erected large buildings thereon having a frontage on Third and Center of 173 feet with about 15,000 feet of floor space. Being within one block of the Southern Pacific freight depot they are able to handle goods at a light expense. They have bought other property bordering on the railroad track and will erect a large warehouse on same in the near future for which the plans are drawn and material contracted for.

This Company, which already ranks as one of our leading wholesale houses is growing rapidly and proving a great convenience to the retail merchants, especially of West Oakland. With its large and growing country business, it is no small addition to Oakland's business in the same way as the fire. Every person interested in building up our city should heartily support all our new-comers that have shown their faith in the future of Oakland as a business place, by purchasing property and making valuable improvements.

M. A. NEWELL, President.
GEORGE W. BROOKS, Secretary.

HOME OFFICE
230 CALIFORNIA ST.

The California Insurance Company, of San Francisco

(Incorporated 1861)

Cash Capital . . . \$240,000.00

Cash Surplus . . . \$150,000.00

OFFICERS.
M. A. NEWELL (M. A. Newell & Co.) President
A. D. CUTLER (Capitalist) Vice President
GEO. W. BROOKS Secretary
E. W. MCCARTHY (Merchant) Treasurer

DIRECTORS.
CHAS. HOLBROOK Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson
GEO. L. PAYNE Payne Bolt Works
M. H. HECHT Hecht Bros. & Co.
HENRY E. ROYER Royer, Capitalist
D. GHIRADELLI Ghiradeelli & Co.
M. L. GERSTLE Thomas, Gerstle & Frick
A. D. CUTLER Capitalist
E. A. DENICKS Capitalist
M. A. NEWELL M. A. Newell & Co.
W. W. MCCARTHY McCarthy Bros.
WALTER E. DEAN Capitalist

ATTORNEYS.
THOMAS, GERSTLE & FRICK
BANKERS.
CENTRAL TRUST CO. of California,
FRENCH AMERICAN BANK of San Francisco,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of San Francisco,
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK of San Francisco.

Public Announcement

We deem it only right, and for the benefit of our mutual interests, that we furnish you with a synopsis covering the operations and conditions of this Company since the recent catastrophe which befell our fair city.

On April 17th, 1906—Our assets amounted to \$450,000; of this amount \$390,000 represented the Surplus for the protection of our Policy-holders.

On April 21st, 1906—We found ourselves confronted with Liabilities approximating \$1,000,000,000; entire records of the Company were destroyed, including the contents of our vault.

On April 27th, 1906—We publicly announced, through the medium of the "press," that all losses would be paid in full, although in the absence of our records an exact or accurate estimate of our obligations was impossible at this time.

On August 9th, 1906—A stockholders' meeting convened at the office of the Company. Ninety-two per cent of the Stock was represented at this meeting; and notwithstanding the fact that the President of this Corporation, in his address, stated that the Nat San Francisco Conflagration Losses amounted to \$1,328,000, nevertheless a poll of the Stockholders, to the effect that this Company pay its entire obligations at the rate of ONE HUNDRED CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, and continue in business—with the original assets intact—was carried unanimously, without one dissenting vote.

On October 15th, 1906—Up to the present time we have adjusted and paid 535 claims, amounting to \$1,548,867.00, without discount or compromise.

We believe that the magnificent record of this Company is unprecedented in the history of fire insurance. We have stood for nothing but what we regarded as right. The individual financial cost has been heavy—on some a hardship—and yet we cannot help but believe that this heavy outlay will establish such a confidence in our integrity that in the course of time we will reap the benefit that will accrue from seed thus sown.

The California Insurance Company, of San Francisco

(Incorporated 1861)

230 California St. : : : : San Francisco

PLAY JOKE ON BALFOUR

A joke was played on Arthur Balfour on the first St. Patrick's day of his tenure of the Irish chief secretaryship. A cigar box delivered to him at the House of Commons, contained a bunch of shamrocks. "From a sincere Irish admirer." But, to the terror of his secretaries, the box was also found to contain a wicked-looking steel spring, covered with a queer white compound. A chemical expert was called and he examined the "infernal machine"—everybody momentarily expecting an explosion. The puzzled chemist, venturing to put a particle of the compound on his tongue, found that it was simply sugar impregnated with lemon. He then turned the box over and out rolled a rusty cork-screw, a spiral spring and an old nutmeg grater. There was also a scrap of paper inscribed: "Buy the whisky yourself; you can then concoct the famous lemonade of Ballyhooley and drink to ould Ireland."

DON'T NEED SYMPATHY.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Norway's famous Arctic explorer, now minister to Great Britain, makes light of the sympathy expressed by many persons as to the "hardships" of travelers. He says: "There never was such misplaced sympathy as commiserating a man who has lived in the wilds. Most men who travel in out of the way parts of the earth do so because they like it. People who live in the center of what is called civilization do not understand, cannot realize the spell that getting close to nature, battling with nature, has on the heart."

A LITERARY CAT.

Two little girls of a small town in the interior of Ohio were presented with a kitten, and a dispute arose as to the name it should be given. Edith had a little boy friend named William and demanded that the kitten be given that name, but Mabel, whose friend's name was Dean, protested vigorously; so the matter was compromised by calling the pet "William Dean."

The animal's vocal powers were unusually well developed. It squaled constantly. So the family decided to give the kitten an additional name and call it "William Dean Howells."

KATYDIDS A FAD.

It now looks as though "Poms" and Angoras must hide their diminished heads, and even the Newport monkey which has been popular as a pet for the Gotham belle has received a black eye, for the newest pet is the katydid. Katydid is being brought from the country as souvenir pets, being consigned to pasteboard houses. It is now a question how long these little green insects will survive in their new quarters away from vegetation. Will they have the heart to chirp as cheerily in the shadow of some old stone wall?

INSURANCE THAT INSURES—AND PAYS

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Assets Over \$7,350,000.00

After Paying \$1,500,000.00 San Francisco Losses, "Dollar for Dollar" in Cash, Without Discount, the Company has

Surplus to Policy Holders, \$2,513,237.02

RESERVES EQUAL TO ALL EMERGENCIES

ROLLA V. WATT, Manager, San Francisco

JNO. T. FOGARTY, Asst. Mgr.

F. B. KELLAM, Branch Secy.

THE LEADING FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE WORLD

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND

CASH ASSETS over \$72,000,000 ANNUAL PREMIUM INCOME over \$15,000,000
(Exceeds That of Any Other Company)

All San Francisco CLAIMS, over \$5,000,000.00, PAID IN CASH as Usual, as Soon as Adjusted, Without Discount.

AGENCIES ALL OVER THE WORLD

\$167,000,000 Paid in Losses by This Company Since Organization.
Uniform Methods—Absolute Indemnity.

CONFLAGRATION PROOF

ROLLA V. WATT, Manager

JNO. T. FOGARTY, Asst. Mgr.

F. B. KELLAM, Branch Secy.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. 16th AND CLAY, OAKLAND

Ben Williams

225 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

I HAVE been in the Real Estate business for three years, starting with desk room on Broadway. Oakland grew, likewise my business, until I was compelled to seek larger quarters at 225 San Pablo avenue.

My office is not among the largest, but is fully equipped, with every necessity to handle any and all classes of business. Many of the sales that we have closed have been resold at handsome margins.

I am more than satisfied with Oakland and take advantage of this opportunity offered by THE TRIBUNE to express my views on "Greater Oakland."

I fully agree with the prediction of the conservative authorities that our population in 1910 will exceed 300,000 and that Oakland is destined to become the greatest commercial power west of Chicago within the next decade. Where in the United States today is there a safer and more profitable field for the investor? If you are shrewd you will keep your eye on Oakland, especially in the business section and main thoroughfares, as improvements involving vast expenditure have been outlined for the near future, some of which are already in progress.



In view of the phenomenal and ever-increasing growth of Oakland and the future of the Pacific Coast in general, it is plainly seen that property will double several times over in the next five years.

Weigh this matter carefully—think—reflect but don't hesitate until these golden opportunities slip by and you come to a grim realization of what you've missed, within a year or less. I have exclusive sale of some of the most desirable properties, both resident and business in and around Oakland, any of which we will gladly show you. Four salesmen and myself are at your service.

If you are a non-resident and desire any information concerning the conditions in general of our city, or of any special property, write us and we will endeavor to the best of our ability to state true facts.

Ben Williams
225 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Hotel Metropole



HOTEL METROPOLE, OAKLAND'S LEADING HOTEL

In a class by itself as regards the hotel situation in Oakland, stands the palatial Metropole, conducted for the past eight years by R. M. Briare, who is one of the best known bonifaces on the Pacific Coast.

The Metropole caters to best class of trade, and is always taxed to its capacity. It now contains 150 rooms, practically all outside, and of these fifty are fitted with private baths. The building is electric-lighted throughout, and there is hot and cold water in every room. Each guest chamber has its private telephone. Every accommodation is at hand to serve the commercial public, particularly large and numerous sample rooms. An elegantly appointed buffet, with billiard and pool tables, as well as a barber shop, are at the disposal of the guests. The culinary end is in the hands of an experienced French chef, who, with his corps of trained assistants, attends to the wants of the inner man.

The dining room appointments and service are up to the standard of the best metropolitan caravansaries. There are in addition private banquet rooms, largely utilized for special functions.



OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS' NEW BUILDING

DEPOSITS OVER EIGHTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

A FARCICAL CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

"I have determined to do it."

As Andrew Carnegie spoke the face lighted up with the fires of sublime resolution.

He had just come in from Skibo, and John D. Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan, his old side-partners, were sitting with him in the dark parlor of the Little Baptist Church around the Corner.

"Now, now, Andrew," said J. Pierpont, "don't be too rash. Remember your hot, impetuous Scotch blood. I don't know what it is you've determined to do, but talk it over first. Maybe on sober second thought—"

John D. laid his hand on Andrew's shoulder.

"Yes, Andy," he said, "Pierpont is right. You know you're inclined to be rash. Tell us the whole story, and let's see what you're thinking of."

Andrew Carnegie's face flushed. His sensitive and high-strung temperament was touched by this lack of confidence. But, controlling himself, he proceeded:

"I've made up my mind," he said, "not to give away any more money publicly. It's all going to be done on the quiet. I'm going to efface myself. I'm going to keep my name out of the papers. I'm going to resign from sonetics, philanthropy and face-

puffs. Me for the mammoth cave. You'll never hear of me again."

John D. Rockefeller looked at Pierpont M. significantly. He sighed. "Andrew!" he exclaimed, "are you mad?"

"Come, old man," said Pierpont, putting his hand affectionately around Carnegie. "I see how it is. Too much work. Too much worry about others. You've seen too much of Brander Matthews. Just wait. Take an ocean voyage. Go to a sanitarium for a few weeks and get straightened out."

"No, sir! I'm determined. I'm going to give away all my money to labor unions, without any one knowing it, and disappear forever."

"But consider the effect upon us. How can we get along without you?" "You'll have to. I must start right in."

With this he put on his bagpipes and toddled out of the door.

Pierpont M. looked at John D. in despair.

"What shall we do?" he murmured. "There's only one person in the world who can save him," replied John D.

"And she is—"

"Sarah Bernhardt. We must cable for her at once."

Two weeks later Mme. Bernhardt landed in New York.

Thus it happened that as Andrew Carnegie was seated in his library arranging the preliminaries a card was brought in.

"He started."

"Sarah!"

A pair of soft arms was about his neck. A passionate, pleading voice was in his ears. "Am I in time?" "For what?" "To save my Andrew from himself?"

He sank back in his chair while she stroked his lovely Scotch face. "Sarah," he murmured, "I will do anything for you."

"Of course. You will at once hire me Madison Square Garden, and appear as Santa Claus."

"Yes, Sarah."

"You will publish a new book every three months."

"Yes, Sarah."

"You will continue to pose as a philanthropist in every way possible?"

"Yes, Sarah."

Outside, John D. and Pierpont waited in anxiety. They had paid Sarah's expenses over, and were naturally anxious.

"Is it all right?" they whispered, as she appeared.

"Yes, yes."

She drew from her muff a paper. On it was written:

"Dear Brothers: Immodesty is the best policy after all. A. C."

The next day suitable arrangements were made to secure the Garden. Posters were distributed throughout the country:

ANDREW CARNEGIE AS SANTA CLAUS!

The Great Scotchman consents to Take the Part.

A Christmas Tree for Widows and Orphans Only.

Library Bricks of Ice Cream, with Carnegie's Name Frozen into the side will be Handed Out to the Audience.

Everybody Welcome. John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s Sunday-School Class will Act as Ushers.

ALL ON CHRISTMAS EVE. COME!

"There," said John D. to J. Pierpont, "now Andrew is committed. He can't get away from us. I tell you, old man, we philanthropists must stand together."

Thus it happened that on Christmas Eve the greatest show New York ever had took place at the Madison Square. A million "peopul" gathered by 7 o'clock.

The Christmas tree was trimmed by

Lillian Russell, Hetty Green and Mary Baker Eddy.

President Roosevelt took the part of Buster Brown.

Mr. Ripley distributed packages of Railroad Rebates everywhere.

William Bryan handed out lemons. But the enthusiasm did not reach its height until Santa Claus appeared.

For in spite of his cotton coat and woolly whiskers, the crowd knew him at once.

Mr. Carnegie made the following speech:

"My Friends: Recently I made up my mind to retire from active life and settle down to obscurity. But my friends wouldn't have it. We millionaires must stand together, they said. So here I am, giving away a few millions, just to keep the advertising rolling."

"And I am sure that those of you who have never believed in Santa Claus will now know that he is the real thing."

"And as you pass out with one of my turkeys under your arm, I want you to remember there are Three Persons: God, Santa Claus and Me. And the greatest of these is—"

Here he was drowned in such a storm of applause that to this day what he really said is only suspected.

—Life.

The Season of Good Will

The wretched looking man shivered in the grasp of the stout and angry restaurant keeper, who was loudly calling for the police, when a kind looking old gentleman pushed his way to the front of the crowd.

"What has the poor fellow done?" he asked mildly.

"Don't! Why, he's done me," was the angry retort. "He's had a good dinner and ain't got the money to pay for it."

"And you mean to say that you are going to give a starving man into custody for a thing like that at this holiday season?" said the old gentleman. "All very well for you to talk," said the restaurateur. "The money doesn't come out of your pocket. Go on—get away! Police!"

"But it shall come out of my pocket," said the old man quietly. "Here is a five-dollar bill; take the cost of the poor man's dinner out of it, and learn a little lesson in Christmas charity."

The crowd cheered lustily, the wretched man burst into tears, and the restaurant keeper was a very sheepish looking individual indeed when he handed over the change. And later on, when he discovered a counterfeit five-dollar bill in his cash register, it never occurred to him to connect the two circumstances. But Sly Sam—the benevolent one—and "Twister Jones"—the wretched one—regard this as one of their most artistic schemes.—Popular Magazine.

GREATER - OAKLAND
" EDITION "
OAKLAND TRIBUNE



DECEMBER 1906

Changing S. P. Lines Into Electric Roads

Southern Pacific officials at station at Alameda Point and the San Francisco are now making active preparations to change about twenty miles of the company's local steam lines, extending from the ferry terminal to Alameda and Oakland into an electric railway. The plans recently received include the installation of an electric generating

station at Alameda Point and the construction of an overhead trolley system. The present tracks will be utilized, says the Railroad Gazette. An appropriation of \$1,126,695 is understood to have been made for the work, which will probably require about a year to execute. All of the local lines converging at the company's Alameda mole will be

electrified. One of these extends to High street, Alameda, after branching off from the mole line. A second line crosses the estuary and terminates at Fourteenth and Franklin streets, near the business center of Oakland. It is reported unofficially that the portion of this road now traversing Webster street will be moved one block further west and follow Franklin street. Also, that

an extension will be made so that this line will terminate at Twentieth and Franklin streets. The third division of the electric road will extend to Melrose via Alameda and Fruitvale. Heavy electric coaches, seating eighty-four passengers each, will be operated in solid trains, with 500-volt d. c. motors. It is not the present intention to do away entirely with steam local trains,

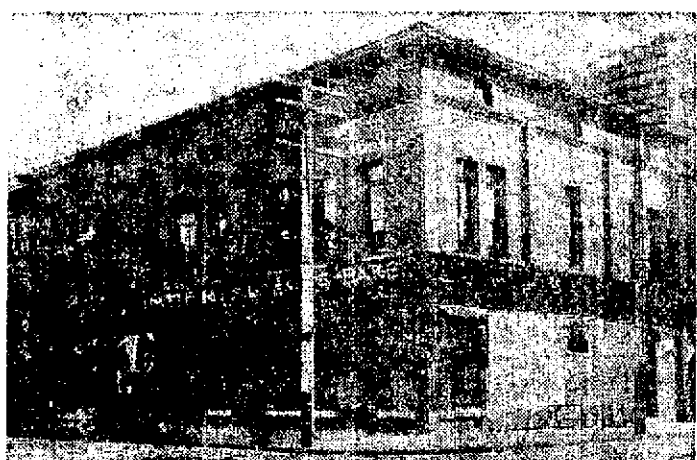
which will be useful during the heavy rush hours of ferry traffic between San Francisco and suburban points.

The accompanying map shows the track arrangement at Oakland. It will be seen that the mileage is in the hands of four companies, the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, San Francisco, Oakland & San Jose and Oakland Traction Consolidated. The last

two operate by electricity. Apart from the traction company, the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose, locally known as the Key Route, operates a twenty-minute ferry service between San Francisco, Berkeley, Piedmont and Oakland, and also thirty miles of connecting electric railway.

After completion of the electrification now on hand, it is understood that the Southern Pa-

cific will continue it along the local lines extending through Oakland to Fruitvale and the line running via Sixteenth street station, Oakland, to Berkeley, with a branch to West Oakland. It is probable that the electric district on the coast will soon have the form of a horseshoe belt line operated around the bay from San Francisco to Oakland, via San Jose.



VIEW OF THE IMPERIAL HOME BAKERY.

RAPID GROWTH

IMPERIAL HOME BAKERY GAINS MANY NEW FRIENDS.

Every body knows that all the business houses in Oakland have made rapid gains in business during the last year, but there is hardly another instance in the whole city of Oakland where a firm has made such rapid progress and so many new friends and customers as the Imperial Home Bakery, southeast corner of Eleventh and Clay streets. The wonderful success of this concern is due to the honest business principles and energy of its proprietor, Timothy P. Dorgan. Nothing but the very best of materials are used in everything that is dispensed from the Imperial Home Bakery. That is why it is so eagerly sought after by the public. Mr. Dorgan, in addition to being recognized as the proprietor of Oakland's leading bakery, is looked upon as one of its most progressive citizens, possessing keen judgment and upright and honorable methods in all his dealings. The trade of this bakery is not confined to Oakland, but extends to neighboring towns, and the quantity of bread, pies, cakes, etc., that is disposed of daily is considerable. The well-appointed plant and store is centrally located at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Clay streets and is modern and up-to-date in every regard. It employs a large number of men and wagons to handle its immense patronage. Electricity is used in connection with the latest patent machinery, and the establishment is one of the most complete of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Dorgan is making preparations for the holiday trade, which is sure to be greater than ever this year.



Becker's, Oakland's leading meat market, located on Washington street, which is always well stocked with choicest between Eighth and Ninth streets, on stall-fed meats.

WHAT HONEST DEALING DOES

How It Built a Large Business and Made Friends Far and Wide.

There are few firms in the whole length and breadth of the land that enjoy more complete confidence of its patrons than does the Oakland Furniture Company, 532-534 Twelfth street, near Clay.

This firm has made "honest dealing, satisfaction or your money back," their slogan. Many times it has meant a heavy loss to live up to these principles, but they have done so in strictest honor, and as a result their concern has the absolute confidence of the public and has prospered till now it is one of the leading furniture houses in the West. Each year sees it make rapid strides forward—holding its old customers and making hundreds of new ones.

The progressive managers of this firm are thoroughly alive to the interests of their patrons and never let an opportunity escape to buy large quantities of furniture whenever the opportunity offers to secure it at a better price than usual.

In this way they have always been able to offer special inducements to their patrons at prices below those usually asked for the same grade of goods—which means a great deal when it is taken into consideration that this store is known as the most reasonable priced store in town.

It has been quite the custom for Oaklanders to watch the columns of the daily newspapers for this firm's special announcements, and many a family has been made happy by the fact that they were lucky enough to secure some of the specials offered by this store.

When it comes to furnishing a home there is no better place to go than the Oakland Furniture Company, 532-534 Twelfth street, where you will find the entire store and basement crowded with elegant furniture, carpets, rugs, etc., at prices that cannot be duplicated in any other place on the Pacific Coast.

The Star of the Magi.

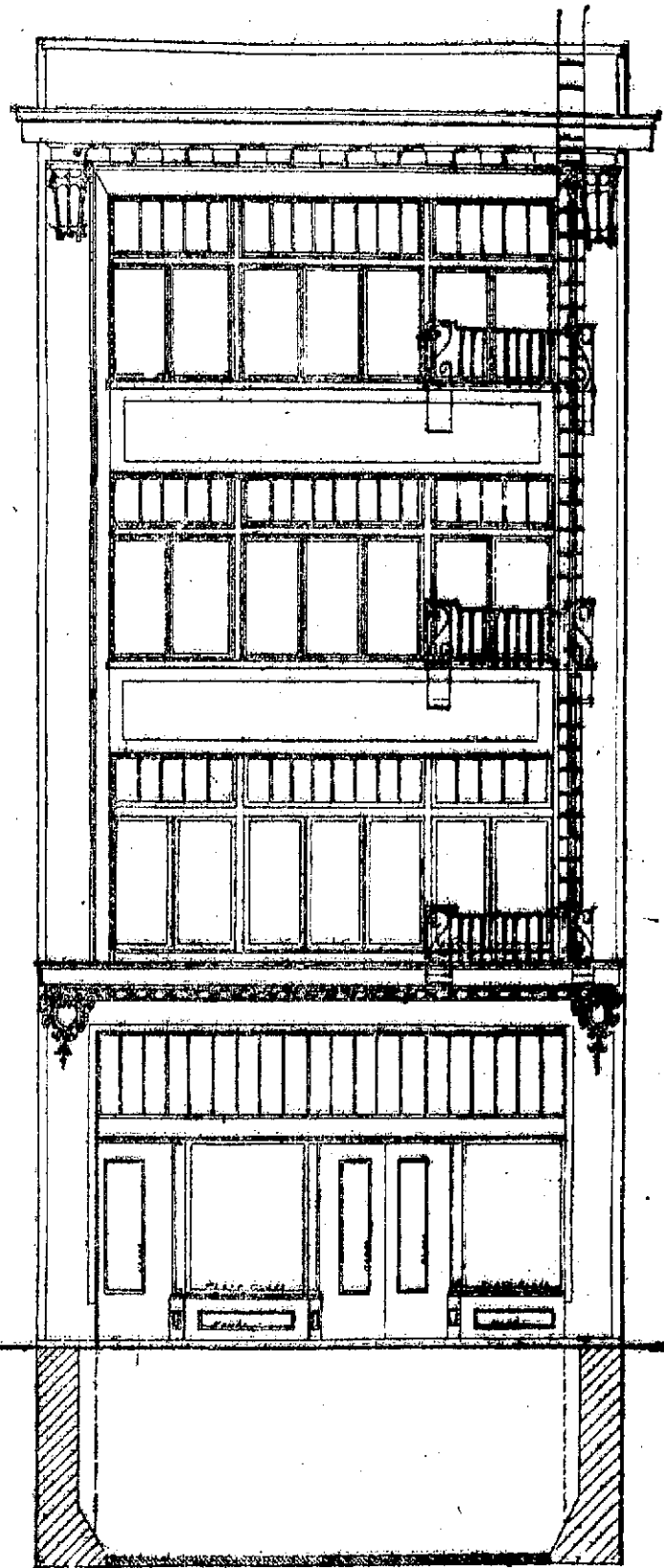
Above the earth set in its sapphire dome,
Still "Magi Star" doth clear and brilliant shine,
Reflecting unto mortals light divine,
To guide and lead to the eternal home.

But oft its light we will not see, we roam
As blind, as blind as reft of sense, without a sign
Of consciousness, that we, creatures supine,
Must pass away as does the ocean's foam.

Ere it hath chance to break on sunlit shore,
When lo! doth touch the soul some grief—
Poor stricken ones, weary, oppressed, sore,
Beyond the earth, we seek for some relief.

There, recognizing "Magi Star," adore
We Christ—Full recompense of our belief.

MARGARET GLODY.



PRESHO BUILDING.

James Presho has awarded the contract for a four-story and basement loft building to be erected on the east side of San Pablo, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, in accordance with the plans made by McCall & Wythe, architects. A large store, with modern, plate-glass show windows and a pressed steel ceiling, occupies the ground floor. The lofts above are designed for light manufacturing purposes and are reached by a stairway and an electric freight elevator, both of which are enclosed within fire-proof walls.

A novel engineering feature enters into the construction of the front of the building, the facade being high in comparison with its width, and as it is necessary to have all glass in the front, the problem was to make it strong enough to resist earthquake vibrations. This was accomplished by embedding lattice channel columns and four lattice girders in the brick work. These forms are very much lighter than the ordinary columns and girder construction usually employed, and being riveted and cross-lattice at every joint, they are exceedingly rigid.

This frame was calculated to move the portions of the building carried by it, to overcome its inertia, give it a velocity of four inches in one one-hundredth of a second, and then to check the resultant momentum without straining the metal past its elastic limit.

The foundations of the building are of concrete and the basement walls are concrete, damp-proofed. The walls above the ground are of brick laid in cement lime mortar, reinforced with steel bond iron. The contract price is \$17,850. The building is 25 feet wide, 80 feet deep and 55 feet high, with a vault under the sidewalk. This brings the cost of the building to 14 3-4 cents per cubic foot of enclosed contents, which makes it one of the most economical, if not the cheapest, buildings erected within the fire limits since the earthquake.



GEO. W. AUSTIN

Interview With Oakland's Chief Booster.

"It is a pity that George W. Austin and a few others of his nature cannot be hired by the city of Oakland to serve as a permanent reception committee to every stranger that lands within our gates."

Thus spoke one of the leading merchants of Oakland to a reporter yesterday.

Such an expression is the highest tribute that can be paid to any Oaklander who makes the progress of his city his first consideration. George W. Austin does this, and is such a persistent and practical booster for Oakland that he is today one of the main forces in building up this territory.

HAS CONFIDENCE OF INVESTORS.

One of the most prominent features of Austin's environment is the confidence that is placed in his judgment and in his knowledge of everything connected with the real estate world. Capitalists go to him when they wish to make new investments; merchants go to him when they are anxious to acquire new store sites and to learn ahead of possible changes in the business section; people desiring residence sites go to him with the utmost confidence. And manufacturers interested in the water front are daily added to his list of clients.

And the best element in the entire situation is that conditions enable him to be at once optimistic and enthusiastic and at the same time to be safe and conservative.

EARLY TRAINING IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.

Many years ago when Oakland was very small George W. Austin started to learn the real estate business. He began with H. M. Cameron, and under that well-known citizen Austin acquired a valuable knowledge of the business. Some years ago he went into business for himself and has steadily built up an immense institution, which is inseparably connected with his name, for Mr. Austin does not favor companies, corporations or partners, preferring to be personally responsible for everything that he does and

for everything that he advises others to do.

Recently Mr. Austin moved into his handsome new quarters at 1018 Broadway, and at the present time he has a sales force of fifteen of the best operators on the market; an office force of five clerks and four stenographers, as well as two bookkeepers. Five autos are connected with the Austin Real Estate organization, and, taking it all in all, there is not a busier spot in the United States than George W. Austin's office during business hours.

One thing about Austin is particularly noticeable—he is always in evidence in his office. He gives every minute of a long business day to the personal superintendence of business, never leaving to anybody anything that should be done by himself.

PROMOTER OF CARNIVAL.

About two months ago Mr. Austin conceived the idea of holding a big street parade and Carnival of Progress in this city.

To emphasize his idea he immediately placed a generous check at the disposal of the Executive Committee. Mr. Austin is president of the Fiesta Association, attended every meeting, and with his associates received the thanks and congratulation of the entire community for the grand object lesson that was given the people of half a dozen cities on the evening of December 14th. It is calculated that at least 50,000 people saw Greater Oakland beautifully illuminated who had never had an adequate conception of the life and possibilities of this metropolis. Altogether this effort of Mr. Austin and his colleagues brought not less than 200,000 people onto the streets of Oakland—an advertisement of incalculable value, yet all carried out on a total outlay of less than \$3000. This incident is typical of George W. Austin's entire business system—thoroughness, energy and persistency.

WEEKLY LETTER APPRECIATED.

One of the most valuable contributions to commercial literature is "George W. Austin's Weekly Letter," published by him. It is full of incentive to

civic pride, contains the gist of current real estate transactions, and gives an impartial review of local conditions. There is no need for anybody to be without Mr. Austin's letter, for he is pleased to mail it to any responsible party that will make request for it.

ORGANIZER OF NEW COMBINE.

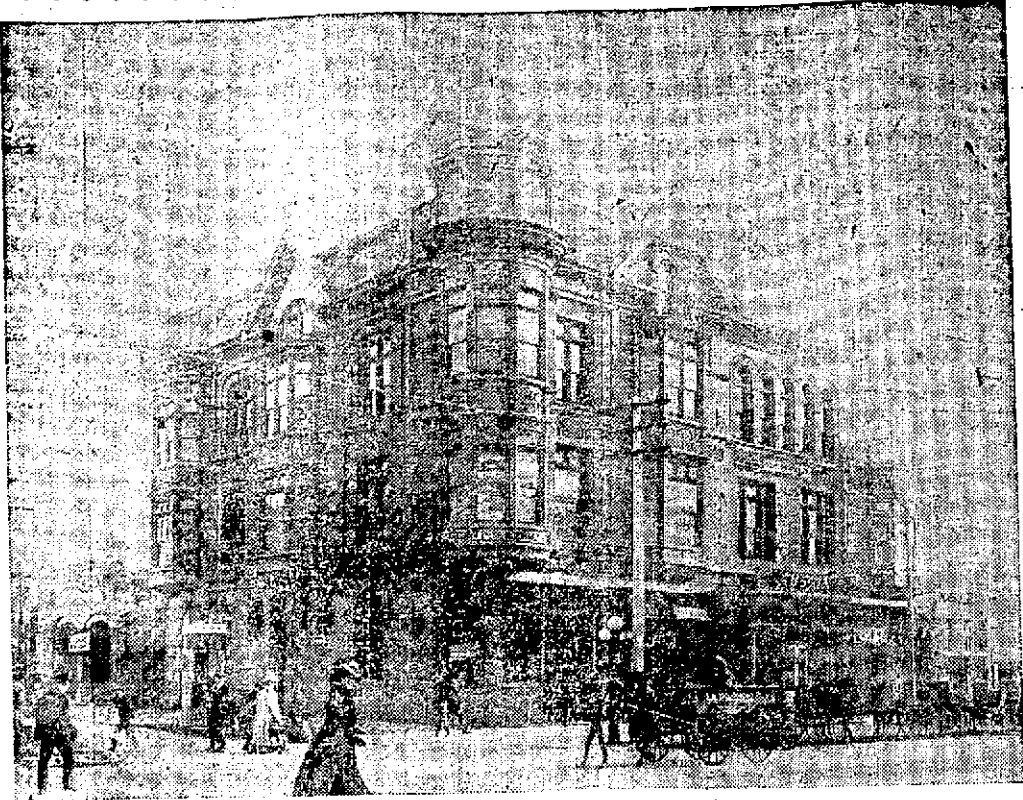
About two months ago the Oakland Combine was organized for the purpose of handling large real estate deals. Mr. George W. Austin was elected president. Under his management the Combine has already transacted a vast volume of business and commenced last week to pay regular monthly dividends. The success of the Combine is unprecedented and is not only a tribute to its clever management, but is a positive proof of the prosperous condition of the realty market in Oakland today.

"And it has only just begun," said Mr. Austin yesterday. "Great as has been the growth of Oakland in the past year, we have only just succeeded in laying the foundation. It is now for us to build. And we have the best plans and possibilities that ever were in the hands of any builders. In fact, we have everything that is necessary to build a great city—even the common sense which was lacking for many years."

OPTIMIST AS TO FUTURE.

"If I could persuade a dozen Eastern millionaires of the facts as they exist in Oakland today, they would flock over here with every cent they could scrape together—that's just what I think about it. Money is looking this way from every quarter of the globe, with the possible exception of Russia, which probably needs all she has and a little more. It doesn't matter where you buy in Oakland today; the very fact that you are buying in Oakland is the greatest guarantee of a safe investment. We all know this, but a great many of us have been too modest. However, we are alive today, and getting more so every hour."

"I prophesy a population of 350,000 in Oakland before 1910—that is my New Year's bon mot."



Security Bank and Trust Co.

LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY.

Although this bank is yet but about three years old, it ranks as one of the strongest and most successful banks in Oakland.

Since the establishing of this bank the facilities were increased to accommodate the large list of daily depositors.

OFFICERS

H. C. Capwell.....President
A. D. Wilson.....Vice-President
Charles A. Smith.....Cashier
R. S. Knight.....Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

A. D. Wilson.....T. W. Corlier.....W. F. Burbank
H. C. Capwell.....W. H. L. Hynes.....James L. de Fremery
C. B. Snook.....E. P. Vandercook.....Hayward G. Thomas
C. J. Heesman.....Theodore Gier

WHY WE HAVE CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The Christmas carol originated, it is thought in the eleventh century. They were sung between the scenes of the mystery and miracle plays. These plays were the popular form of religious entertainment, and between the scenes it was the custom to introduce songs dealing with the redemption of mankind. These songs naturally became fixed in the popular memory.

At the Christmas gatherings later it was customary to call upon each person present to sing a song, and the merry-makers generally sang those which had been handed down by their fathers. So the songs which were sung at the plays emerged as Christmas songs, and thus the carol was evolved.

During the Commonwealth the wave of Puritanism oversaw Christmas festivities and merrymaking was abolished. Later, when the restoration celebrations were resumed, the carols became popular once more.

The Complaint and the Remedy.

"I'm going to give the neighbors little boy a drum and a trumpet for Christmas," said Mr. Nicholas.
"What!" exclaimed his wife. "Why, you are always complaining about the noise they make since the daughter began taking music lessons!"
"I know. But perhaps the boy will drown the noise from the piano."

Coney Island Restaurant For a Good Meal

Those who are fond of a meal that meets with their approbation will go out of their way to secure the same. There are many up-to-date eating houses in Oakland, but none serve a better meal than that prepared by the CONEY ISLAND RESTAURANT at 903 Broadway, near Eighth street. The place has recently been renovated, making it compare in appointment to the best in the city. The business done at this popular restaurant is very large, which shows the popularity of this favorite place. The specialty is made of Oysters and Crabs, and the Menu at all times is inviting and the service is all that could be desired. The prices are very reasonable, and altogether the Coney Island can be heartily recommended to those who desire a first-class meal placed before them—even the most particular. The proprietors, Aroney Brothers, are both men of experience in this line and they give their personal attention to the wants of their patrons. The rapidly increasing business of this restaurant shows that those patronizing it are satisfied in every particular.

AGENT FOR PURCHASE,
CARE AND SALE OF

Real Estate

IN

Berkeley Claremont Oakland

HOMES FOR CASH OR
TERMS.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
DESIRABLE LOTS IN ALL
SECTIONS.

FACTORY SITES.

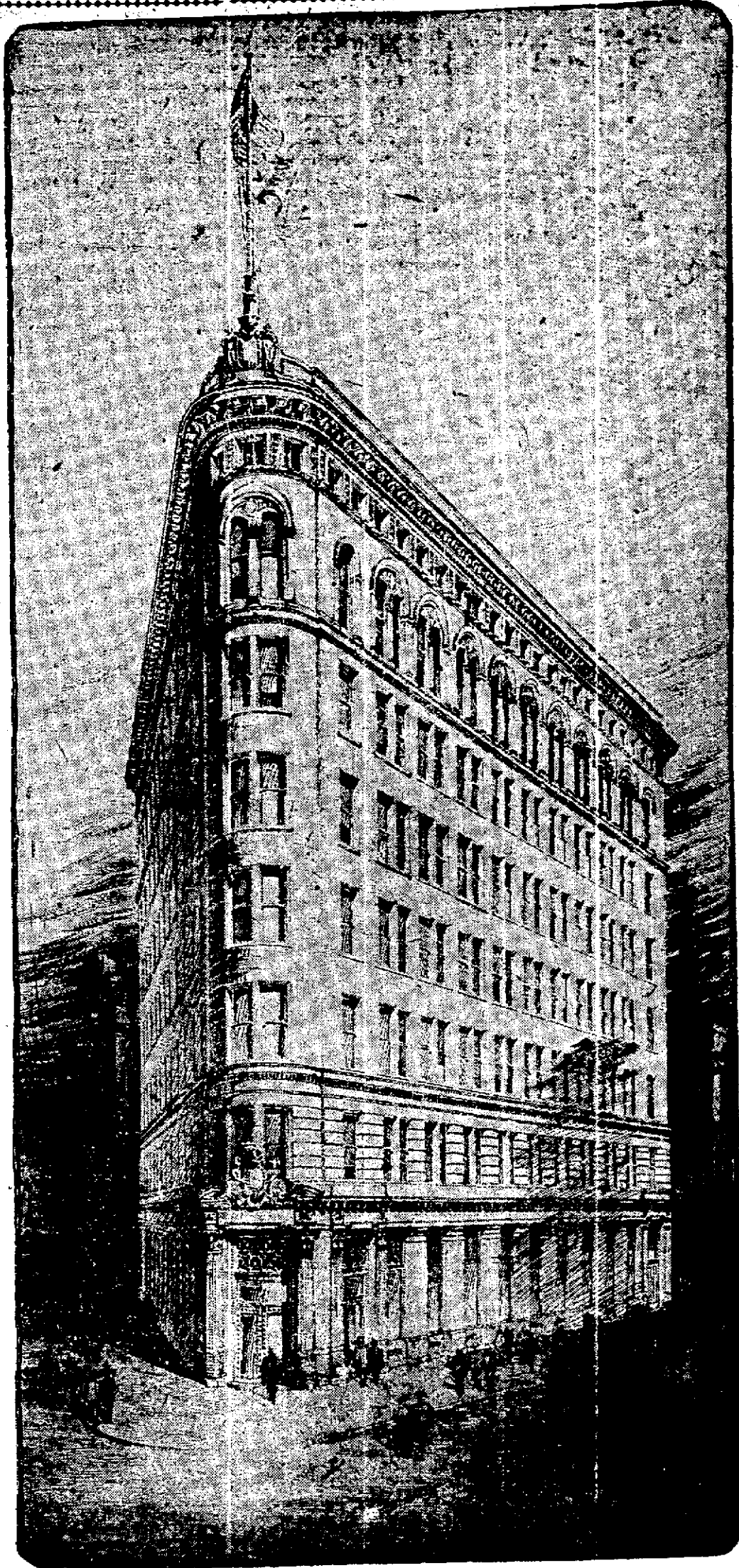
H. D.

IRWIN

2033 SHATTUCK AVE.
BERKELEY STATION

3264 ADELIN ST.
LORIN STATION

Berkeley



FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

Revised and Accepted Plan. This Magnificent Building is now in course of construction and will be a credit to Oakland.



STATE SAVINGS BANK

Corner Thirteenth and Franklin Streets. One of the fastest growing institutions of the city. Colonel J. C. McMullen, the president of this institution, is a conservative and able financier. His report shows assets of over \$2,000,000. The details of this institution are entrusted to Robert J. McMullen, the cashier, who is a young man of character and business discretion. While beginning in a very meagre way at the old bank on Tenth street, he has successfully financed the institution until today its semi-annual report shows assets of over \$2,000,000. Others represented upon the directorate are J. E. Lanktree, W. C. Moody and E. H. Jones, all of whom are favorably known business men in Oakland. The office and clerical force number twelve, and the banking hours present a busy scene.



OFFICE OF THE REAL ESTATE SYNDICATE.

One of the most conspicuous and convenient real estate offices in Oakland or Berkeley is that of the Real Estate Syndicate, located almost on the line separating Oakland from South Berkeley, or at the corner of Sixty-first and Adeline streets. It is only a short distance from Lorin Station, about one block from Grove street, the Southern Pacific passes the door, as well as the Key Route trains, a station for the latter to be erected in the near future.

The manager of the Syndicate is Mr. J. E. Slinkey, an old-time hotel man, for twenty-five years conducting the well known and popular El Monte Hotel at Sausalito. Since the earthquake he has engaged in the Real Estate business, locating his office at the place shown in the above picture, where Oakland and Berkeley properties can be thoroughly and conveniently handled.

Mr. Slinkey's wife, fearing a repetition of heavy earthquakes, left for the east immediately after the big earthquake, but returned a short time ago,

when all fear had passed, and is now settled in North Oakland, where Mr. Slinkey has leased a nice flat for a term of years.

Mr. Slinkey expects to close, in a few days, a \$10,000 deal for a best, most black near the section he is in. Other large transfers will undoubtedly be made just after the holidays, as well as a long list of business chances he has to show.

Milton Slinkey, the son, a contractor and builder, has moved over from San Francisco and engaged in business in North Oakland.

Mr. Slinkey has leased for five years the Old Elends Hall, which is on Sixtieth and Adeline streets, and besides the hall room, will rent the place for apartments or flats and the lower floor for several nice stores.

He has been secretary of the Society of Old Friends, of which Colonel Theo. Gier of Oakland is president, for thirty years.

Mr. Joseph T. Cognet, formerly of San Francisco, a very successful attorney, is legal adviser for the firm.

WHITE-FRAUNEDER IRON WORKS

MANUFACTURERS ORNAMENTAL
IRON AND WIRE WORK.

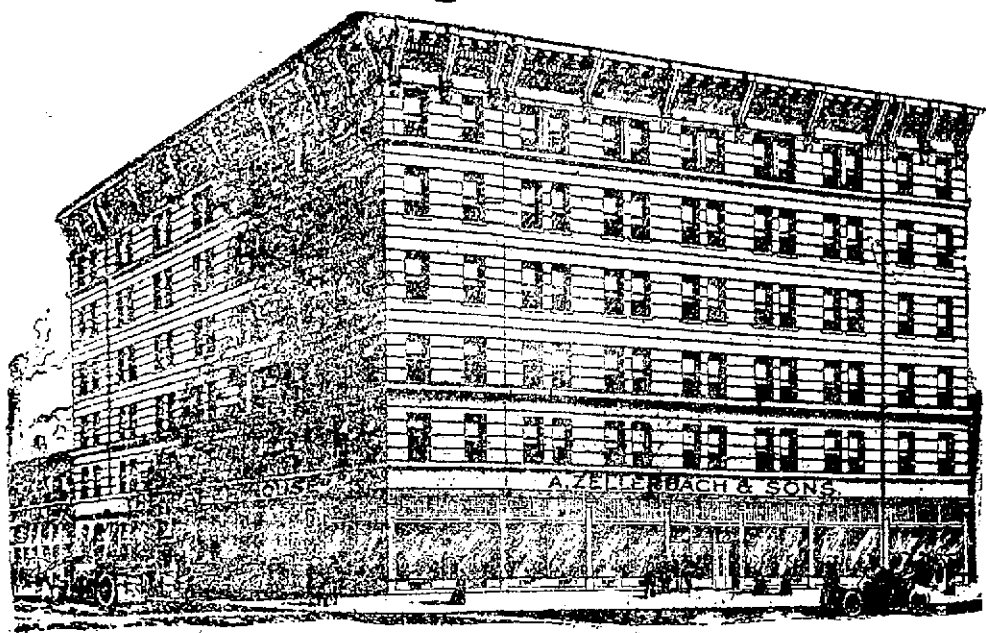
This company, which was formed shortly after the San Francisco fire, has since that time been actively engaged in the manufacture of a general line of ornamental iron work, such as bank railings, elevator cars and enclosures, stair work, etc., a line of material which, prior to this time, has never been manufactured on this side of the bay. The company has in its employ some of the very finest mechanics engaged in this line of business on the Coast, and has been rapidly increasing its output from the time of starting in. The demands for better facilities, owing to conditions in the building trades and the loyal support given by Oakland builders, has encouraged the management of the concern to go into business much more extensive, and for this purpose has secured a large tract of land at the De-Fremery Wharves on the Oakland Estuary and is now building a new factory and has ordered up-to-date machinery and equipment.

The new company, which has been incorporated, will be known as the White Ornamental Iron Company, and will be equipped with a large ornamental iron shop, architectural iron foundry, electric plating plant and all appurtenances necessary for a complete and high class establishment of this character. When fully completed, the new plant should afford employment for about 150 men, which should prove a great benefit to Oakland, and be in every way a splendid addition to the manufacturing industries on this side of the bay.

The management of the new Company will be the same as that of the present concern. Mr. F. J. White, who before the fire was engaged in this same business in San Francisco, and who, being a strong believer in the possibilities of Oakland as a manufacturing locality, has decided to invest to this extent, as well as having become a resident of Oakland.

The company's main office and works are located at 377 Tenth street.

The Paper House



Zellerbach Building, Southeast Corner Battery and Jackson Streets.

A. ZELLERBACH & SONS

Formerly located at 416 Sansome Street—NOW at 405 Jackson street—will occupy above magnificent building upon its completion early in 1907. The most complete paper establishment in the world, and a fitting symbol of "Greater San Francisco." Plenty of all kinds of paper for your immediate use at 405 JACKSON ST., NEAR SANSOME, SAN FRANCISCO, or 514 ELEVENTH STREET, OAKLAND.

The Greatest Producing County in the State

There is no equivocation or unwarranted boasting in the statement that Alameda County is the greatest producing county in California, and that it possesses a greater variety of natural resources and industrial products, agricultural and manufacturing. This could have been truthfully said of it before the present year, but never before in its history has it been so prosperous and productive as during the past twelvemonth. Its population has nearly, if not quite trebled since April, and its industries have multiplied in the meantime at an unprecedented rate.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

Take the manufacturing industries located in Oakland alone.

There are several hundred such establishments permanently located here. Conservative estimates show that they give steady employment to at least 30,000 persons, and their payrolls aggregate over \$2,000,000 a month, and the anticipation is not unwarranted that before the close of the year 1906 they will have doubled these figures and the value of their total output. While not classed in the ordinary acceptance of the term as a mining county, its mineral productions represent an aggregate of many millions of dollars a year.

ITS FARMS AND FRUIT LANDS

Alameda County is, indeed, better known to the outside

world as a rich farming, fruit-growing and wine-producing district. The products of its farms and truck gardens contribute chiefly to the support of the cities clustering around San Francisco bay, without considering the enormous surplus which is shipped abroad in the green and canned state. Then, again, the products of its orchards are known wherever commerce is carried on by sea and land, while its wines are famous the world over. Within it also is located the largest winery in the world.

ITS AGRICULTURAL WEALTH.

Last year the Board of Supervisors compiled a summary of the value of its farm and orchard

products, the following constituting the principal result:

Apricots	\$245,641
Pears	74,778
Cherries .. .	58,873
Prunes .. .	29,942
Apples .. .	28,080
Peaches .. .	12,580
Plums .. .	9,345
Currants .. .	7,004
Raspberries ..	5,475
Blackberries ..	4,375
Strawberries ..	1,887
Gooseberries ..	1,620
Sugar Beets .. .	216,015
Tomatoes .. .	143,775
Wine Grapes .. .	124,250
Irish Potatoes ..	80,406
Asparagus .. .	59,600
Rhubarb .. .	58,000
Beans .. .	14,637
Pease .. .	12,040
Cabbage .. .	8,897
Onions .. .	8,950
Table Grapes ..	8,950
Table Beets .. .	4,850
Hay .. .	655,644
Barley .. .	274,680
Oats .. .	125,280
Wheat .. .	79,324
Corn .. .	44,522
Hops .. .	27,500
Alfalfa .. .	14,556
Butter .. .	612,770
Milk .. .	605,791
Eggs .. .	274,710
Honey .. .	206
Beeswax .. .	30
Almonds .. .	71,456
Walnuts .. .	17,500

While the foregoing represents approximately a total value of \$3,000,000, it does not by any means fairly represent the value of the county's agricultural products. A clearer comprehension may be had of the latter from the statement that the output of cherries this year amounted to nearly 2,000,000 pounds. The truck garden fields yielded also nearly 4,000,000 pounds of rhubarb, besides an endless variety of other vegetable products of great value.

Indeed, in the production of cherries and rhubarb, Alameda county leads the world. Of the 10,000 acres of vineland under cultivation in the county, 6000 acres cultivated in the Livermore district produced this year about 1,200,000 gallons of wine. At a low figure the total products of Alameda county's wineries this year do not fall far short in value of \$750,000. The value of its live

stock industries are estimated this year at \$3,000,000. All told the county yields over 130 different kinds of agricultural products.

INDUSTRIAL WEALTH.

With all its agricultural and mineral wealth, Alameda county prides itself most, however, on its great and growing industries. Their annual output represents

anywhere from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, and possibly a good deal more, as over \$25,000,000 passes annually into the pockets of the wage-earners employed in them. These industries represent almost every kind of productive occupation in which human hands and mechanical agents are employed.

An American citizen of Japanese birth would generally be superior to an American citizen of African descent.

OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR MARKET



If one were asked the question "Which is the best meat market in Oakland?" one of the first places that would come to mind would be the new market conducted by O. G. Newhall, otherwise known as the Eastern Market at Nos. 1563-65 Broadway, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. Here may be found at all times a very choice assortment of beef, pork, mutton, fish, poultry, game in season, and the freshest of vegetables, the last named being brought every morning from the truck farms. None but expert and courteous butchers are employed, and with the five wagons which are constantly in service promptness is one of the many features that please the host of customers.

Some time ago Mr. Newhall found that his place of business was far too small and also to be in keeping with the fast growth and development of upper Broadway had constructed, next door to his former location, a new one-story building with a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of eighty feet, which he has just recently moved into.

In it have been placed three large refrigerators, electric fans, all the latest fixtures and appliances—in fact everything to make the market superior to anything in Oakland.

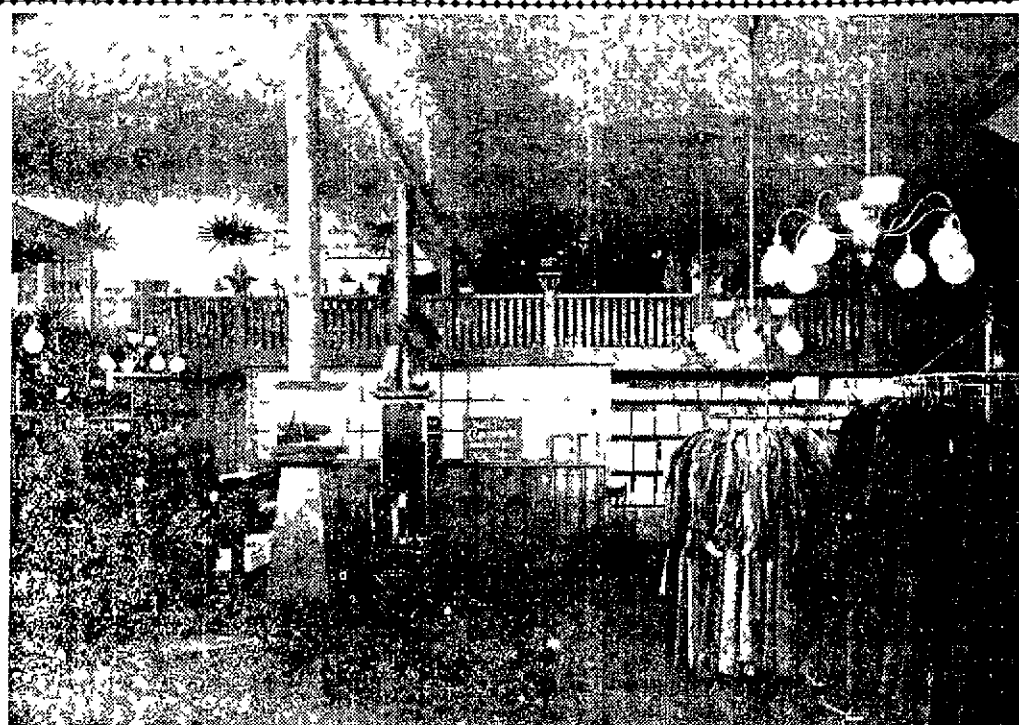
The sanitary arrangements are perfect, and the place is a model of neatness and cleanliness, and pains are taken to always keep it in that condition.

Mr. Newhall also conducts the well known Eleventh street Market near Broadway.

Mr. Newhall selects only the best of meats and to sell at the lowest market price—and that he has been successful is attested by his long list of old customers and the rapidly increasing list of new ones.

If for no other reason, it would pay one to visit and inspect this elegant store, which in every respect even including the cheery atmosphere within, has no equal anywhere.

For the extensive Christmas trade expected arrangements have been concluded for a complete and varied assortment of best poultry, and buying in such large lots for the two stores he will be able to sell at a very reasonable figure.



INTERIOR OF WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO

Corner Thirteenth and Clay

THE PAPER

Upon which this Edition is Printed was Manufactured

—BY THE—

WILLAMETTE PULP AND PAPER COMPANY

THE CHRISTMAS EVE BURGLARY

Lady Dain said: "Jee, if that portrait stays there much longer, you'll just have to take me off to Pirehill for these fine mornings."

Pirehill is the seat of the great local hospital; but it is also the seat of the great local lunatic asylum; and when the inhabitants of the Five Towns say merely "Pirehill," they mean the asylum.

"I do declare I can't fancy my food nowadays," said Lady Dain, "and it's all that portrait!" She stared plaintively up at the immense oil-painting which faced her as she sat at the breakfast table in her spacious and opulent dining-room.

Sir Jehosaphat made no remark. Despite Lady Dain's animated version upon it, despite the undoubted fact that it was generally disliked in the Five Towns, the portrait had cost a thousand pounds (some said guineas), and though not yet two years old it was probably worth at least fifteen hundred in the picture market. For it was a Cressage; and not only was it a Cressage—it was one of the finest Cressages in existence.

It marked the summit of Sir Jehosaphat's career. Sir Jehosaphat's career was, perhaps, the most successful and brilliant in the entire social history of the Five Towns. This famous man was the principal partner in Dain Brothers. His brother was dead, but two of Sir Jee's sons were in the firm. Dain Brothers were the largest manufacturers of cheap earthenware in the district, catering chiefly for the American and Colonial buyer. They had an extremely bad reputation for cutting prices. They were hated by every other firm in the Five Towns, and, to hear rival manufacturers talk, one would gather the impression that Sir Jee had acquired a tremendous fortune by systematically selling goods under cost. They were also hated by between eighteen and nineteen hundred employees. But such hatred, however virulent, had not marred the progress of Sir Jee's career.

He had meant to make a name and he had made it. The Five Towns might laugh at his vulgar snobbishness. The Five Towns might sneer at his calculated philanthropy. But he was, nevertheless, the best-known man in the Five Towns, and it was precisely his snobbishness and his philan-

thropy which had carried him to the top. Moreover, he had been the first public man in the Five Towns to gain a knighthood. The Five Towns could not deny that it was very proud indeed of this knighthood. The means by which he had won this distinction were neither here nor there—he had won it. And was he not the father of his native borough? Had he not been three times mayor of his native borough? Was not the whole northern half of the county dotted and spangled by his benefactions, his institutions, his endowments?

And it could not be denied that he sometimes tickled the Five Towns as the Five Towns likes being tickled. There was, for example, the notorious Sneyd incident. Sneyd Hall, belonging to the Earl of Chell, lies a few miles south of the Five Towns, and from it the pretty Countess of Chell exercises that condescending mediocrity which so frequently exasperates the Five Towns. Sir Jee had got his title by the aid of the Countess—"Interfering Iris," as she is locally dubbed. Shortly afterwards he had contrived to quarrel with the Countess; and the quarrel was conducted by Sir Jee as a quarrel between equals, which delighted the district. Sir Jee's final word in it had been to buy a sizable tract of land near Sneyd village, just off the Sneyd estate, and to erect thereon a mansion quite as imposing as Sneyd Hall and far more up-to-date, and to call the mansion Sneyd Castle. A mighty stroke! Iris was furious; the Earl speechless with fury. But he could do nothing. Naturally the Five Towns was tickled.

It was apropos of the house-warming of Sneyd Castle, also, of the completion of his third mayoralty, and of the inauguration of the Dain Technical Institute, that the movement had been started (primarily by a few toadies), for tending to Sir Jee a popular gift worthy to express the profound esteem in which he was officially held in the Five Towns. It having been generally felt that the gift should take the form of a portrait, a local dilettante had suggested Cressage, and when the Five Towns had inquired into Cressage and discovered that genius from the United States was celebrated throughout the civilized world, and regarded as the equal of Velasquez (whoever Velasquez might be),

and that he had painted half the aristocracy, and that his income was regal, the suggestion was accepted and Cressage was approached.

Cressage haughtily consented to paint Sir Jee's portrait on his usual conditions; namely, that the sitter should go to the little village in Bedfordshire where Cressage had his principal studio, and that the painting should be exhibited at the Royal Academy before being shown anywhere else. (Cressage was an R. A., but no one thought of putting R. A. after his name. He was so big that, instead of the Royal Academy conferring distinction on him, he conferred distinction on the Royal Academy.)

Sir Jee went to Bedfordshire and was rapidly painted, and he came back gloomy. The presentation committee went to Bedfordshire later to inspect the portrait, and they, too, came back gloomy.

Then the Academy Exhibition opened and the portrait, showing Sir Jee in his robe and chain and in a chair, was instantly hailed as possibly the most glorious masterpiece of modern times. All the critics were of one accord. The committee and Sir Jee were reassured, but only partially, and Sir Jee rather less so than the committee. For there was something in the enthusiastic criticisms which gravely disturbed them. An enlightened generation, thoroughly familiar with the dazzling yearly succession of Cressage's portraits, need not be told what this something was. One critic wrote that Cressage displayed even more than his "customary astounding insight into character." Another critic wrote that Cressage's observation was, as usual, "calmly and coldly hostile." Another referred to the "typical provincial mayor immortalized for the diversion of future ages."

Inhabitants of the Five Towns went to London to see the work for which they had subscribed, and they saw a mean, little, old man, with thin lips and a straggling grey beard, and shifty eyes, and pushful snout written all over him; ridiculous in his gewgaws of office. When you looked at the picture close to, it was a meaningless mass of colored smudges, but when you stood 15 feet away from it the portrait was absolutely lifelike, amazing, miraculous. It was so wonderfully lifelike that some of the inhabitants of the Five Towns burst out laughing. Many people felt sorry—not for Sir Jee—but for Lady Dain. Lady Dain was beloved and genuinely respected. She was a simple, homely, sincere woman, her own weakness being that she had never been able to see through Sir Jee.

Of course, at the presentation cere-

mony the portrait had been ecstatically referred to as a possession precious for ever, and the recipient and his wife pretended to be overflowing with pure joy in the ownership of it.

It had been hanging in the dining room of Sneyd Castle about sixteen months when Lady Dain told her husband that it would ultimately drive her into the lunatic asylum.

"Don't be silly, wife," said Sir Jee. "I wouldn't part with that portrait for ten times what it cost." This was, to speak bluntly, a downright lie. Sir Jee secretly hated the portrait more than any one hated it. He would have been almost ready to burn Sneyd Castle in order to get rid of the thing. But it happened that on the previous evening, in conversation with the magistrates' clerk, his receptive brain had been visited by a less expensive scheme than burning down the castle.

"Are you going to town early?" she inquired.

"Yes," he replied. "I'm on the rota today."

He was chairman of the borough bench of magistrates. As he drove into town he revolved his scheme and thought it wild and dangerous, but still feasible.

On the bench that morning Sir Jee shocked Mr. Sheratt, the magistrates' clerk, and he utterly disgusted Mr. Bourne, superintendent of the borough police. (I do not intend to name the name of the borough—whether Bursley, Hanbridge, Knypp, Longshaw or Turbhill. The inhabitants of the Five Towns will know without being told: the rest of the world has no right to know.) There had recently occurred a somewhat thrilling series of burglaries in the district, and the burglars (a gang of them was presumed) had escaped the solicitous attentions of the police. But on the previous afternoon an underling of Mr. Bourne's had caught a man who was generally believed to be wholly or partly responsible for the burglaries. The Five Towns breathed with relief and congratulated Mr. Bourne, and Mr. Bourne was well pleased with himself. The Staffordshire Signal headed the item of news, "Smart Capture of a Supposed Burglar." The supposed burglar gave his name as William Smith and behaved in an extremely suspicious manner.

Now, Sir Jee, sitting as chief magis-

trate in the police court, actually dismissed the charge against the man! Overruling his sole colleague on the bench that morning, Alderman Easton, he dismissed the charge against William Smith, holding that the evidence for the prosecution was insufficient to justify even a remand. No wonder that Mr. Bourne was discouraged, not to say angry. No wonder that that pillar of the law, Mr. Sheratt, was pained and shocked. At the conclusion of the case Sir Jehosaphat said that he would be glad to speak with William Smith afterward in the magistrates' room, indicating that he sympathized with William Smith, and wished to exercise his philanthropy.

And so, at about noon, when the Court majestically rose, Sir Jee retired to the magistrates' room, where the humble Alderman Easton was discreet enough not to follow him, and awaited William Smith. And William Smith came, guided thither by a policeman, to whom, in parting from him, he made a rude, surreptitious gesture.

Sir Jee, seated in the arm-chair which dominates the other chairs round the elm table in the magistrates' room, emitted a preliminary cough.

"Smith," he said, sternly, leaning his elbows on the table, "you were very fortunate this morning, you know." And he gazed at Smith.

Smith stood near the door, cap in hand. He did not resemble a burglar, who surely ought to be big, muscular and masterful. He resembled an undersized clerk who has been out of work for a long time, but who has nevertheless found the means to eat and drink rather plentifully. He was clothed in a very shabby navy-blue suit, frayed at the wrists and ankles, and greasy in front. His linen collar was brown with dirt, his fingers were long, and a young and busy black beard was sprouting on his chin. His boots were not at all pleasant.

"Yes, governor," Smith replied, lightly, with a Manchester accent. "And what's your game?"

"Sir Jee was taken aback. He, the leading philanthropist in the county, to be so spoken to! But what could he do? He himself had legally established himself as free as air, and had a perfect right to adopt any tone he chose to any man he chose. And Sir Jee desired a service from William Smith."

"I was hoping I might be of use to you," said Sir Jehosaphat, diplomatically.

"Well," said Smith, "that's all right, that is. But none of your philanthropic dodges, you know. I don't want to lead a new life, and I don't want to turn over a new leaf, and I don't want a helpful hand, nor none of those things. And what's more, I don't want a situation. I've got all the situation as I need. But I never refuse money, nor bear neither. Never did, and I'm forty years old next month."

"I suppose burgling doesn't pay very well, does it?" Sir Jee boldly ventured. William Smith laughed coarsely. "It pays right enough," said he. "But I don't put my money on my public-house property, when I get the chance."

"It may pay," said Sir Jee. "But it is wrong. It is very anti-social."

"It is, indeed," Smith returned, dryly.

"Anti-social, is it? Well, I've heard it called plenty of things in my time, but never that. Now, I should have called it quite sociable-like, sort of making free with strangers, and so on. However," he added, "I come across a cove once as told me crime was nothing but a disease and ought to be treated as such. I asked him for a dozen of port, but he never sent it."

"Ever been caught before?" Sir Jee inquired.

"Not much!" Smith exclaimed.

"And this'll be a lesson to me, I can tell you. Now, what are you getting

at, governor? Because my time's money, my time is."

Sir Jee coughed once more.

"Sit down," said Sir Jee. And William Smith sat down opposite to him at the table, and put his shiny elbows on the table precisely in the manner of Sir Jee's elbows.

"Well?" he cheerfully encouraged Sir Jee.

"How should you like to commit a burglary that was not a crime?" said Sir Jee, his shifty eyes wandering round the room. A perfectly lawful burglary?

"What are you getting at?" William Smith was genuinely astonished.

"At my residence, Sneyd Castle," Sir Jee proceeded, "there's a large portrait of myself in the dining-room that I want to have stolen. You understand?"

"Stolen?"

"Yes, I want to get rid of it. And I want—er—people to think that it has been stolen. Smith, I want you to steal it for me."

"Well, why don't you stop up one night and steal it yourself, and then burn it?" William Smith suggested.

"That would be deceitful," said Sir Jee, gravely. "I could not tell my friends that the portrait had been stolen if it had not been stolen. The burglary must be entirely genuine."

"What's the figure?" said Smith, curtly.

"Figure?"

"Give you for doing the job?" Sir Jee repeated, his secret and ineradicable meanness aroused. "Give you? Why, I'm giving you the opportunity to honestly steal a picture that's worth over a thousand pounds—I dare say it would be worth two thousand pounds in America—and you want to be paid into the bargain! Do you know, my man, that people come all the way from Manchester, and even London, to see that portrait?" He told Smith about the painting.

"Then why are you in such a stew to be rid of it?" queried the burglar.

"That's my affair," said Sir Jee. "I don't like it. Lady Dain doesn't like it. But it's a presentation portrait, and so I can't—you see Mr. Smith?"

"And how am I going to dispose of it when I've got it?" Smith demanded. "You can't melt a portrait down as if it was silver. By what you say, governor, it's known all over the blessed world. Seems to me I might just as well try to sell the Nelson Column."

"Oh, nonsense," said Sir Jee. "Non-sense. You'll sell it in America quite easily. It'll be a fortune for you. Keep it for a year first, and then send it to New York."

William Smith shook his head and drummed his fingers on the table; and the quite suddenly he brightened and said—

"All right, governor. I'll take it on, just to oblige you."

"When can you do it?" asked Sir Jee, hardly concealing his joy. "Tonight?"

"No," said Smith, mysteriously. "I'm engaged tonight."

"Well, tomorrow night?"

"Nor tomorrow. I'm engaged to-morrow, too."

"You seem to be very much engaged, my man," Sir Jee observed.

"Business is business. I could do it the night after tomorrow."

"But that's Christmas Eve," Sir Jee protested.

"What if it is Christmas Eve?" said Smith, coldly. "Would you prefer Christmas Day? I'm engaged on Boxing Day, and the day after."

"Not in the Five Towns, I trust?" Sir Jee remarked.

"No," said Smith, shortly. "The Five Towns is about sucked dry."

The affair was arranged for Christmas Eve.

"Now," Sir Jee suggested, "shall I draw you a plan of the castle, so that you can—"

William Smith's face expressed terrific scorn. "Do you suppose," he said, "as I haven't had plans of your castle ever since it was built?"

"No, I'm not a blooming eucurdionist, I'm not. I'm a business man—that's what I am."

Sir Jee was snubbed, and he agreed submissively to all William Smith's arrangements for the innocent burglary.

He perceived that in William Smith he had stumbled on a professional of the highest class, and this good fortune pleased him.

"There's only one thing that riles me," said Smith, in parting; "and that is that you'll go and say that after you'd done everything you could for me I went and burgled your castle. And you'll talk about the ingratitude of the lower classes. I know you, governor!"

III.

On the afternoon of the 24th of December Sir Jehosaphat drove home to Sneyd Castle from the principal of the three Dain manufactories, and found Lady Dain superintending the work of packing up trunks. He and she were to quit the castle that afternoon in order to spend Christmas on the other side of the Five Towns, under the roof of their eldest son, John, who had a new house, a new wife, and a new baby (male). John was a domineering person, and, being rather proud of his house and all that was his, he obstinately decided to have his own Christmas at his own hearth. Grandpapa and grandmama, drawn by the irresistible attraction of that novelty, a grandson (though Mrs. John had declined to have the little thing named Jehosaphat), had yielded to John's solicitations, and the family gathering, for the first time in history, was not to occur round Sir Jee's mahogany.

Sir Jee, very characteristically, said nothing to Lady Dain immediately. He allowed her to proceed with the packing of the trunks, and then tea was served, and the time was approaching for the carriage to come round to take them to the station, when at last he suddenly remarked:

"I shan't be able to go with you to John's this afternoon."

"Oh, Jee!" she exclaimed. "Really, you are tiresome. Why couldn't you tell me before?"

"I will come over tomorrow morning—perhaps in time for church," he proceeded, ignoring her demand for an explanation.

He always did ignore her demand for an explanation.

(Continued on Page 70.)

THE WESTERN PACIFIC

WILL COVER THE GREAT WEST

REACHING

The leading commercial centers, the manufacturing, fruit, mining, and timber districts and the largest cities and towns of the West.

There will be splendid opportunities for investments along its lines.

THE OPENING WILL BE ANNOUNCED

THE WESTERN PACIFIC
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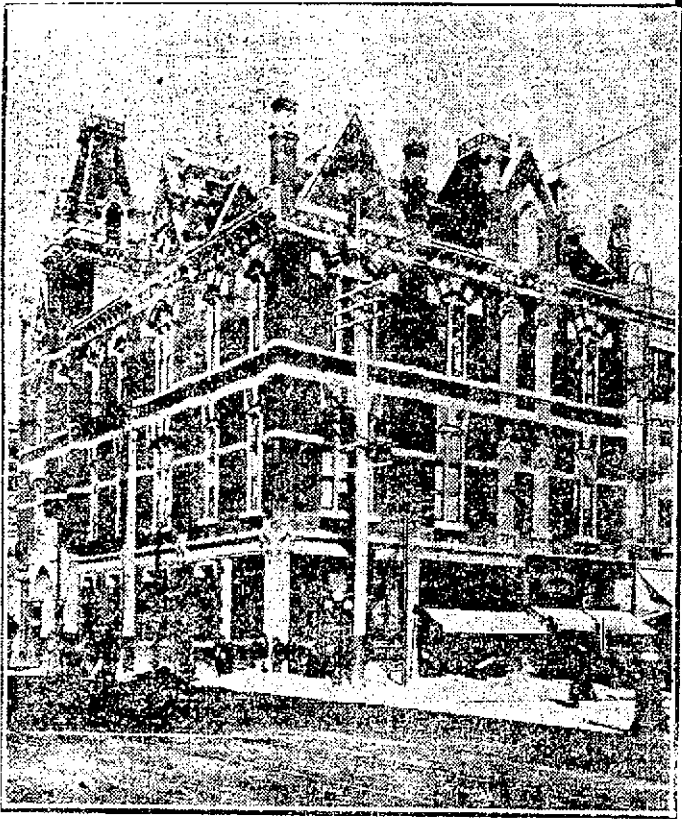
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Laidlaw & Company, New York.
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LEA'S OLD ENGLISH INN.

One of the most unique and artistic establishments in the United States. This place lives up to the famous reputation of English cooking and is one of the show places of the city. In addition to this, Mr. F. J. Lea conducts one of the largest retail confectionery parlors in Oakland.

A Song of Glory.

Down the ages hoary
Peals the song of glory,
Peace, and God's good will
Other echoes die away,
But the song of Christmas day
Echoes from the Judean hill,
Even clearer, louder still.
Oh, may its holy, heavenly chime
Make all thy life a Christmas time!
—Frances Ridley Havergal.

THE CHRISTMAS EVE BURGLARY

(Continued from Page 69.)

an explanation. Indeed, she only asked for explanations in a mechanical and perfunctory manner—she had long since ceased to expect them. Sir Jee had been born like that—devious, mysterious, inscrutable. And Lady Dain accepted him as he was. She was somewhat surprised, therefore, when he went on:

"I have some minutes of committee meetings that I really must go carefully through and send off tonight, and you know as well as I do that there'll be no chance of doing that a John's. I've telegraphed to John."

He was obviously nervous and self-conscious.

"There's no food in the house," sighed Lady Dain. "And the servants are all going away except Callar, and he can't cook your dinner tonight. I think I'd better stay myself and look after you."

"You'll do no such thing," said Sir Jee, decisively. "As for my dinner, anything will do for that. The servants have been promised their holiday to start from the evening, and they must have it. I can manage."

Here spoke the philanthropist with his unshakable sense of justice.

So Lady Dain departed, anxious and wondering, having previously arranged something cold for Sir Jee on the dining-room, and instructed Callar about boiling the water for Sir Jee's tea on Christmas morning. Callar was the under-coachman and a useful odd man. He it was who would drive Sir Jee to the station on Christmas morning, and then guard the castle and the stables thereof during the absence of the family and the other servants.

And after Sir Jee had consumed his cold repast in the dining-room, the other servants went, and Sir Jee was alone in the castle, facing the portrait.

He had managed the affair fairly well he thought. Indeed, he had a talent for chicanery, and none knew it better than himself. It would have been dangerous if the servants had been left in the castle. They might have suffered from insomnia, and heard William Smith, and interfered with the operations of William Smith. On the other hand, Sir Jee had no intention whatever of leaving the castle uninhabited to the mercies of William Smith. He felt that he himself must be on the spot to see that everything went right and that nothing went wrong. Thus, the previously arranged scheme for the servants' holiday fitted perfectly into his plans, and all that he had to do was to refuse to leave the castle till the morning. It was ideal.

Nevertheless, he was a little afraid of what he had done, and of what he was going to permit William Smith to do. It was certainly dangerous—certainly rather a wild scheme. However, the die was cast. And within twelve hours he would be relieved of the intolerable incubus of the portrait.

And when he thought of the humiliations which the portrait had caused him, when he remembered the remarks of his sons concerning it, especially John's remarks, when he recalled the phrases about it in London newspapers, he quivered, and told himself that no scheme for getting rid of it could be too wild and perilous. And, after all, the burglary dodge was the only dodge, absolutely the only conceivable practical method of disposing of the portrait—except burning down the castle. And surely it was preferable to a conflagration, to arson! Moreover, in case of fire at the castle some blundering fool would be sure to cry: "The portrait! The portrait must be saved!" And the portrait would be saved.

He gazed at the repulsive, hateful thing. In the center of the lower part of the massive gold frame was the legend: "Presented to Sir Jehosaphat Dain, Knight, as a mark of public esteem and gratitude," etc. He wondered if William Smith would steal the frame. It was to be hoped that he would not steal the frame. In fact, William Smith would find it very difficult to steal that frame unless he had an accomplice or so.

"This is the last time I shall see you!" said Sir Jee to the portrait.

Then he unfetters the catch of one of the windows in the dining-room (as per contract with William Smith), turned out the electric light, and went to bed in the deserted castle.

He went to bed, but not to sleep. It was no part of Sir Jee's programme to sleep. He intended to listen, and he did listen.

And about 3 o'clock, precisely the

hour which William Smith had indicated, he fancied he heard muffled and discreet noises. Then he was sure that he heard them. William Smith had kept his word. Then the noises ceased for a period, and then they recommenced. Sir Jee restrained his curiosity as long as he could, and when he could restrain it no more he rose and silently opened the bedroom window and put his head out into the nipping night air of Christmas. And by good fortune he saw the vast oblong of the picture, carefully enveloped in sheets, being passed by a couple of dark figures through the dining-room window to the garden outside. William Smith had a colleague, then, and he was taking the frame as well as the canvas. Sir Jee watched the men disappear down the avenue, and they did not reappear. Sir Jee returned to bed.

Yes, he felt himself equal to facing it out with his family and friends. He felt himself equal to pretending that he had no knowledge of the burglary.

Having slept a few hours, he got up early and, half-dressed, descended to the dining-room just to see what sort of a mess William Smith had made.

The canvas of the portrait lay flat on the hearthrug, with the following words written in chalk: "This is no use to me." It was the massive gold frame that had gone.

Further, as was later discovered, all the silver had gone. Not a spoon was left in the castle.—Strand Magazine.

AN INTELLIGENT DESPOT.

Some years ago Lemuel Ely Quigg, then a Congressman, expressed the opinion that the police commissioner of New York city should be "an intelligent despot." The idea was ridiculed then, but Mr. Quigg derives some satisfaction from the knowledge that the grand jury of New York county has made a recommendation approaching somewhat closely to his view. The commissioner, says the jury, should hold office for at least ten years and should be removable only upon proof of charges when he has had opportunity to meet.



F. F. PORTER.

F. F. Porter, a native of Wisconsin, came to Oakland and engaged in the real estate business at 466 Eighth street, his present location, in 1900, an entire stranger, but his motto is "A business transaction is a personal friend," and today his business and social friends are legion. He makes it a point to deal fairly and honorably with every one and by so doing has built up an extensive clientele not only in Oakland but also Alameda, Berkeley and the outlying districts and enjoys their entire confidence and esteem. Being well informed as to valuable, conservative judgment, and quick to appreciate enhancing values, Mr. Porter has been one of the most successful real estate operators in this city and any one wanting conservative advice will make no mistake in getting his opinion. He has unbounded faith in Oakland's future and believes that we are entering an era of prosperity seldom experienced by any of the larger cities of this country. Besides doing a general real estate and insurance business, Mr. Porter owns and operates the largest furniture storage warehouse in Oakland. His latest string is always out to give the smallest bit of information as well as to make the largest investments in realty.

MR. I. D. MAGNES

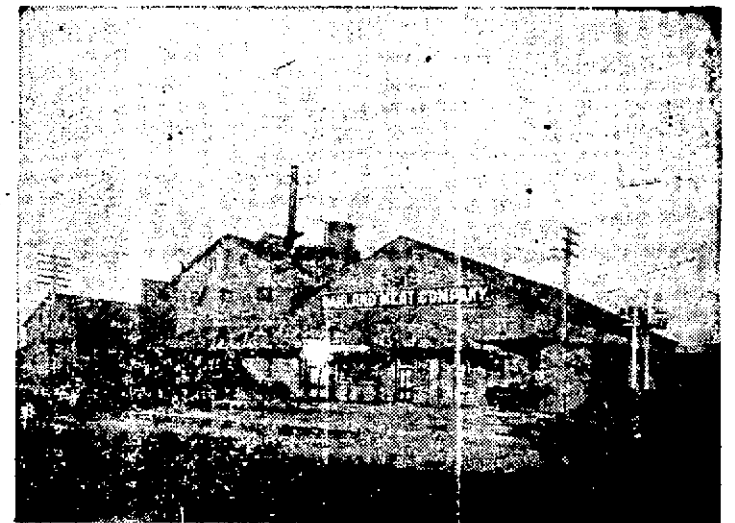


Manager of Abrahamson Brothers' Large Department Store,
a versatile advertisement writer and able store manager.

PROFESSIONALS.

"I have actually got so that I dread to advertise for women employees," said the manager of an art store. "The reason is that it brings calls from so many professional advertisement answerers. These triflers do not really want a position; they answer advertisements merely as a fad. It is without doubt the craziest hobby womanhood has ever indulged in, and my only hope is that they will soon give it up. A part of these idlers are social reformers bent on

writing books and tracts and things. Somewhere they have imbibed the idea that men who employ help are regular vampires, ever on the lookout for new victims, and their object in visiting us is to investigate our methods of securing clerks and afterward acquaint the public with our wicked procedures. But I can stand even these troublesome spies with even more equanimity than the women who, finding time hang heavily on their hands, tramp around from office to office just for the fun of the thing."



OAKLAND MEAT COMPANY.

A Reliable Concern that Enjoys a Very Large Patronage.

The Oakland Meat and Packing Company enjoys the distinction of ranking the third largest establishment of its kind in the United States west of Chicago.

Cattle of an inferior quality are never killed by the Oakland Meat and Packing Company. Mr. J. F. Reynolds, the able president and manager of this big company, gives his personal attention to the output of this favorite slaughter-house.

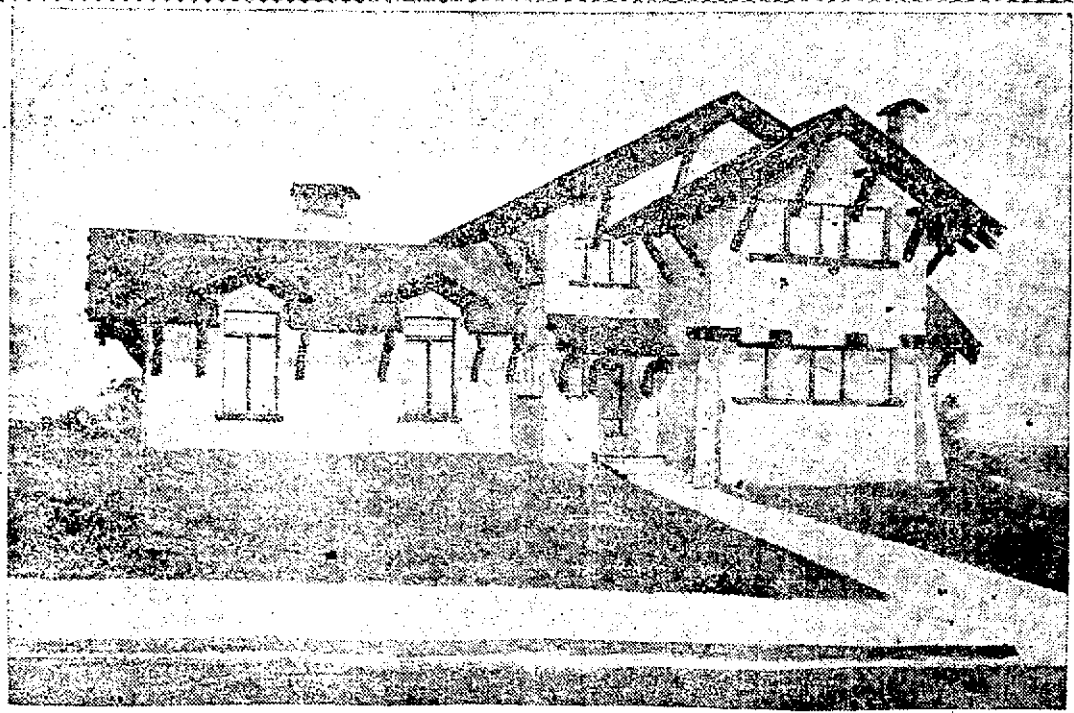
The latest modern machinery is utilized, and there is a capacity in the large refrigerators of 1200 carcasses. The plant itself is of brick and occupies a large area of ground. Every day in the neighborhood of 600 cattle, 400 hogs and 400 sheep are killed, and the stock handled is from the finest stock ranges in Oregon, Nevada and California. The company employs at least 100 men at its Emeryville stock yards, and it requires a dozen big delivery wagons and about sixty horses to deliver the immense quantity of beef, mutton and pork daily to the ships, steamers and freight depots. Their exports include all points on the Coast and many foreign countries. They are also shipping tallow in large quantities.

The superior brand of fertilizer prepared by this company is sold to orchardists and vineyardists who seek to preserve their possessions. This product is also sent to foreign countries, especially the Hawaiian Islands, now a part of the United States.

Nothing is wasted at this company's plant. Even various kinds of sausage casings are made. The hides are salted down in vats, scientifically built for the purpose, this process making them much more valuable to the tanner than those cured by other processes.

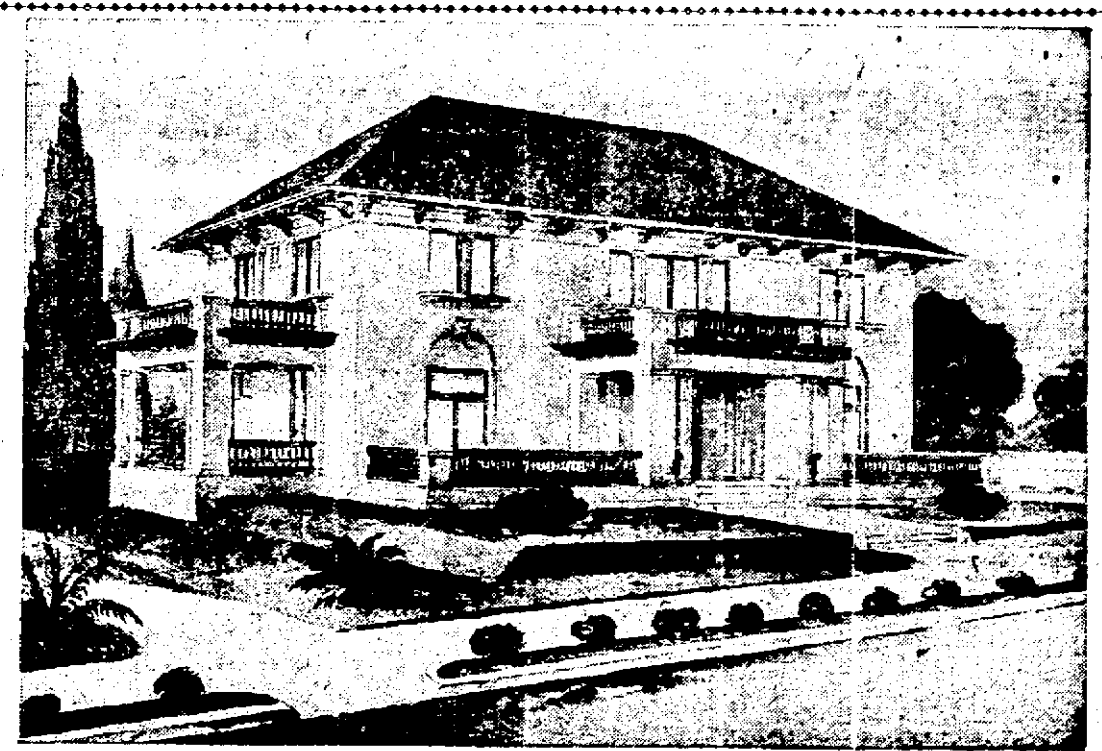
Visitors are at all times welcome to visit this packing and slaughter-house and witness the manner in which all animals are slaughtered and dressed. The coolers are sweet and clean where the beef, work and mutton are properly refrigerated and is inspected by government agents.

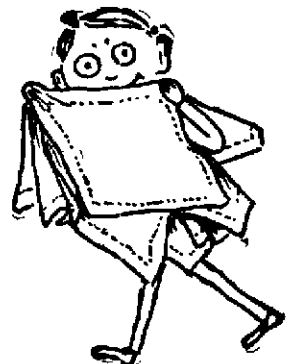
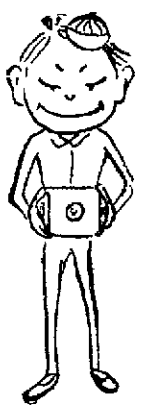
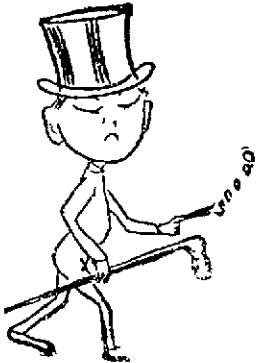
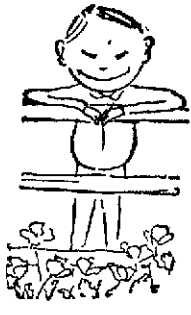
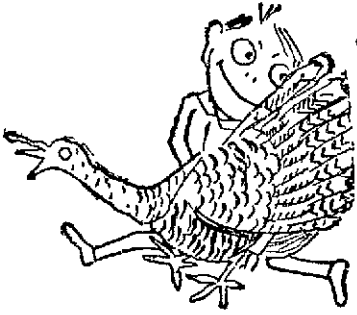
Three large new buildings have been added to this plant in the last year, and a four-story brick will soon accommodate the increasing business. The latest scientific methods of sanitation have been employed, and the entire community appreciates the efforts of President Reynolds to remove all objectionable conditions.



Two New Piedmont Homes

McCall and Wythe, Architects





Willie, Our Office Boy

Signs a Contract to Work For This Firm For Another Year

SO EVERY BUSINESS DAY IN THE YEAR OF 1907 YOU CAN FIND WHAT HE HAS TO SAY IN THE OAKLAND PAPERS

HE WILL tell you all about this store— all about its growth—its Doings—its prospects and its intents and purposes. All about its stock—its salespeople and its owners—he will tell in his own way what you can find here in things to wear.

**In Clothing, Furnishings,
Hats and Shoes**

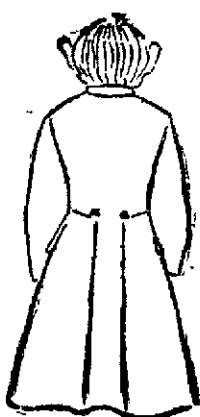
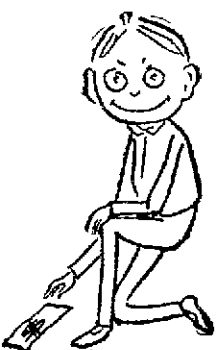
This is a Store That Believes in Fair, Square Dealing and Invites The Patronage of All Creeds and Classes

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1107 to 1117 Washington Street
Oakland, Cal.

2148 to 2152 Center Street
Berkeley, Cal.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR



Happy Town.

"WHERE is the way to Happy Town?

I have lost it many a mile."

And the winds blew up and the leaves blew down,

As I sat by a lonesome stile

Along the road of discontent.

Where many weary pilgrims bent

Their steps, and wandered up and down

Seeking the way to Happy Town.

" 'Tis by a long and rugged road,"

I heard a little maid say,

"And each must share a brother's load

Who travels by that way.

It stands on a shining mountain height,

And all day long gleams in the light;

'Tis plainly seen, this city fair,

When the heart is clean and the eye is clear."

"Give me your hand and come with me.

Little maid, we'll fare together,

If the wind be high and the storm ride free,

Or fair and rosy weather.

Lean on me, dear, by the rough, harsh way,

And lend me your hand as a tender stay.

Though the gay sun smile or the grim storm frown,

We'll make the way to Happy Town."

—Elizabeth May Montague.

A CHRISTMAS HYMN.

Rejoice each one, both great and small,

That, with our predigested food,

No turkeys have been ground to flakes

To cater to the faddists' mood.

And when at Christmas time we sit

At dinner with friends, old and new,

Oh, let us voice our grateful praise

That we can chew and chew and chew.

—Ada Likins.

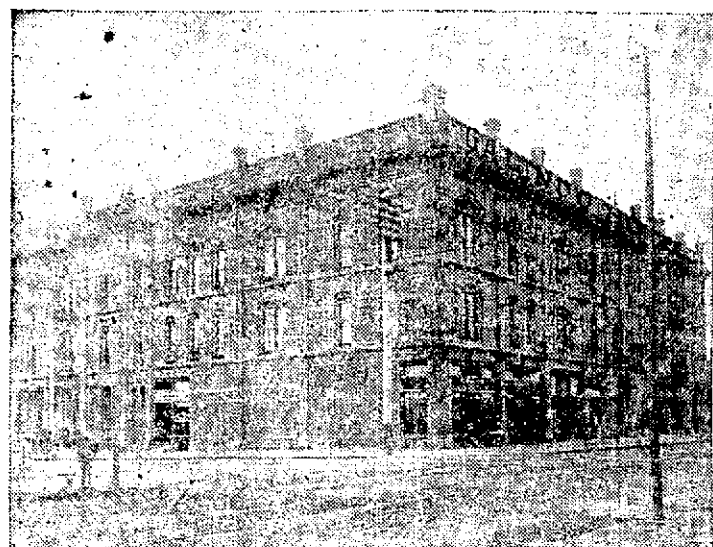
MOURNING AT YULETIDE.

Though in most civilized countries and towns Christmas is a time of gladness, there are some places where the festival time is mourned over. This is so with Santiago, the capital of Chile, for during Christmastide, just eight-and-thirty years ago, as she was plunged into the depths of despair by a catastrophe, such as has never in modern times befallen the metropolis of a civilized state.

The scene of the terrible occurrence was the cathedral church of La Compañia. A grand religious festival was taking place, and the magnificent

building was thronged with more than 3000 worshippers, the elite of the gay Spanish-American city. Twelve thousand silver lamps shed a brilliant radiance over the mass of muslin and drapery below, and the acolytes were busy lighting the 1500 tapers on the grand altar, when there arose a sudden cry of "Fire!"

A candle had been overturned, and in an instant almost the interior of the cathedral was in flames. Many of those imprisoned within were rescued through the windows, for the one door was quickly blocked; but, when all was over, it was found that more than 2000 of Santiago's bravest and best had perished.



GALINDO HOTEL.
CORNER EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

Mrs. Barbara Allen has been eminently successful in the conducting of the Galindo Hotel during the past year, and has been compelled to enlarge the premises. A new annex directly across the street has been secured, which appeals to all commercial people and private families on account of the pleasant surroundings and elegant furnishings.



CALIFORNIA DOOR CO.

One of the leading industries of Oakland, employing 300 men. This concern covers the entire block with mills, dry yards and sash and door factories. Thousands of doors, sashes and other commodities are shipped annually abroad.



WILL S. GREENBAUM.

The accompanying illustration is a bird's-eye view of the new roller skating rink which is being constructed at Idora Park at a cost of \$50,000. The new rink will be as unique and attractive as it will be commodious and comfortable. The whole structure has been designed to produce Japanese effects in the completest and most artistic form. Every part of the rink will be under cover. The interior of the large pavilion will be absolutely free from any obstruction to the view, as the roof will be sustained solely by steel trusses costing \$22,000. It will be the largest pavilion with a roof unsupported by posts on the Pacific Coast.

In the center of the oval, inside the skating area, will be an elevated band stand, which will distribute the music throughout all parts of the rink. Tiers of seats are being erected along the sides of the pavilion for the use of spectators, and the sides of the remainder of the inclosure will be walled in with glass, and everything provided for the comfort of skaters and spectators.

The Japanese effect of the design will be heightened by the artistic combination of colors used in the external decoration of the roof and walls of the building.

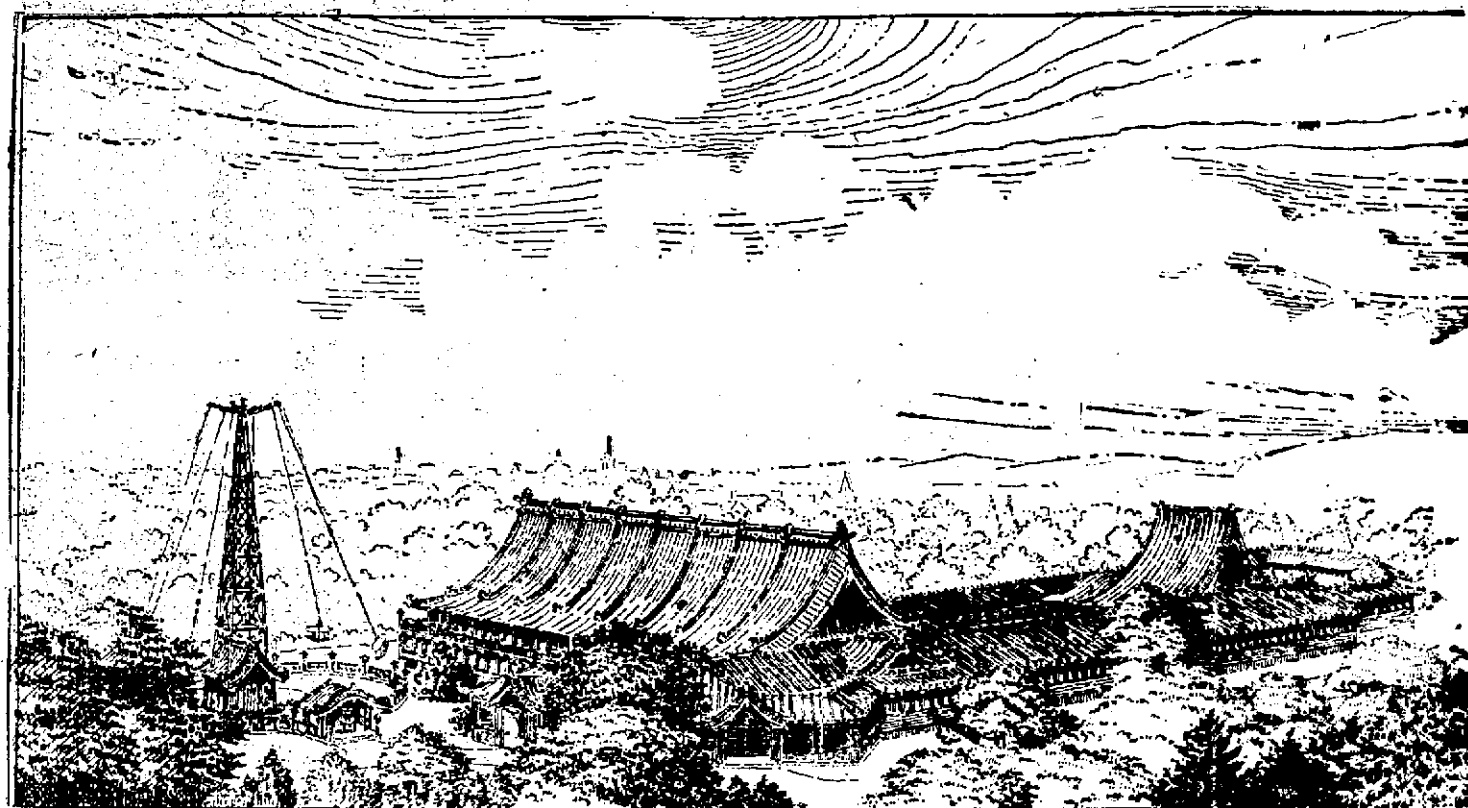
Idora Park, of which H. W. Bishop is lessee, and James Pilling is superintendent, is today the most popular and attractive place of amusement, recreation and entertainment on the Pacific Coast. It contains one of the prettiest theaters in the West, in which the best plays and light operas are regularly presented under the skillful and talented management of Will S. Greenbaum, the theatrical director, and Ferris Hartman, the genial stage manager. Besides the theater and ornamental grounds and the skating rink, Idora Park is full of other attractive side-

IDORA PARK

The Most Attractive
Amusement Place on
the Pacific Coast.



JAMES PILLING.



NEW \$50,000 SKATING RINK AT IDORA PARK.

shows, which afford never-ceasing entertainment to visitors. The electric lighting of the grounds after sunset is one of the most charming and brilliant effects imaginable. Idora Park, after nightfall, is indeed a veritable fairy-

land, which delights and wins the unstinted admiration and praise of old and young alike. If not the best and most artistically lighted park in the country, it is certainly equal to the best.

The management keeps everything at Idora Park up to date. Nothing is allowed to lag; nothing which will entertain or please the multitude is permitted to escape the management's attention. Everything which is calcu-

lated to add to Idora Park's popularity is promptly adopted, as is evidenced by the beautiful and costly rink which is being constructed to displace the old open-air rink and its discomforts.

A MODERN STORE

One that Has Met the Approval
of the People of Oakland.

A new concern in Oakland that has many friends and patrons during the six months is the Montgomery Hardware Company. This live, up-to-date concern carries one of the largest stocks of mechanical tools on the coast, and is fast gaining a reputation for the high quality of its goods.

Besides a complete line of building hardware this firm has a large stock of sporting goods and cutlery. They also have a separate department entirely devoted to stoves and ranges.

The credit for the success of this concern is directly traceable to J. M. Montgomery, its proprietor, who is a competent hardware man, formerly in business in San Francisco, and is known to all the prominent contractors of that city, who relied on his judgment in all matters pertaining to hardware.

His store in Oakland is conceded by traveling men to be the most modern and best arranged hardware store on the coast, and judging from the liberal patronage the firm has already enjoyed, the people of Oakland appreciate his efforts to give them an up-to-date hardware store where they can get the best at the lowest prices.



LEADING TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

Correct dress is as important as correct address. The discriminating public of Oakland has many years since learned to recognize the superior quality of tailoring turned out of the Byron Rutley tailoring establishment.

Mr. Rutley in the early history of his tailoring venture began catering to exclusive dressers and has met with unparalleled success, until today a large force of expert fashion cutters and many bushelmen and trimmers find employment at this desirable place. Each season Mr. Rutley personally visits the largest fashion makers of the East and spends considerable time in selecting exclusive patterns from the leading mills, endeavoring to

secure but the choicest fabrics. Immediately after the San Francisco disaster, thoroughly satisfied that the Greater Oakland was destined to create an immense demand upon high class tailoring parlors, Mr. Rutley laid plans for the securing of a very elaborate fall and winter stock of novelties.

The connoisseurs of San Francisco who had been forced to seek correct apparel in this city found every requirement in the Byron Rutley establishment.

Attractive show windows at Rutley's establishment, 1167 Washington street, are a credit to any city and the character of workmanship executed proclaim the wearers of Rutley's novelties as a man of correct dress.



ENJOYS A BIG TRADE.

The Grayson-Owen Company Doing a Successful Business

Among the wholesale butchers in every city, with its principal offices in Oakland at 456 Eighth street, their new plant compares favorably with the best appointed on the coast, which is up-to-date in every particular. The firm-name as established in 1878 was Grayson & Owen. In 1895 it was incorporated with a capital of \$100,000. The present officers are: J. W. Phillips as president; Irving C. Lewis, vice-president; P. B. Lynch, secretary and J. C. Mitchell treasurer. The large trade they now enjoy is steadily growing to larger proportions.



Hal-lahan
The
Caterer

P. Hallahan, the caterer, located at Twelfth and Alameda streets, conducts the largest catering business in Alameda county.

Orders for halls, parties and weddings are taken from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and promptly filled.

This is one of the largest catering establishments in Alameda county as well as the pioneer institution. P. Hallahan has a reputation as a caterer that is State wide. The firm always gives satisfaction and is a leader in its line of business.



MODERN BUILDING BEING CONSTRUCTED FOR
HEALD-DIXON COLLEGE.

It has been only two years since the establishment of the Dixon College in this city, and it has won a favored place among the business schools of the Pacific Coast. The end of its second year saw its class rooms crowded with busy students and its graduates filling important positions in our leading cities.

When San Francisco was destroyed by fire a consolidation of Heald's Business College, the best-known business training school in the West, and the Dixon College was consummated, making this school one of the Heald's Associated Colleges, which embraces the following well-known schools:

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1451 FRANKLIN STREET; HEALD'S SCHOOL OF MINES AND ENGINEERING, 299 LOCUST AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.; HEALD-CHESTNUTWOOD BUSINESS COLLEGE AND NORMAL SCHOOL, FRESNO, CAL.; HEALD'S STOCKTON BUSINESS COLLEGE AND NORMAL INSTITUTE, STOCKTON, CAL.; HEALD-DIXON BUSINESS COLLEGE, OAKLAND, CAL.; HEALD-CHESTNUTWOOD BUSINESS COLLEGE, SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

Heald-Dixon College is in a position to afford better facilities than any other institution of its kind in Alameda County.

The new building which is being erected at Sixteenth and San Pablo for this college will have every modern equipment and its central location will make it easily accessible from all parts of Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The thoroughness of the business training received by students at this college is attested by the prompt manner in which they secure positions upon graduating.

Heald-Dixon College is at present located in the Bacon Building, where large additional floor space has been secured to accommodate the increased attendance.

Special

\$22,500—Six all modern flats; 6 and 7 rooms each; easy walk to Broadway and opposite City Park; always rented \$225 per month; mortgage \$12,000 can remain.

\$1,850—New cottage, 4 rooms and bath; near San Pablo avenue.

For Exchange

\$8,500—Splendid residence of 10 rooms and bath, modern with grounds 20x37.5; lawn, flowers, fruit trees, etc.; well located in the best residence portion of San Jose; will pay \$2000 or \$3000 cash difference in exchange.

THE ALDEN COMPANY

468 TENTH STREET

Earth's First Christmas Gift.

A wondrous star shines in the East,
And lights a lonely cave,
Wherein there lies an Infant Babe
Who comes mankind to save.

His Virgin Mother holds Him close
Unto her joy-filled heart;
For until death, shall she to Him,
Fulfill a mothers part.

The Foster Father, Joseph, kneels
In adoration mute;
While sweetly echoes through the cave,
The lowly shepherd's flute.

And angels voices, "Glory," sing,
"Glory to God on high!"
With melody, the midnight air
Is ringing to the sky.

And all the world unconscious, slept—
Undreaming of the dower,
The Infant Babe brought unto it,
At lonely midnight hour.

'Twas only Mary, Joseph, saw
The heavenly gates uplift,
For they the elect guardians were,
Of "Earth's First Christmas Gift."

MARGARET GLODY.

BIG BUILDINGS GOING UP IN OAKLAND

The new buildings which have been erected in Oakland during the past year cover the expenditure of a great many millions of dollars. The new business blocks are of an entirely different type from the structures hitherto erected. Among the more costly buildings whose construction has either just been started or whose plans are undergoing revision, the land on which they are to be built having been secured, are the following: Tourist hotel, on the block bounded by Harrison, Alice, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, originally designed to cost \$1,000,000, revised plans, which will probably be adopted, estimated to cost at least \$1,500,000; First National Bank build-

ing, on the site of the old Playter block, located on the gore at the junction of San Pablo avenue, Fourteenth street and Broadway, \$500,000; Oakland Bank of Savings, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, \$400,000; and the St. Mark's Hotel, southwest corner of Thirteenth and Franklin, \$300,000. All of these are designed as Class A structures, that is, buildings which will be built of steel-framed masonry, both fire and earthquake proof. The business blocks of the Greater Oakland of the future will no doubt be of this type exclusively, for the business buildings hereafter to be erected are intended to be permanent. The era of temporary business structures in Oakland is passing for good.

A SELF-MADE MAN

"Jack" Rohan, as he is familiarly called by his legion of friends, is one of the best known young business men



J. C. ROHAN.

of Oakland. His acquaintance is wide and he is very popular wherever known. John C. Rohan was born in Leavenworth, Kan., on May 1, 1886. Coming to California with his parents when he was only 5 years of age, landing in Oakland, in 1893, where he has resided continuously ever since. Young Rohan received his education in the public schools of this city. The way "Jack" Rohan became enlisted in the wood and coal business, which he has conducted since 1899, is interesting. In the latter year Police Officer Mike Powers was proprietor of the coal yard at Fifth and Washington streets. Young Rohan had just about gained his majority. Powers, perceiving that Rohan possessed a culture that showed he had good business tact and was a ready and hard worker, made him a proposition. Powers proposed that Rohan should work for him for a period of two years without compensation, and at the end of that time Rohan was to have a half interest in the business. This seemed a long time to have to labor for twenty-four months without receiving a cent for his work, but nevertheless he thought favorably of it. He acquiesced some of his friends with the deal submitted by Mr. Powers. They laughed at him and told him only an insane man would shovel coal for two years without being paid for his labor. In other words, they discouraged him accepting the terms. But "Jack" Rohan had his mind made up and he went to work with a vim and for two years he faithfully carried out his agreement. Week after week came and went, and "Jack" Rohan was not called in the office to receive a dollar for his services. The result was that six months after the expiration of his contract he owned the coal yard. A half interest was given to him by Mr. Powers according to agreement, and he purchased the other half, thereby becoming sole proprietor of the coal and wood yard in question, located at the northeast corner of Washington and Fifth streets. A few years after becoming the sole proprietor of this wood and coal yard, Mr. Rohan purchased the property upon which it is located for \$4000, and he has lately refused an offer of \$30,000 for it. Mr. Rohan makes a specialty of giving full weight and his entire success in business is directly traceable to the upright manner and courteous treatment of all who have had the pleasure of dealing with him.

MR. WESLEY DIXON



Mr. Wesley Dixon, a resident of Oakland and vicinity for the past twenty-eight years, with offices at 619 1/2 East Twelfth street, East Oakland, where he has been engaged in the real estate business for some time, says: "I am well pleased with conditions as they exist in East Oakland today and I have a great deal of faith in its future, considering the fact that so many large manufacturing concerns are locating here, the natural outcome being employment for thousands of men who will seek homes, helping to stimulate the already active realty market."

Mr. Dixon advocates that a banking institution would do well to locate at that business center, owing to the increased business of late which is sure to increase rapidly.

PRACTICAL.
It was the dreamy hour when the Christmas dinner, having been eaten, was doing its best to digest itself, and the girls were talking in the hushed tones appropriate to the occasion.

"I've just heard of a new charm to tell whether anyone loves you; and, if so, who it is," whispered Elsie.

"What is it?" queried Sophie, absently fingering a new diamond ring.

"Well, you take four or five chestnuts, name them each after some man you know, and then put them on the stove, and the first one that pops is the one that loves you."

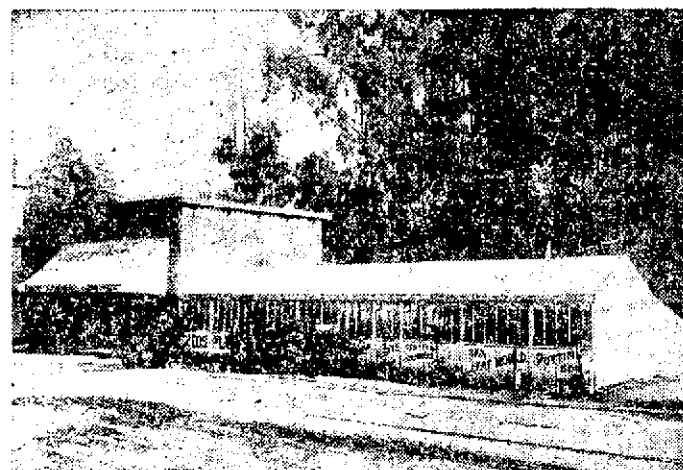
"H'm!" said Sophie. "I know a better one than that."

"Do you?"

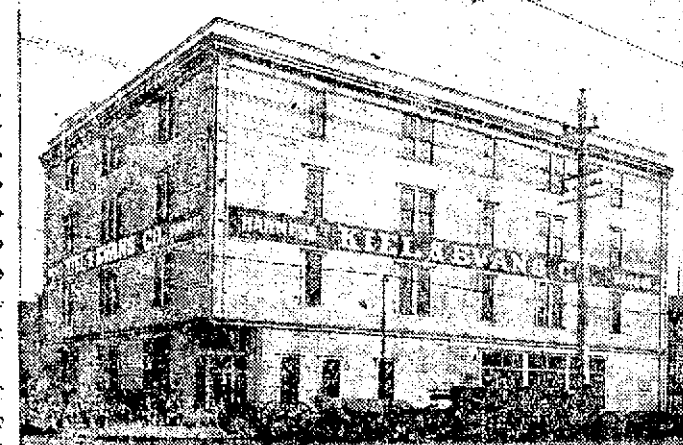
"Yes, indeed. By my plan you take one particular man, place him on the sofa in the parlor, sit close to him with the light of a little low, and look into his eyes. And then, if he doesn't pop, you'll know it's time to change the man on the sofa."

Mountain View Nursery

Phone Oakland 8420 4498 PIEDMONT AVENUE



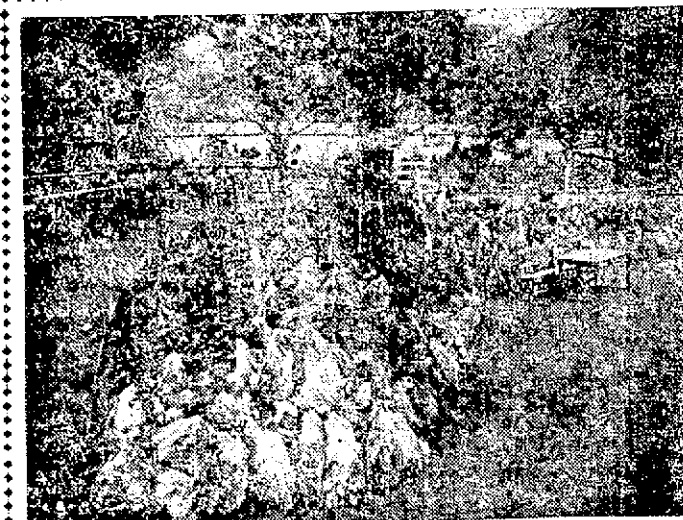
Located at the entrance of Mountain View Cemetery, Mr. Morse has been established eight years as a florist and nurseryman. Fresh cut flowers, standard and bush roses, and floral pieces for cemetery decorations a specialty. His genial wife is a valuable assistant in the store and as a decorator.



KIEL & EVANS CO.'S NEW CARRIAGE, WAGON AND HARNESS REPOSITORY,

Located at Franklin and Fourth streets, Oakland, California. The largest vehicle house in the State. Our output this year, three thousand complete vehicles. Our line comprises everything in the line. Save 30 per cent and buy direct from us.

KIEL & EVANS CO.,
Franklin and Fourth Sts.,
Oakland, Cal.



Neckhaus' Garden

FRUITVALE, CAL

MAX NECKHAUS, Proprietor.

Regular Dinner from 12 to 2 o'clock. Sandwiches of all kinds. Refreshments and cigars finest brands.

Take Oakland and Alameda electric car and transfer to Highland Park car on East Twelfth street and Thirteenth avenue, or take Oakland Broad Gauge and the electric car at East Oakland or at Fruitvale station.



C. J. HEESEEMAN.

One of Oakland's Leading Clothiers, a Prominent Clubman and a Booster for Greater Oakland.

THREE GIFTS.

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

Sweetheart this wondrous Christmas morn hath brought

Three gifts so rare no artifice hath wrought
In gold or precious stones a richer store
Than that which now abides within my door.

The first, thy smile—those cherished lips of thine

Convey a rippling sense of a divine
Celestial beauty, showering from above
Which tells the story of eternal love.

The second one, a glance from out thine eyes

Inviting me to gaze on Paradise,
For when I look in them I never cease
To find the meaning blest of perfect peace.

The third, the token which thy hand attests
As clasped within mine own it softly rests,
Each little throb, each loving pressure pent
With that which fills my soul with sweet content.

Peace, Love and Sweet Content are mine, All three,

The while I gaze my best beloved on thee,
Nor hath the Midas, not for all his thrift,
Within his reach so rich and rare a gift;

Nor doth the golden glory of the sun,
The moon, the stars, all haply wrought in one,
Impart so deep a sense of happiness

As thou hast brought my earthly days to bless!

HAPPY, HAPPY, CHRISTMAS.

Rueful Rufus: "By gum, I am in luck! Just asked a man for a penny, and he said he'd give me a fiver if I'd come to his house tonight and steal a box of cigars and a necktie his wife had given him for a Christmas-box!"

The House of Lords objects to being abolished for the same reason that United States Senators object to being elected by direct vote of the people

PESSIMISTIC.

Said grumbling Ted: "Though skate and sled
From Santa may be nice,
I'd like to bet that he'll forget
To bring the snow and ice."

The wonder is that Eve could find enough to put in a diary at the time when there were no fashions to talk about



HOFFMAN CAFE AND GRILL

Modern Cafe and Grill That Enjoys Large Patronage.

The recent opening of the Hoffman Grill and Cafe, located at 415-423 Seventh street, has brought joy to the hearts of all lovers of good living in this city.

The dainty and delicious lunches served here have become popular with men and women alike. The excellent cuisine and faultless service, coupled with moderate prices have spread the name of the Hoffman Cafe from one end of the city to the other.

Messrs. J. M. Crane and W. W. Hopkins, the genial proprietors of this popular resort, are well known on both sides of the bay and its success is directly traceable to their capable management. They have not relied solely on the pleasures of the palate to entertain their patrons but have collected a rare gallery of famous jockeys, horses, and sporting men from all over the world, making this one of the show places of the town.

Here at any hour of the night or day you are able to secure anything from a light lunch to a hearty meal, while the ladies will find separate apartments, that afford all the privacy of a home.



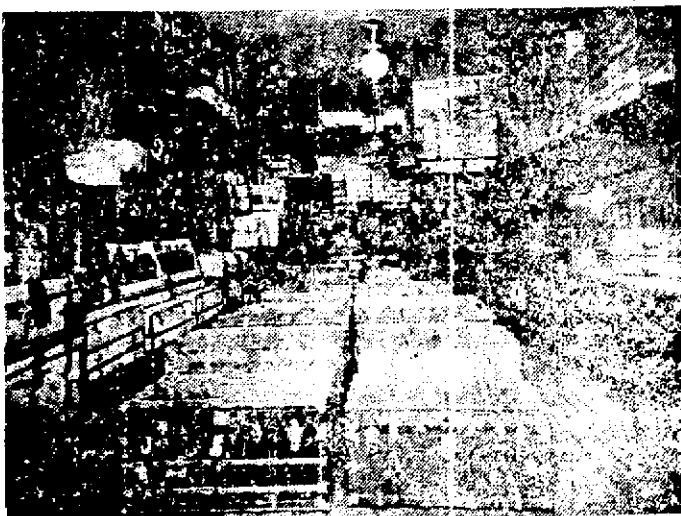
HOME OF CHAS. NELSON, SEMINARY AVE., NEAR EAST OAKLAND.



REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE

WESLEY DIXON & CO. REAL ESTATE

Oakland Trunk Factory



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE OAKLAND TRUNK FACTORY.

That local manufacturers can compete with the Eastern firms and give their patrons goods that are of superior quality at a lower price has been successfully demonstrated by E. L. Herbold, the proprietor of the Oakland Trunk Factory, located at 16 San Pablo avenue, where business has increased by leaps and bounds.

This concern manufactures all kinds of trunks, sample cases, valises, suit cases, traveling bags and in fact everything in that line that the public demands.

Their trunks have become famous for their durability, which is due to the fact that they are made from Japanese veneer lumber and reinforced through, enabling them to withstand the heavy usage trunks are subject to.

Repairing is another branch of this industry that is given careful attention by Mr. Herbold.



Central Bank of Oakland

Established Sept. 1, 1891

Resources Jan. 1, 1892,
\$253,198.52

Resources Dec. 1906,
\$11,490,566.67

DIRECTORS:

THOMAS CRELLIN, Pres.

W. G. PALMANTEER, V. Pres.

ANSON S. BLAKE, Cashier

A. L. HARRIS, Ass't Cash'r

GEO. C. PERKINS

JAMES K. MOFFITT

W. T. VEITCH

JOHN L. HOWARD

CHARLES D. PIERCE

J. W. PHILLIPS

ONLY OAKLAND NEWSPAPER THAT
PUBLISHES
Associated Press News

Oakland Tribune.

LAST
EDITION

SAN FRANCISCO, DEC. 22--WEATHER FORECAST. SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY: RAIN TONIGHT AND SUNDAY; BRISK SOUTHERLY WIND. SACRAMENTO VALLEY: RAIN TONIGHT AND SUNDAY; FRESH SOUTHERLY WIND.

VOL. LXVI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1906.

98 PAGES

No. 124

RESCUE OF MINER

WORKERS IN REACH OF CAGED HICKS

*Sunshine Streaming
Through His
Prison.*

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22--

"At noon daylight was streaming in upon Hicks and the rescuers were so near to him that they almost could grasp him by the hand. The buried man is in constant conversation with the miners who are toiling like beavers and with the few on-lookers who are waiting in a fever of excitement to witness the last moment in the famous incident."

That was the message in substance, received at noon by A. L. (Continued on Page 92)

SIX MINERS CRUSHED TO DEATH IN FALLING CAGE

*Explosion in Illinois Shaft Causes Tragedy;
Several Others Injured in an Early
Morning Accident.*

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22--One miner is known to have been killed five others are believed to be dead and another was seriously injured by the dropping of the cage early today in the shaft of the Breeze Trenton Coal Mining Company's mine about ten miles west of Carlyle, Ill. Carlyle is forty-eight miles east of St. Louis. The details were learned by long-distance telephone. The accident occurred as the second cage full of day-shift miners was descending into the mine. The cage containing six men had descended 300 feet down the 400-foot shaft when it stuck momentarily, and then went crashing to the bottom.

CHRISTMAS EDITION.

THE TRIBUNE'S GREATER OAKLAND CHRISTMAS EDITION WILL COST SIX CENTS TO SEND THROUGH THE MAIL TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES, CANADA, MEXICO, HAWAII OR THE PHILIPPINES. IT WILL COST TWELVE CENTS TO SEND THE EDITION TO ANY OTHER FOREIGN COUNTRY. THE EDITION CAN BE SECURED IN WRAPPERS AT THE TRIBUNE OFFICE FOR FIVE CENTS PER COPY. THE ACTUAL PRICE OF THE WHITE PAPER USED IN EACH COPY IS FIVE CENTS AT THE PRESENT MARKET PRICE OF PAPER. NOTWITHSTANDING THIS PRICE, THE TRIBUNE WILL NOT INCREASE THE PRICE OF THE SPECIAL EDITION. THE EDITION IS NINETY-EIGHT PAGES--THE LARGEST SPECIAL EVER ISSUED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

STOLEN JEWELRY ALL FOUND ON PERSONS OF TWO DARING THIEVES

Speedy Arrest Follows the Looting of Pawnshop in the Early Morning.

The capture of two men, supposed to be desperate burglars and robbers, was effected this morning by Police Officer John T. Fahy, in West Oakland. The prisoners are Joseph Luque and Pasquale Alaso, two Italians, who are reticent and sullen and refuse to say anything of the crime with which they are charged.

Some time last night the pawn shop of B. Hyman, on Seventh street between Broadway and Washington street, near the depot of the Southern Pacific Company, was robbed on a wholesale scale and a large quantity of jewelry stolen. The loot was all found on the persons of Luque and Alaso, and it was identified by Hyman this morning. Among the articles stolen were fifty-two watches, one hundred and sixty-nine rings, seven fobs, one double chain, three knives and four pistols.

TRIED TO SELL KNIFE.
As Policeman Fahy was making his rounds about three o'clock this morning, he came upon Luque, who was endeavoring to sell a belated individual

at a knife. Fahy became suspicious and placed Luque under arrest, locking him up in the West Oakland lock-up, after he had found his prisoner loaded down with jewelry.

He questioned Luque about the matter and was told that another man, Alaso, was implicated. The prisoner asserted that his partner had gone on toward Oakland pier. Fahy at once went to the Oakland pier and apprehended Alaso.

IDENTIFIED JEWELRY.
Hyman reported his loss to the police early this morning and was told that two men had been arrested with property of similar description to that which he gave upon their persons. He visited Chief Wilson's office and identified the jewelry.

Detective Quigley was detailed on the case, and he found that none of the doors or windows of Hyman's store had been opened, and it is thought that one or both of the men concealed themselves in the store and waited until it was closed for the night.

Luque and Alaso are being held on the small book, awaiting the filing of charges against them.

EXECUTRIX AUCTION SALE.
We have received instructions from Mrs. Armstrong to sell at public auction the choice collection of oil paintings belonging to the estate of the noted artist the late B. A. Armstrong. Sale at 1001 Clay street, near Eleventh Oakland Saturday, December 22 at 1:30 p. m., and Monday, December 24 at 1:30 p. m. J. A. MCNEIL & CO., Auctioneers.

Everybody who subscribes to THE TRIBUNE'S New Year's Eve celebration fund wants to know what is going to be done with the money.

Why, we are going to hire eight bands of music. We are going to burn red lights and have fireworks. Oh! what a time we are going to have. It is up to Mayor Mott to get in and hustle. He has been named the big chief, and will have to appoint the committees to handle the money and arrange for the celebration. The money you subscribe will be handled through the mayor.

Cash is coming in every day, and we will have enough to have a big celebration. These are pretty good business men to have in a town.

Office M. T. Minney, Exclusive Agent Real Estate, 1059 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Dec. 21, 1906.

"Mr. W. E. Dargie, OAKLAND TRIBUNE--Dear Sir: The M. T. Minney Company, real estate dealers desire to contribute toward the New Year's evening concert. We favor any project that not only brings strangers here, but that adds to the enthusiasm of our own people concerning the future prospects of our city. Find enclosed check for \$10.00."

"Yours truly,
"M. T. MINNEY COMPANY."

"Per J. K. RITTER Treasurer."

"Editor TRIBUNE--Suppose it should rain New Year's Eve?"
"DARK CLOUD"

Oh! perish the thought!
"WOOD, MACDONALD & WOOD"

"Per Fred T. Wood."

MURDER! BULLETS RIDDLE BODY!

*The Assassin Then
Tries to End
Own Life.*

TVER, Russia, Dec. 22--

Count Alexis Ignatieff, member of the council of the empire, and ex-governor general of Kiev, Volhynia and Podolia, was shot and killed by an unknown man here today in the refreshment room of the hall occupied by the noble's assembly.

The assassin fired six bullets from a revolver into his victim's body and then tried to commit suicide, but was seized before he could do so and is now in the custody of the police.

FAILURE ANNOUNCED ON N. Y. EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. The suspension of the brokerage firm of Arnold, Leo & Company was announced on the stock exchange today.

MAYOR NAMED TO ACT AS THE BIG CHIEF

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"Per Fred T. Wood."

IS YOUR NAME ON THE LIST?
THE SUBSCRIBERS.

THE REALTY SYNDICATE, BY E. A. HERON	\$100.00
A. H. COGSWELL, 1009 BROADWAY	25.00
OAKLAND TRIBUNE	20.00
J. P. EDGOW	20.00
GEORGE W. AUSTIN	25.00
LAYMAN REAL ESTATE COMPANY	20.00
P. N. HANRATHAN	10.00
CLECAK & MARCOVICH	10.00
KAHN BROS.	10.00
H. C. CAPWELL CO.	10.00
ABRAHAMSON BROS.	10.00
E. LEENHARDT	10.00
B. BERCOVICH	10.00
H. HENDERSON	2.50
R. B. AYER	5.00
THE FORUM	25.00
F. J. WOODWARD, Realty, Bonds & Finance Co.	30.00

(Continued on Page 91)

BEATEN AND ROBBED

MYSTERY IN LIFE AND DEATH OF YOUNG MAN KILLED BY A BULLET

*Police Fail to Learn Whether
A. S. Tittsworth Was Slain or
Ended His Life.*

One portion of the mystery which enshrouded the finding of the body of a man in a vacant lot on Webster street near Eleventh, with a bullet hole in the left breast, at an early hour yesterday morning, has been cleared up, as it has been ascertained that he was Albert S. Tittsworth, a young painter, who is a member of a prominent family of Joliet, Ill. Whether he died by foul means or ended his own life has not been found out, and the solution will probably never be made.

Tittsworth resided with E. Holman, a painter, at 384 1/2 Eleventh street. He was 26 years of age, and, according to his roommate, was of a cheerful disposition and not inclined to despondency. The dead man never spoke of his family relations or of his past life. While in this city he never worked, but was known to have played the races.

The last time that Tittsworth was seen alive was when he left the bowling alley at Twelfth street and Broadway. He played several games and then departed. The theory has been made that Tittsworth pawned his watch and ring for the pistol.

AUTOPSY HELD.
Dr. O. D. Hamlin performed an autopsy last night over the remains. He found that the bullet entered the body between the eighth and ninth ribs, one inch to the left of the median line of the breast, through the apex of the right ventricle of the heart, and made its exit one inch and a half left of the spine, between the tenth and eleventh ribs. The bullet has not been found. Dr. Hamlin believes that the wound could have been self-inflicted.

Holman stoutly avers that he believes Tittsworth was murdered in cold blood. He asserts, in substantiation of his belief, that Tittsworth was never despondent and up to the time he was last seen by his roommate did not

carry a revolver. Holman also asserts that Tittsworth had a gold watch, which he carried in the hip pocket of his trousers, as well as a bloodstone ring, which was worn on the ring finger of his left hand. Neither of these valuables were found on Tittsworth's body when it was found cold in death.

HE PLAYED THE RACES.
Holman said this morning: "I know that Tittsworth had been playing the races, but whether he won or lost I don't know. He left the room last night about 8 o'clock, and that is the last time I saw him alive. He tried to borrow \$7 from me before he left. But I said I did not have the money. I do not know whether he was the owner of the pistol found near his body."

About the pistol, which was found ten feet away from the dead body, hangs the solution of the whole mystery. It cannot be found whether Tittsworth purchased the weapon after leaving his roommate or not.

BELIEVE IN SUICIDE.
The detectives are working on the case, but they believe that Tittsworth committed suicide, because of being out of funds and without employment. Chief of Police Wilson has received such a report from his men, and he also declares that it appears to be a case of suicide.

Tittsworth's former home was in Chicago, and he was a member of Local No. 147 of the Painters' Union of that city. He leaves a brother, George Tittsworth, and a sister, Mrs. Stella C. Cowing, who reside at Joliet, Ill. A bankbook on the Dearborn National Bank of Chicago showing that Tittsworth had deposited \$1700 on July 15, 1897, was found among his effects.

A letter signed "Corn" suggested that Tittsworth was in his element in going to the races. Other letters from relatives sent hopeful messages as to his work. An inquest in the death of Tittsworth will be held next Monday evening.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE BURNED TO DEATH Refuses to Leave House in Flames While Her Little Ones Are in Danger.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22--Mrs. Alice L. McWithey and her two children, aged six and four years respectively, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home at Fireman's Lakes, N. J., early this morning.

Neighbors were aroused by the cries of Mrs. McWithey and found the whole lower part of the house in flames.

Mrs. McWithey had found escape of herself and children cut off and she stood at a window appealing for help. Before a ladder could be procured she fell, overcome by the flames.

A portion of Mrs. McWithey's body and a fragment of the body of one of the children were found in the cellar.

CONSTRUCTION CO. SUED FOR DAMAGES

Georgiana H. Melvin has brought a suit against E. B. & A. L. Stone Company, to recover damages which she states were sustained on her premises by the company's blasting near the Melvin home at East Twenty-second street and Seventeenth avenue. On June 19th, 1904, they got judgment against the construction company to the amount of \$107.50 for damages said to have been caused by the engines and machinery of the Stone Company's which were operated near their home. A restraining order was issued to keep the company from molesting the Melvins, but they assert that on the 30th of December, 1904, the employees of the Stone Company set off heavy charges

of powder in their excavation work near Melvin's house that caused the building to be badly shaken up and cracked the walls. The damage from this source is \$1000 and they ask the court to grant them \$5000 further from the construction people for punishment and working in spite of the restraining order of the court.

BOY WANTED.
WANTED A BRIGHT BOY IN THE EDITORIAL ROOMS OF THE TRIBUNE. MUST HAVE A WHEEL.

(Cut out this Coupon).

VOTE COUPON
The Oakland Tribune Popularity Contest

Please register one vote for

Name

Address

As the most popular

THIS COUPON IS NOT GOOD AFTER JAN. 7, 1907.

VICTIM OF THUGS IS NEARLY SLAIN

*Battered About and
\$180 in Gold
Stolen.*

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22--

Beaten and robbed by three masked men, John W. Brantley, an ex-soldier, lies on a cot in the Emergency Hospital in this city, suffering from serious injuries which may result in his death.

Caught in the grasp of the three thugs, Brantley was battered about the head with blackjacks until he was unconscious, then robbed of \$180.

The crime took place late last night on the water front, within a few doors of a saloon at No. 1 East street.

Within the shadow of St. Michael's Church, L. Gundenswager was last night attacked by two thugs beaten and robbed of \$6.50.

Caught in the act of robbing a cigar store, Peter Emery, a new boy strike-breaker, was arrested last night and charged with burglary.

He was arrested in a cigar store at Fillmore and Sacramento streets.

PRESIDENT IS DENOUCED

Constitutional League Does Not
Like What Roosevelt
Did.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—William S. Sinclair, president, and N. F. Moswell, secretary of the local branch of the Constitutional League, today sent a lengthy message to President Roosevelt, denouncing the action taken in dismissing the members of the Twenty-fifth Infantry.

After protesting against his "super-heated denunciation of the colored troopers," the message takes up the reference to shielding criminals, and charges that even up to the present day "murderous organizations of white men in the South are carrying on their war on the colored people."

The protest continues:

"These secret clans hesitate not to assassinate United States government officials, band together to shield and protect each other. They are supported by the white people and have very recently seized and lynched a prisoner who was in the custody of the Supreme Court of the United States, and, while the lynchings were in Washington answering the charge of contempt before the Supreme Court of the United States, the nation was shocked by the fact that the president received and honored the lynchers at the White House. As a matter of fact, no people has shielded more criminals and covered up more crimes than the white people of the South. And in the South the blood of more innocent men and women slain by brutal red-handed white clans, cries from the ground unto the vengeance of God than in all

U.S. CAPTAIN SHOT BY NEGRO

Discharge of Troops by President Responsible for El Reno Crime.

EL RENO, Okla., Dec. 22.—Captain Edgar B. Macklin of Company C, Twenty-fifth Infantry, who was shot at his home here late last night, was conscious this morning, and physicians attending express the belief that he will recover.

No trace of the would-be assassin, who is believed to be one of the negro soldiers recently discharged on order of President Roosevelt, has been found. Samuel Bartlett, a detective, arrived here early today from Oklahoma City with bloodhounds, which he placed upon the trail of the negro. Captain Macklin says positively that the man who shot him was a negro. He says he knows of no cause for the assault.

NO ULTIMATUM IS RECEIVED

Yardmen in Philadelphia Fail to
Find a Solution in
Dispute.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 22.—General Manager Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, to whom labor disputes affecting the company must be submitted for final decision, said today he had not received an ultimatum from the yardmen employed by his company in Jersey City, who threaten to go on strike if their demands are not granted. "I can hardly conceive of our employees leaving the service," he added, "without giving me due notice."

the other parts of the country taken together."

VOTE YET? TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

COWARD BANDIT IS GOVERNMENT

Paris Figaro Declares It Is New
Engine to Oppress the
Defenseless.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The entire Republican press today expresses the greatest satisfaction at the adoption yesterday, by a vote of 413 to 166, of the Government's bill amending the church and state separation law of 1905. The papers dwell with special gratification on the fact that the various Republican groups unitedly supported the Government in the new step which it felt compelled to take in view of the transgression of the Vatican authorities. The opposition organs indulge in the most violent denunciation of the new measure. The Figaro likens the Government to a "coward bandit manufacturing a new engine for oppressing the defenseless in order to amuse its Jacobins."

A person in close attendance on Cardinal Richier, speaking in his name, is quoted as plainly foreboding a papal veto of the new legislation, which is classed as more satisfying than preceding measures and no more or less than a law of reprisal. In conclusion, the person quoted declared that so long as the Government declines to negotiate with the Pope a modus vivendi is impossible.

ESTATE OF \$1500 IS
LEFT TO HIS WIFE

The will of Francois Savy was filed for probate this afternoon and it leaves an estate of about \$1500 to his wife, Melanie Savy. He died December 4 in this city.

MAN AND WIFE FATALLY HURT

Automobile is Struck by a Southern Pacific Train.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 22.—Master Mechanic Kipp of the American Smelter and Refining Company's smelter here and his wife were found unconscious in the wreck of their automobile beside the Southern Pacific track early this morning. It is supposed they were struck by a train. Both were unconscious and are believed to be fatally injured.

MARRIAGE LICENSES THAT WERE ISSUED

The following marriage licenses have been issued: James R. Westdahl 23, and Louise C. Thomas 19, both of Oakland; Joseph Medeiros 23, and Rosie Nete 18, both of Oakland; Joseph A. Dupra 25, Oakland, and Malvina Ouellette 22, San Francisco; Edwin Henckell 31, and Jennie M. Evans 23, both of Berkeley; Albert N. Little 22, San Francisco, and Mary C. Silva 20, Alameda; Adelle L. Givens 33, San Francisco, and Willie Macklin 22, Grand Junction, Colorado; Anna Gaud 46, and Orlin M. de Boman 44, both of Elmhurst; William H. Coates 28, Oakland, and Helen J. Blackwell 18, Alameda; Karl J. Levin 35, and Edith Hall 24, both of Oakland; Milton L. Le Baillet 23, and Freda L. Low 19, both of Oakland; Leonard Hanley 21, Fruitvale, and Louise Costa 18, Oakland; Lawrence A. Gamm 21, and Olive P. Stricker 20, both of Berkeley; Joseph H. Smith 33, and Gertrude J. Ezer 26, both of Portland; William Lehmann 21, Hayward, and Hannah M. Thorup 22, San Ramon; Walter R. Ingham 23, Oakland, and Florence A. Stephens 20, Fruitvale.

BRIDE OF 51 IS GRANTED A DIVORCE

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Maria J. Young, the nine weeks' bride of Mayor John A. Young of Broadhead, Wisconsin, widely known as the "pearl king" of Wisconsin, was granted an absolute divorce, with \$4500 alimony, by Judge Stevens in the Circuit Court here today. This ends an unusual romance, a wooing of a dashing widow of 51 by an ardent lover of 19, an eloquent and secret wedding and a turbulent marital experience of a little over two months.

GIVEN THREE MONTHS; ASKED FOR YEAR

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 22.—"Thank you, thank you, your Honor, for three months; but I could easily stand a year," was Catherine McNulty's reply to Judge Terry, when he sent her to the county jail for three months, after she had been convicted of keeping a speak-easy.

Afterward Mrs. McNulty expressed regret that she did not get a year in jail. "I wouldn't want to be in a better place," she said. "I spent ten months there not long ago, and do you believe me, when the day came for me to go home I hated to leave the place."

NOTED PASSENGERS.
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22.—Among the passengers on board the Cunard liner Caronia, which sailed from this port for New York today were Sir Aston Webb, ex-president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and Lady Webb, and Mrs. Melba, the operatic singer.

COAL MINES CLOSED.
SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 22.—All the coal mines here are closed because there are not empty cars to haul away the fuel. This is causing a great hardship among the miners, who are out of work. Orders for coal are pouring in every day. There is a promise by the Santa Fe officials that a number of cars will be sent out next week.

The choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Franklin, will render selections from "The Messiah" at the morning service and in the evening will give in full Dudley Buck's cantata, "The Coming of the King." The chorus of forty voices has been strengthened by a new quartet consisting of Mr. Vasco, tenor, Mrs. Jenkins, soprano, Miss Waterman, contralto, and Mr. Rowlands, baritone.

CHILE OPPOSES RAILWAY DEAL

Bitter Against Contract Given to
Americans by Bolivian Government.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Chilean opposition to the plan for having the new railways of Bolivia constructed by Speyer Brothers and the American National Bank of New York is causing much discussion in Latin-American diplomatic circles.

The Chilean newspapers are bitter in their criticism of Bolivia's action in awarding the contract, which is alleged to be in violation of the treaty disposing of the difference between Bolivia and Chile incidentally to the serious disputes over territory, which involved Brazil, Peru, Bolivia and Chile.

Chile agreed to pay Bolivia about 2,500,000 pounds in gratification of its claims, and this money is being expended in railway construction contracts.

The railway plans of the Bolivian Government are more extensive than anything of the sort attempted in South America since the construction of the Argentine Railway system, and include a projected line to connect La Paz with the Argentine Railway and lines to the coast, as well as into the rubber forests.

PROFESSOR BRANDRUP APPOINTED TO VACANCY

Professor Brandrup, who for many years was the principal of the Walnut Creek School, in Contra Costa county, was appointed by the County Board of Education to fill the vacancy made by Arthur Heche, who resigned his position as principal of the grammar school at Niles. Mr. Heche has been principal of the Niles school for the past several years.



RESIDENCE OF JOHN A. BECKWITH, corner Merrimac and Telegraph.

While and the Last Days



I guess some people will think that Christmas day is the end of the world, that all business ceases on that day—that everybody quits doing anything and don't buy another day until next Christmas. Why, land sakes, this store does almost as much business after Christmas as it does two weeks before. We do business twelve months a year—52 weeks, 313 days and one special day don't cut much ice, and besides that I am not going to shout myself hoarse today 'cause I am sure we will have all the biz we can handle and so you want to come here if you want good goods.

C. J. HESEMAN

1107-1117 WASHINGTON ST.

A Dangerous Poison

Uric acid in the blood is the chief cause of chronic rheumatism. Dandelion is a simple cure for this disease. Get a box of Dr. Edwards' Comp. Dandelion Tablets and be cured. For sale by all druggists. Free trial package at Owl Drug Co., Thirteenth and Broadway.

Boats Will Not Run

Any longer on the Little Lake at Seventeenth and San Pablo. The lake has been drained and men are at work putting a new bottom in it.

Being unable to make delivery of our furniture by boat as formerly, we have been compelled to procure another wagon and team.

We wish to announce to our patrons that our Christmas orders will be delivered on time and we will continue to sell furniture, etc., at lowest prices.

RELIANCE FURNITURE CO.
Reliance Building, 309 San Pablo ave.
Bayview White Lead covers more, costs less. Bayview Mfg. Co., Oakland and San Francisco.

VOTE YET? TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

FREED BY JURY REFUSES CHILD

Italian Accused by 14-Year-Old
Mother After Found Not
Guilty.

Despite the fact that the jury pronounced Frank Cabral not guilty of charges preferred against him by fourteen-year-old Emma Besetelche, when the verdict was returned last night in Judge Harris' court, Mrs. Besetelche took the tiny baby, which was used as evidence against Cabral, and put it in his arms, crying out: "Take it; it is yours; it has red hair the same as you." The dumfounded Italian was not willing to admit that he was the father of the child, and declined, leaving her to take the youngster. The jury was out half an hour.

FELL OFF THE WATER WAGON

James Hurley, aged 60 years, fell off the water wagon last night and was found in a position under the wheels by Edward Hall of 569 Seventh street. Mr. Hall was passing the southeast corner of Seventh and Clay when he was attracted by the old man under the sprinkling wagon. He dragged him from beneath the water cart and took him to the Emergency Hospital, supposing that the old man was hurt, but examination showed that he was not greatly injured from the fall.

NEW REALTY FIRM IS INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation of the Claremont Court Company were filed with the County Clerk this morning. The new company intends to conduct a real estate and brokerage business in Berkeley. The capital stock is to be \$250,000, of which \$500 has been subscribed by W. J. Mortimer, Duncan McDuffie, P. T. Tompkins, C. C.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the
teeth and purifies the breath.
Used by people of refinement
for over a quarter of a century.
Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY
J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

Young, and Louis Titus, who comprise the original board of directors. The company is incorporated for a term of fifty years.

METHODISTS WISH TO SELL OLD CHURCH

The Shattuck avenue Methodist Episcopal Society has petitioned the Superior Court for permission to sell its old church site at Sixty-third and Dover streets. The premises are 30 by 103 1/2 feet, on the southeast corner. The church is building a new edifice and has no further use for the old place, and they state in the petition that they can use the \$4000 which they intend to get for the lot to good advantage in the construction of the new house of worship.

KING OSCAR PASSES QUIET DAY

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 22.—The following bulletin was issued this morning by the physicians in attendance on King Oscar:

"The King passed a quiet day yesterday. His temperature in the evening was 99.4. The action of his heart and the condition of his lungs remain unchanged."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

American- Italian Restaurant

409 Teath Street
Bet. Broadway and Frank-
lin Sts.

One of the new and first-class restaurants of Oakland.
Meals served a la carte or table d'hote.

Excellent Service

Favorite place for banquets and private parties.
Private rooms, well appointed and models of neatness.

A new addition to be made the first of the year, making the place the largest and only one of its kind in the city.

MORE MEN THAN THERE ARE IN THE ARMY AND NAVY COMBINED

Wear 22-30
Simmons
Watch Chains
simply because Simmons
Chains are the best in design, wear and price.

J. Treager JEWELER

Has a complete assortment.
Call and see them
in our new store.

858
WASHINGTON ST.
First Jewelry Store
North of 7th St.

North German Lloyd.

Fast Express Service
PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, BREMEN.
K. Wm. 11, Jan. 1, 1905; Hamburg, March 2, 1905; Bremen, Jan. 10, 1905; K. Wm. 12, May 25, 1905; Bremen, Feb. 10, 1905; K. Wm. 13, Aug. 10, 1905; Bremen, Feb. 20, 1905; K. Wm. 14, Nov. 10, 1905; Bremen, Feb. 20, 1905.

Twin-Screw Passenger Service

From New York to Bremen.
Friedrich, Dec. 27, 1904; Bremen, Jan. 3, 1905; Cassel, Jan. 3, 1905; Cassel, Feb. 10, 1905; Bremen, Jan. 10, 1905; Bremen, Jan. 24, 1905; Bremen, Jan. 24, 1905; Bremen, Jan. 24, 1905.

Mediterranean Service

GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, GENOA.
K. Albert, Jan. 11, 1905; K. Albert, Feb. 11, 1905; K. Albert, Feb. 25, 1905; K. Albert, Feb. 25, 1905; K. Albert, Feb. 25, 1905; K. Albert, Feb. 25, 1905.

Oakland Trunk Mfg.

55 SAN PABLO AVE.



Holiday Leather Goods

Fitted Suit Cases and Bags, Dressing Cases and Toilet Bags, Ladies' Hand Bags, Belts and Purse.
Trunks, Bags and Sample Cases made to order. Repairing in all its branches.
EARNST L. HERBOLD, Prop.

CORSET SHOP

12th and Clay street over Eiler's Music Store.
EXCLUSIVE STYLES.
Royal Worcester... \$1.00 to \$3.00
Bon Ton... \$3.50 to \$7.00
Sapphire... \$10.00 to \$15.00
No charge for alterations or fitting.
Repairing. Phone Oakland 5977
MISS CONNELLY

The Vauban

Partisan Confectionery
484 NINTH STREET
Cakes, Pastries, and Confections.
Sundries, Stationery, Cards, etc.
Orders, Delivery, Prompt, Reliable.
Phone Oakland 171.

JAMES E. NOLAN, SIGN WRITER.

561 15TH ST.
OAKLAND, CAL.

STOLEN

A VALUABLE MINK MUFF

A square mink Muff, consisting of five whole skins, with five heads falling forward in front of body of Muff, five tails hanging from bottom; underneath the heads, upon the body of the Muff was a small diamond shape dash of white. The ears of each head were clipped and of a pronounced tan color; value one hundred dollars.

This muff was stolen from
KAHN BROS., 12th at Washing-
ton Sts. Thursday last between
6:30 and 10 P.M.

\$100.00 REWARD
For the exposure of the thieves' fence receiving this muff.

\$50.00 REWARD
For the arrest and conviction of the thief.

\$25.00 REWARD
For the Return of the muff.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS...\$72,500
DEPOSITS - - \$5,128,646.72

Officers
WM. G. HENSHAW, President
CHAS. T. RODOLPH, Vice-President
A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier

Board of Directors
Wm. G. Henshaw, C. E. Palmer
Chas. T. Rodolph, Thos. Crellin
R. S. Farrelly, Henry A. Butters
H. W. Meek, E. M. Walsh
C. H. King, Thos. Prather
Thos. D. Carreall

Interest Paid on Savings Deposits
Commercial and Savings Bank.

The Union Savings Bank
Broadway & Thirteenth St
OAKLAND

Rheumatism

Does not let go of you when you apply lotions or liniments. It simply loosens its hold for a while. Why? Because to get rid of it you must correct the acid condition of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands.



Fred C. Turner
City Engineer

Mr. Fred C. Turner, City Engineer, is one of the most expert engineers on the Pacific Coast. His election to this important position for three successive terms is evidence of his qualifications and standing in the community.

Pioneer Soda Water Co.

The Pioneer Soda Water Company, located at Tenth and Webster streets, maintains one of the largest plants in the State. This concern turns out 800 dozen cases a day. In addition to this it supplies immense quantities of distilled water.

About twenty men are constantly employed here.

The officers of the concern are well-known Alameda county men. J. Manly, president; J. W. Baker, secretary; J. S. Soms, cashier; and William Lang, general manager.

"Ask Fitz About it"

Is a line frequently seen in the daily papers and invariably calls attention to some good Real Estate opportunity offered by the Fitz Company, whose office is located directly opposite the Oakland Post Office. Mr. Geo. L. Fitz, the president, is a general real estate man, well posted on property in Oakland, Alameda, and Berkeley. He also takes much interest in Los Gatos, a picturesque spot in the Santa Cruz Mountains, a locality where he spends considerable of his time, also making frequent trips between that place and Oakland.

Mr. Fitz is a shrewd down East Yankee from the State of Ohio who has been in the real estate business for twenty years and will remain fifty more if possible.

"Ask Fitz About it"

THE NEW IMPORTED Wall Papers

from ENGLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY, BELGIUM shown by

The J. Llewellyn Co.

Painters and Decorators

1325 BROADWAY

Include many designs and colorings.

COLONIAL, EMPIRE, ROCCO, RENAISSANCE and EARLY ENGLISH.

SAMPLES and QUOTATIONS BY MAIL.

HAVE YOU ANY FRIENDS? CHANCES ARE YOU HAVE

Give Them a Christmas Present, for Instance, 1000 Votes in the Great Popularity Contest.

Have any of your friends or relatives asked you what you would like as a Christmas present? If, being a contestant, would you prefer a present of 1000 votes or perhaps something else? Maybe your friends do not know you have entered the contest being held by THE TRIBUNE for the most popular young lady or union man, or conductor, motorman or in any of the classes for which prizes are being offered to the most popular of each.

If you mentioned the fact to the host of friends you have they would each gladly give you the benefit of 1000 votes they would receive on a yearly paid up subscription to THE TRIBUNE.

Now if you are not entered in the contest and do not desire to be and you know some one who is striving very earnestly to win one of the several beautiful and useful prizes offered, suppose you give them the benefit of the votes you would get on a subscription, as a Xmas present and no doubt it would be just what he or she would appreciate more than anything else you could give.

Attention was called several days ago to the fact that the coupons cut from the paper and sent in for the various contests, bear an over-due date. These coupons will not be counted, in fairness to all concerned, as some of the voters are very careful about the dates while others are not.

Absolute fairness is our motto and the smallest detail is attended to with accuracy, and any information and help will gladly be given any and all the contestants so long as we are doing no more for one than the other.

The Contest Manager is ready at any time to receive complaints of any nature regarding the contest and the delivery of papers. If your paper is not delivered properly he should be glad to know of it and to see that, in the future, it is.

Miss Belle Jostin, a recent entry, and one of the most popular of Oakland's fairest is trying hard to be the winner of the prize offered to the young lady. She finds it no trouble to have her friends subscribe to THE TRIBUNE and give her the votes as she says that when she started she will be hard to catch up with.

Miss Jostin's example would be one to follow as determination is lacking in some of the contestants and for that particular reason alone, they may fail to win the prize.

Miss Belle Jostin is gaining nicely and she assures us she is working with a determination which means that she will be a close winner.

Mr. Ralph Ellason, contesting with the union men for the rich prize offered is not to be "weighed in the balance and found wanting" as he is doing quite a little work among his friends and acquaintances during his spare hours.

Also Mr. Thomas Gallagher of the Oakland Letter Carriers is not losing any time securing votes from his numerous friends along his route and elsewhere. A few thousand votes does not discourage him in the least for he claims that the man who does the most work wins.

Mr. Hamilton of the Berkeley carriers is making a hot campaign and before long, he says, he will appear in the role of a leader.

A fine building lot as the reward for a little work and time in securing enough votes to win out and a nice home that you can erect on it or as an investment is a nice thing to have and would be appreciated, as the Americans are noted as a home loving people.

Miss Amy Rheinhart one of the popular Oakland school teachers thinks the round trip ticket to the City of Mexico would be a pleasant diversion during the vacation time and had her many pupils and friends would be glad to see her win it from the way some of them speak, not only in words but in votes and subscriptions as well.

The contest manager has decided that if the two districts—the Oakland and the Alameda-Berkeley districts were compared in one and giving the choice of the two trips, the trip to Honolulu and return and the trip to the City of Mexico and return to the school teacher polling the highest number of votes and the other trip to the teacher polling the next highest number, it would meet with the approval of all the contestants for those trips.

It is understood that this class comprises the whole of Alameda county and every teacher in the county has an equal chance of trying for one of the most pleasant ways of spending her vacation.

MANNER OF VOTING.
A coupon good for one vote will be published in each issue of THE TRIBUNE until the end of the contest. This coupon, if clipped and sent to the Contest Manager of THE TRIBUNE, will count as one vote for the contestant named therein.

There is also another way of securing votes and that is on subscriptions. Votes will be given on all paid-in-advance subscriptions as follows:
One month \$5 25 extra votes
Three months \$15 75 extra votes
Six months \$30 150 extra votes
One year \$50 300 extra votes

MOST POPULAR YOUNG LADIES.
Prizes—A piano to each district.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.
Miss Mabel McEntee 3491
Miss Lillian Johnson 2983
Miss Ethel Tuck 2901
Miss Dorothy Fleck 2881
Miss Victoria 2115
Miss Laura Jorgensen 1923
Miss Jean Wilson 1923
Miss Lillian Graham 1923
Miss Lena Laitinen 1923
Miss Christine Schramm 1923

IS SUMMONED INTO COURT

Mrs. Agnes Myers Ordered to Appear on December 31st.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22.—Judge John F. Phillips, in the United States District Court here, this morning granted a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Mrs. Agnes Myers, 15 at Liberty St., under sentence to be executed on January 10, for the murder of her husband. The sheriff at Liberty was ordered to produce Mrs. Myers in court at Kansas City on December 31.

The tea and coffee you drink have a good deal to do with your standards of taste. Schilling's Best.

ALAMEDA AND OUTSIDE DISTRICT.
Miss Annie Woodall 372
Miss Alice Cohen 358
Miss Mary Jackson 351
Miss Rose M. Andrews 286
Miss Mabel McKee 265
Miss Vernalin 194
Miss Stella V. Stiles 162
Miss Mary J. Ayres 162
Miss Hubbard 162
Miss Mary Ellis 129
Miss E. A. Margeson 126
Miss Edith C. Kane 111
Miss Anna W. Richards 114
Miss T. C. Lison 103
Miss Lillian M. Sturman 181
Miss Hattie McDonnell 162
Miss Lillian Burke 129
Mrs. Eva W. Stone 101
Miss Edith C. Kane 111
Miss Ida Ray 63
Miss Trainor 27
Miss Scribner 23

MOST POPULAR BOYS.
Prizes—A \$40 Bicycle to each district.
Albert Breckenkoff 3187
W. L. Mason 2917
Herbert P. Rohrbach 2915
Arthur W. Evans 1821
Donaldson Fawcett 1716
Alexander Hoenes 1613
Edwin Hoffman 1296
James Riddan 1271
Arthur Walcott 729
George Troth 586
Lawrence Leunhardt 474
Hugh Keating 451
Bernie Friddle 431
John Bandango 371
Milton Asher 347
Frank J. Fox 317
Rudolph Herskowitz 401
Ond Arnold 16

BERKELEY DISTRICT.
Eino Stevenson 677
Albert Nelson 590
Harold Becker 524
Christie Mangels 517
Charles Hartley 451
Warren Reed 343
Oscar Goldman 326
James Jorgensen 111
James Jorgensen 111
Harry Anderson, Fruitvale 1002
Archie Campbell, Elmhurst 949
Thomas Galloway, Elmhurst 914
Bernie Warner 441
Ahan Hoovey 210
George Hendon 212
Benton Meadell 192
Harry Boge 192

STOPS ASTHMA ATTACKS

Medical Experts Say That Catarrh, Asthma and Bronchitis are Curable.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—It will be joyful news to thousands of sufferers from catarrh and bronchial asthma to learn that these lesser diseases of respiration can positively be cured. Heretofore it was impossible to overcome these diseases in unfavorable climates, but now they readily succumb to this truly marvelous remedy. This is a marked advance in medical science and in order that every one needing the Tonic treatment may test it without cost, The Tonic Laboratory, 157 Broadway, New York, is sending a free trial to every one writing for it.

Leather goods stamped while you wait at The Tribune bindery.



FAVORED BY SOCIETY
Popular Management of the Lakeside Rink Wins Approval of Oakland's Social Set.

Popular among pleasure places in the city, open every day in the week and always thronged with roller skaters who appreciate fine music and a perfect surface, is the Lakeside Rink, on Twelfth street, between Webster and Harrison streets. A program of ever-changing interest is the aim of the managers, Messrs. Coleman and Young, and each evening special races are arranged, of endurance for the men, and to display the grace and skill of the lady patrons.

Roller skating has been termed a fad. With many who visit the Lakeside it has become a recreation, and to a large number a regular form of exercise. Courteous attendants are always on hand, and a feature of Lakeside's great success and popularity this winter is that class who take advantage of the liberal commutation rates to visit the rink regularly, often times in the forenoon, to skate three or four miles, setting one's own pace, an amusement and a healthful hour or two of exercise.

Two things contribute to Lakeside's high-water mark of prosperity—its surface and its music. The Roxos and other skaters of reputation the country over do not hesitate to say the floor is the fastest, firmest and smoothest they ever stepped on. And it is kept in the best of condition. Those who know good dance and skating music, music that has the swing and the Lakeside band has done more than its share to promote and retain in public favor this beautiful and pleasing pastime.

The great event this year in skating rink circles is the third prize masque at the Lakeside on New Year's eve. Beautiful costumes will be provided, and Messrs. Young and Coleman, preparing a number of prizes. This week a ladies' two-step contest is the leading attraction. The interest and attendance has been marked, crowding the rink every night, and Sunday evening a gold medal will be awarded the winner. Lakeside is conducted specially for the enjoyment of Oakland's best people and along liberal lines has done more than its share to promote and retain in public favor this beautiful and pleasing pastime.

CAFFERY IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Former Senator's Life Is Dispaired Of—Stricken Suddenly.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—The condition of former United States Senator Donelson Caffery, who is suffering from acute kidney trouble, was practically unchanged early today and his physicians hold out only faint hope that the aged Senator will be able to resist the attack.

Mr. Caffery came to New Orleans last Tuesday to attend the Supreme Court. Yesterday afternoon, while in his apartments at the Cosmopolitan Hotel with his daughter, he was stricken with pains that resulted in unconsciousness. Physicians diagnosed his ailment as cardiac trouble.

MILL HANDS GET INCREASE

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 22.—An increase of 5 per cent in wages was announced today at the mills of the Maumkeag Steam Cotton Company of this city. The increase will apply to 1,500 employees.

TAKE IT IN TIME

Just as Scores of Oakland People Have.

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect the aching back, urinary troubles, diabetes, surely follow.

Doan's Kidney Pills relieve backache. Cure every kidney ill. W. P. Brown, of 1514 Twenty-sixth street, Sacramento, Cal., says: "The statement I made concerning Doan's Kidney Pills and what they had done for me in the year of 1902, did not half express my high opinion I have for the remedy today, because these few years that have elapsed have doubly confirmed the cure then started and through my personal recommendation, many others have found the same grateful results through using Doan's Kidney Pills. I had an attack of malaria fever which weakened my kidneys and caused severe backaches, pain and lameness, as well as disorder and annoyance from the kidney secretions. I was troubled this way for six years, trying different remedies, but received little benefit until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They went right to the root of the trouble almost from the first and removed every symptom of it. I only consider it a duty to let others know of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Chris mas and New Years' Reduced Round Trip Rates

On December 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th, December 26th, 30th and 31st, 1904, and January 1st, 1905, the Southern Pacific Company will sell excursion tickets between California points, including Reno, Nevada, etc. at the following rates:

Where the one-way fare is \$4.15 or less, round trip will be one fare and a third, but not more than five dollars. Where the one-way fare is \$4.20 to \$7.20 the fare will be one fare and one-fifth, but not more than \$7.20, and where the fare is \$7.20, and not more than \$10, the excursion rate will be one fare for the round trip.

Return limit of tickets, January 2d, 1905.

For further information call or write G. T. FORSTH, Dist. Pass. Agt. Southern Pacific Co., cor. Thirtieth and Franklin streets, Oakland Phone Oakland 343.

On December 25th excursion tickets will be sold to Fresno, account State Teachers' meeting, December 26th to 29th inclusive.

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

A wholesome cream of tartar baking powder. Makes the finest, lightest, best flavored biscuit, hot-breads, cake and pastry.

Alum and alum-phosphate powders are injurious. Do not use them. Examine the label.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 22.—An increase of 5 per cent in wages was announced today at the mills of the Maumkeag Steam Cotton Company of this city. The increase will apply to 1,500 employees.



CRELLIN
Fred A. Jordan Tenth and Washington Streets



ATHENS
John B. Jordan 1304 Broadway, next to Postoffice

Is a line frequently seen in the daily papers and invariably calls attention to some good Real Estate opportunity offered by the Fitz Company, whose office is located directly opposite the Oakland Post Office. Mr. Geo. L. Fitz, the president, is a general real estate man, well posted on property in Oakland, Alameda, and Berkeley. He also takes much interest in Los Gatos, a picturesque spot in the Santa Cruz Mountains, a locality where he spends considerable of his time, also making frequent trips between that place and Oakland.

Mr. Fitz is a shrewd down East Yankee from the State of Ohio who has been in the real estate business for twenty years and will remain fifty more if possible.

THE Handsomest Present OF ALL

A Talking Machine Victors—Columbias—Zonophones

FINEST MACHINES IN THE WORLD

Prices from \$10 to \$100

RECORDS 35c, 50c, 60c

Come In and See Us, Terms to Suit, Easy Monthly Payments, Enjoy all the Latest Music

Wm. J. FOLZ
951 BROADWAY
Cor. 9th St., Oakland.

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

MINSTRELS WILL PERFORM

Alameda Elks Will Give Their Performance at County Infirmary Tonight.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—Tonight the Elks minstrels are to give their entire performance at the county infirmary for the pleasure of the infirm inmates. The minstrels and attendant Elks will leave Park street and Central avenue in automobiles at 7 o'clock.

The fame of the Elks minstrels is spreading all over the Coast. So many requests have been sent in from both sides of Tehachapi that the minstrels are contemplating a southern tour to extend to San Diego and to take in most of the large cities and towns of the southland.

On February 4 the minstrels will show at the Macdonough Theater in Oakland. On January 29 Stockton will be visited. The Reno and Sacramento dates have not yet been decided upon.

SEMI-ANNUAL DANCE OF HIGH SCHOOL

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—The semi-annual dance of the High School graduating class was held in Assembly Hall in the High School last night. The music was under the direction of Paul Steindorff. The unique feature of the evening was the twilight dances danced with all the lights turned off save the huge illuminated 98 which hung in front of the stage. Against a background of solid gold shown in subdued effect many red and gold electric lights. The floor was in shadowy relief during the twilight dances and the whole effect was picturesque and novel.

BURGLARY CHARGES ARE DISMISSED

The burglary charges against Donald McKesack and E. B. Bowen, two prominent young Alameda society men were dismissed yesterday afternoon on the motion of District Attorney Allen. The young men were accused of entering the Webster street station about a year ago and the police traced down a robbery for which the young fellows are said to have met and plotted had bid bid. When tried before a jury in the Superior Court, his body disengaged the charges were dismissed and the case thrown out of court.

SALOON MEN STILL HOPE

Meeting of Berkeley Trustees Held Today to Decide Question of Licenses.

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—The advocates for saloons in Berkeley apparently failed to shake the resolution of the Board of Trustees at the conference committee on Thursday night but they have not lost hope of at least getting postponement of banishment. The trustees listened to the arguments of both sides to the controversy and after a session of an hour and a half departed without taking definite action.

The saloon men argued that they had not been given notice of the expiration of their licenses and that 15 days time was not enough for them to close up their place of business. On the other hand, the prohibition committee regarded the license as a list which should be extended or not and therefore it argued that the saloon men were in the wrong.

The City Trustees of Berkeley named tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock as the next meeting hour. This unusual time is believed by some to mean that the trustees will take advantage of the time when church people are attending services and pass a measure resending their action revoking the licenses.

There is a general feeling among many people in Berkeley that the liquor men will be either granted their licenses on the first of the year or that they will be allowed a longer time in which to wind up their business connections.

At the meeting which will be held tomorrow the reading of the proposed charter will be continued and the work of revision rushed in order to finish consideration of the document before the new year dawns.

ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED THEFT

For the alleged theft of a horse and truck belonging to a San Francisco drayman, Thomas, a teenager was arrested in this city yesterday by Detective Hodgkins and Policeman Thompson. Curran was arrested on a charge of grand larceny as he was leaving the Crook Route ferry, the foot of Broadway. Detective W. H. Harrison of San Francisco came to this city last afternoon and Curran was given into his custody.

so he had the charges quietly dismissed and the case thrown out of court.

CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF TEAM IS PLUCKY HALF-BACK



JOE BARNETT,

Captain of the Berkeley High School Football team for the coming year.

Joe Barnett Will Lead the High School Boys to Glorious Victories Next Year.

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—Joe Barnett, one of the pluckiest halfbacks who has ever played on the Berkeley High School football team, has been elected captain of next year's eleven. He was the unanimous choice of the team which met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of selecting a leader for the coming year.

Barnett, who started his football career in the Berkeley high school, is a member of the class of 1908. He has played

on two teams and each time has distinguished himself with brilliant plays. According to the present outlook, the team of the coming year will be composed almost the same as it was this season. Among the players who will return to the school are the following well-known stars of the gridiron: Munro, Hartley, Holmes, Matthews, Watkins, Knudsen, Johnston, White, Laird, Ince, Harold and Captain Barnett.

AMERICANS ARE IN THE LEAD

Rhodes Scholarship Student From This Country Demonstrates Supremacy.

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—With the announcement from the University that competitive examinations for the Rhodes scholarships are to take place at the University of California and other similar institutions in the State on January 15 the news comes of the large number of American college men now studying in England under the Rhodes provision.

There are now in residence at Oxford under the Rhodes bequest 161 scholars drawn from the different countries for which scholarships in the English universities are provided. Of this number, 79 are from the United States, 71 from the British colonies and 11 from Germany. That the American college youths should have occupied first place is considered somewhat remarkable by educators in this country, as every effort has been made by British educators to fill the courses with graduates from the English colleges in the colonies.

The students receiving scholarships after passing the competitive examinations are distributed among the twenty Oxford colleges.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—George F. Weeks, former proprietor and editor of the Daily Enquirer, who has been in Mexico for several months, but who was expected to return to Alameda, has been named to occupy an editorial position on a San Francisco paper, will remain in Mexico, having acquired an interest in the firm of Simmons & Co., who have many large bridge contracts for the Mexican Central and Mexican National railroads. His family will probably join him in Mexico in the near future.

Miss Dolly Chapman is in Fresno as the guest of Mrs. Adolph Schubert, formerly of Alameda, but who moved to Fresno about a year ago on account of her husband's business requiring his permanent presence there.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Thompson are to spend the holidays at Martinez. Dr. Thompson is principal of the High School. The High School class which graduated under his direction Thursday night was the largest semi-annual class ever graduated by the Alameda High School.

Miss Mary Bissell is home from a two months' visit in the East. Attorney Charles E. Naylor, who has been recuperating at Byron Springs from overwork, is back at his home in Alameda, and is very much improved in health.

Mrs. George Barnes Bird, one of the leading Adolphian members, and her daughter, Mrs. McCafferty, are back from Salinas. Mrs. McCafferty's husband died suddenly recently after a long illness. In hopes of benefiting his health he and Mrs. McCafferty traveled in a camp wagon continuously for some eighteen months but the husband gradually failed and died the forepart of December. As Miss Bird, Mrs. McCafferty was formerly a well known and popular member of Alameda social circles.

PARK THEATER OPENS ON MONDAY

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—The Park Theater, after a closed season, will open Monday under the management of Donellan & Case in a season of stock. Texas Ranger will be the opening bill.

For 33 Years

Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the L. L. L. tonic, has been before the public, and this, together with the fact that its sales have steadily increased year by year, is the best proof of the merit of

Shiloh as a cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the lungs and air passages. Those who have used Shiloh would not be without it. Those who have never used it should know that every bottle is sold with a positive guarantee that, if it doesn't cure you, the dealer will refund what you paid for it. Shiloh

Has Cured

thousands of the most obstinate cases of Coughs, Colds and Lung troubles. Let it cure you.

"I thank your Shiloh's Consumption Cure is the greatest medicine ever discovered. My brother, who is now nearly two years old, was brought up on Shiloh, and a fatherly or a motherly one cannot be found. If he is coughy or has a cold or cold, one or two doses always relieve him. I would not be without a bottle of Shiloh in any house for many times the price of it. It has saved me many doctor's bills.—Mrs. J. B. Mann, Hanover, N. H."

SHILOH

25c. with guarantee at all druggists.

OSGOODS' 12th and Washington

DR. EDWARD'S Dandelion Tablets A SPECIFIC FOR BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA AND CONSTIPATION. CALL AT DRUG STORE FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE. OWL DRUG CO., Oakland, Cal.

ITS CLOSING EXERCISES

Nineteen Pupils Awarded Diplomas in Presence of Large Gathering

The closing exercises of the Berkeley High school were held in the First Congregational church yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large number of the friends of the graduates. Nineteen members of the school were granted diplomas.

The address of the day was delivered by the Rev. William H. Hopkins, pastor of the First Congregational church, who invoked the invocation. The presentation of diplomas was made by President W. H. Wells of the Board of Education.

MEDICINE MAY HAVE KILLED

Physicians Will Determine Cause of Death—Was Her Own Doctor.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—The body of Mrs. C. Lowe, who died Wednesday night from medicines taken without the advice or supervision of a physician, was taken north to Ashland, Oregon yesterday after the deposition of the husband was taken by Judge Tappan and an autopsy was performed by Dr. St. John and Stafford. Coroner Meinmann will hold an inquest in the case to definitely determine the cause of death. The autopsy revealed that Mrs. Lowe died of strychnine. She and her husband came here from the north a few weeks ago. She was 37 years of age and had no children.

The Osborn Conservatory of Music and Stores

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

For all who want to make Christmas presents, we have decided to CLOSE OUT OUR ENTIRE line of musical instruments at greatly reduced prices. Violins that we ordinarily sell at \$30.00 will be closed out at \$20.00. Mandolins that ordinarily sell at \$15.00 we will sell at \$10.00. \$18.00 accordions at \$12.00. A large line of harmonicas at about one-third off. We have got to make room for our conservatory. Our men will be in the city in a few days, and will secure hundreds of extra pupils for the school. We need the room, and you can come and take advantage of it.

Open until 9:30 p. m. daily except Saturday.

1069 BROADWAY

Second Floor, Corner of Twelfth

This is the second floor music house.

THAT TIRED FEELING

There are few beverages—few medicines, in fact—which can ever approach the

Buffalo Bohemian Lager Beer

It helps the languid, strengthens the strong and makes life worth the living for all. That is the record of the BUFFALO BOHEMIAN LAGER BEER. Made by the Buffalo Brewing Company of Sacramento.

HANSEN & KAHLER

ALAMEDA COUNTY AGENTS S. E. Cor. Eighth and Webster Streets, OAKLAND Distributors for Bartlett Mineral Water, one Main 458

For Your Inspection

Our superb line of Fall and Winter fabrics are ready to be made up into the very latest and most correct styles. Season's past have over and over again proved our ability to put into a garment not only expert tailoring, but to give to it that individual distinction and smartness which places the well dressed man above the common place.

Brown & McKinnon

435 Fourteenth St.

Removal Notice!

On account of sale of building a new location has been secured by

Bohan The Expert Horseshoer

In a short time he will be found at

S. E. Corner 8th and Alice Streets

In a new and better shop.

CELL No. 23

"GEE—

"I GOT ALMOST TO DAT CLOTHES STORE, ONE BLOCK FROM THE CITY HALL, WHEN THEY NABBED ME, AN' HERE I AM AGAIN"

Mesmer-Smith Co.

One block from the City Hall.



1118-26 Washington St.



LAST MINUTE XMAS SUGGESTION

There's a Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen precisely suited to your needs for Christmas giving, you see it is not

WHAT DO YOU GET when you buy Christmas gifts? Look over our styles and see where Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen is adapted to your Christmas needs. PRICES: \$4.50 upwards and splendid value at all prices. The pen is the genuine.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

The pen with the Clip-Cap

For ease of appreciation wherever it may be sent.

Compact for mailing—artistic—certain in service and utility. The choice of millions for Christmas giving. Look over our styles and see where Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen is adapted to your Christmas needs. PRICES: \$4.50 upwards and splendid value at all prices. The pen is the genuine.

Ask for the genuine "Waterman's Ideal." Sold by best local dealers.

541 Broadway, Oakland L. E. WATERMAN CO. 742 Market Street, near Grant Avenue



SCHARMAN'S

A GIFT FOR A MAN

- A Box of Cigars
- A Pipe
- A Cigar Case
- A Cigar Holder
- A Cigarette Holder
- A Jar of Tobacco

We have a complete assortment. Any of these presents will fill a man's heart with delight.

PURCHASE THEM AT SCHARMAN'S

The Store with the Marble Front.

14th and Washington Sts.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY



BERKELEY PERSONALS.

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—C. L. Snider and family of 1418 Bonita avenue, are visiting in Change.

V. S. Clark and family of 2317 Le Conte avenue have gone to Auburn, Ala. Miss Bettine Wollenberg has gone to Portland, Oregon, for a holiday visit with relatives.

B. J. Nielsen and Mrs. Nielsen of 1909 Parker street, are spending a few days in San Jose.

Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Shepherd will return this evening from a few days' visit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. F. Michaels and little daughter have gone East to remain several months with relatives.

George F. Hill of South Berkeley will spend the holidays in Eureka. He expects to return to his family shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Thomas and daughter Miss Grace, of Bancroft Way, are spending their holiday vacation in San Diego.

Leo A. Parker of the Rutland Inn has gone to San Jose for a few days. From there he will go to his home in Monterey to spend Christmas and New Year's.

STRUCK BY TRAIN SUBSEQUENTLY DIES

An unknown Chinaman was struck by Alameda local No. 1029 at First and Broadway yesterday at 10:45 o'clock. Officer Palmer took the unconscious Celestial to the Emergency Hospital, where he died three-quarters of an hour later. Dr. Irwin examined the Chinaman and said he probably died from a fracture at the base of the skull.

EVERY MAN LIKES THEM. Stylish suits, latest fabrics, \$15 up. Eastern Outfitting Co., Thirteenth and Clay. Credit given.

HEART :. TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN :. HOME

INTERESTING FOR THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN

Hints and Items That Make Perfection in the Most Finished Toilette.

Winter fur and feather pieces are at their newest and best when they follow the cape or the shawl shapes. Those that "throw" scarfs that were all so much a la mode last year are totally discredited this season. For one thing their reproduction in cheap and imitation pelts was altogether too easy a task for the manufacturer not to take advantage of and the pieces that commanded a high price in ermine and fables were reproduced in dyed cat and rat furs to a semblance of the expensive originals. Hence the elegantes this season are trying shapes and designs whose workmanship will involve an amount of labor that the maker of cheap and imitation furs cannot afford to turn out.

The care of the silk petticoat is a little item that the average woman does not understand. One wears on all sides how utterly unreliable even the most expensive silk skirt is liable to prove in wear but those who make that complaint are oftenest the very ones who never take any intelligent care of such. It is not so much the care as the intelligence that directs it that counts in the preservation of the garment.

A silk skirt be it a petticoat or a drop skirt must be thoroughly brushed in the open air after every wearing. There is nothing that cuts silk so much as dust and dirt. The third particle of dust and dirt that enters the silk will ruin it through the silk and a silk skirt is the consequence.

There are several silks even among the less expensive kinds such as sateen, crepe etc. all of which require special care. The crepe silk is the most delicate and it is with this variety that intelligent care be taken of the garment.

After the brushing and it is best done with a soft bristle cloth brush rather than a hard and harsh wash brush. If there be mud spots or stains of oil or stain like greasy alcohol—never the wool tartan—use an equal amount of water if he starts a bad odor or with three times the amount of water if just for ordinary cleaning. It is a good idea to use a little of this mixture for refreshing purposes. A woman should never be used on silk as it will certainly weaken the fabric and add to its early destruction.

The dress shield is an item that is a too beautiful to be left by the wayside. It is a shield in this sense of the Atlantic. The otherwise it is in the end London where the number and

variety of those attached aids to daintiness are far in excess of those seen here.

So many elderly women perspire freely in the back and along the arms that special shields are used about just to obviate the ravages along those points. Light as gossamer the protecting little pieces are tucked down the back of the waist and in the elbow crease of the sleeves as well as in the more usual armholes.

Even good dressmakers here slight the sewing in of the dress shield. To be accurately and acceptably applied—for where it is needed at all it is required to stay firmly in place without chance of crumbling up into an ineffectual ball under the arm and adding to the chances of what it is supposed to prevent—five stitches in the outside and three on the inside of the shield are necessary. Several brands of shields on the market indicate the sewing point by little stars and another brand shows a slight little dip in the shield at just those points. To finish off the thread when sewing such in a waist always use a French knot around the needle and draw the thread firmly through. There is no fear of slipping or tipping.

Velvet chapeaux much beplumed are the order of the day for all ceremonial appearances. In cities and towns where dust covers everything several times a day the case of the hat and its plumes becomes a matter of moment. It were well to go to a hat cleaner and procure one of those soft little brushes that are made especially for this purpose. They should be kept for this use and not used for other cleaning purposes. When every bit of dust has been flicked out with this brush—and the plumes will need it just as much as the hat—go over the whole with a piece of mounting tape.

When the plumes have lost their curl—albeit uncured plumes are among the very latest fancies from Paris—either fix them in a warm place where the draft is not too hot or else go to the kitchen and throw a handful of salt on the top of the clear red coals. Shake the hat and plumes briskly. Move this until the plumes begin to curl under softly.

Cross straps, a finding a renewal of favor in the latest in the cross strap from the shoulders in the front and back of the waist. They are highly effective and several uses are found for them on a skirt with a circular gored skirt.

WIFE INSANE, HE SUES RAILWAY FOR \$50,000

Wisconsin Man Alleges Harsh Treatment of His Wife by a Great Northern Railroad Conductor.

GRITTS RAY, Wis. Dec. 22.—Because she alleges in his complaint his wife was treated harshly and hopelessly insane by the harsh and brutal conduct of a Great Northern railroad official while she was a passenger, Joseph W. Joseph, of Jigonski of this city has brought suit against the corporation asking damages of \$50,000. The woman is in an insane asylum at Medford Lake, Wis., with no hope of recovering her mental faculties, it is said.

The woman was accompanied by her eight children, one of whom was an eight-months old infant. On the advice of the Chicago & Northwestern

ticket agent in this city she purchased seven tickets. When the train was at some place in Montana the conductor ordered an additional ticket for the transportation of the infant.

It is alleged that when the woman protested her inability to pay another fare the conductor told her that one of the children would have to be put off the train unless another fare was paid.

His aggravating tactics are alleged to have continued until the woman became violently insane and had to be removed upon her arrival at Spokane to the asylum where she has since remained.

LOCKS WIFE IN ROOM OF A BURNING HOUSE

Husband Kicks Over a Lamp, and After Turning Key, Goes to Sleep in the Hall.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22.—Locked in a burning room on the second floor of her home at 2221 Penn avenue Mrs. John Halligan was rescued unconscious by Policeman John Hartman at 2 o'clock in the morning. She is now at the Mercy Hospital suffering from severe burns.

Firemen drowned out the blaze and Halligan who had caused it by kicking over a lighted lamp was fined \$15 for drunkenness by Magistrate J. J. Kirby at Lawrenceville police station.

WOOLING AMONG BARBARIANS

By LEWIS HARTE

It is the custom of the aboriginal Australian, after he has ceased to find comfort and happiness in the blessed freedom of bachelorhood, to start out with the predetermined purpose of capturing a wife, much as he would on a hunting excursion. He wanders about until he finds a maiden who he thinks will suit his special requirements, and then he steals up behind her, knocks her down and takes her home on his shoulder.

When a young Eskimo boy has killed his first polar bear unaided and thus given proof that he is capable of providing for a family, he starts forth at night to get a wife. The first girl he can catch unawares he grasps and attempts to carry off to his hut. The object of his violent affection screams and scatches and bites until she frees herself when she immediately takes to her heels. The young wife seeker starts in pursuit avoiding as best he can the blows from seal-skin scourges in the hands of the old women of the tribe who as soon as they hear the girl's screams rush out of their huts. When he comes up with his quarry again more scratching and kicking and biting follow and usually the girl again succeeds in freeing herself. If the suitor again overtakes the maiden, she becomes reconciled to her fate and willingly accompanies the young Eskimo to his home as his wife.

In Singapore when a man wishes a wife he has to run a foot race with her and if he does not succeed in capturing her before the end of the course is reached, she considers him unworthy and refuses to marry him. He generally succeeds in doing so if he is looked upon with favor.

Bride chasing, as practiced by most of the nomadic tribes of Central Asia is generally a trial of horsemanship. Among the Turkomans the bride chase is a momentous event, and the whole population assemble to witness the sport. The bride leaps upon her horse and as soon as she is well under way the suitors are sent in pursuit by the girl's father. The Asiatic women are splendid horsewomen and the chase is often an exciting one. The maiden

usually tries to avoid those of the suitors for whom she has no liking, and endeavors to throw herself in the way of the man of her heart. As soon as one of them succeeds in catching her, she is his wife, and he leads her home without more ado.

The Hazaras mark out a course twelve miles long and three miles wide. Bride chases among this nation sometimes last for several hours. An English traveler records one of two hours' duration, in which a field of nine suitors had dwindled to four, who, racing neck and neck, gradually gained upon their flying quarry, each shouting as he rode, "I come, my pet! I am your lover!" Suddenly one of the horses faltered, and the girl looking over her shoulder, was horrified to see that the man of her heart was out of the race, his horse having almost fallen from exhaustion. Quick as a flash, she turned her pony across the path of the exultant three and made for her lover. The baffled suitors checked the headlong career of their horses just a moment too late, and in doing so two of them collided and were thrown. By a clever dodge the girl eluded the grasp of the third, and in a moment her lover's arms were about her.

Among some of the Asiatic tribes the bride chase develops into a mock battle. The suitor, accompanied by his followers, goes to the camp of the bride's parents and demands the girl for his wife. The custom is for the family of the girl to refuse, and then a mock battle which is all prearranged takes place, and ultimately results in the suitor carrying off the object of his affections on his horse amid the cheers of both parties.

Among the Garos in India it is the custom for the maiden to do the courting. At first the lover always refuses to marry the girl of his heart but after a great deal of pleading and coaxing on her part he finally consents, and then she invites all her friends to come and make merry with her. When the feast is over, the guests carry the hostess to the river and give her a bath. Then the groom is also borne to the water edge and roundly ducked after which a rooster and a hen are sacrificed, and the pair are declared man and wife.



Latest Photo of Mrs. William English Walling, Millionaire's Wife, Who Refuses to be Known by Husband's Name and Demands the use of Her Maiden Name, Anna Strunsky

THE PRIMROSE PATH

By ALICE E. ALLEN

In Good Housekeeping

Alone I look across the years
From his still aftermath,
And see through mists of unshed tears
A little primrose path.

Across youth's lovely sunlit land
Its course lay sweet and straight,
We found it sweetest hand in hand,
Through love's half open gate.

The river rippled on its way,
The hills were hid in mist,
The air was sweet with buds of May,
The skies were amethyst.

One day our footsteps turned aside—
We knew not why nor where;
The wilderness was wild and wide,
And doubts were lurking there.

We sought it long, we sought it late,
There was no turning back,
Fast closed for us the little gate
That hid the primrose track.

Love all its universe enfolds,
This hope my heart still hath—
That somewhere for us Heaven holds
That little primrose path.

CHEAPER IN THE END

A wife wished to go to a certain place to cure an imaginary illness but her husband objected, observing that he could not possibly afford it. Then she said to her husband: "I shall die and my funeral will cost much more than the trip."

Not at all, said her husband. "The funeral would come and be done with but this trip you'll be wanting to take every year."—H. Riso.

FAMILY GREETINGS.

A countryman meeting a very pretty peasant woman leading a donkey, said, in passing: "Good day, mother of the donkeys."

Good day, my most beloved son!" was the instant reply.—H. Diavolo Rosa.

WANTED IT CONTINUOUS.

Doctor: "For a week at least your wife must speak only a few words every day."—H. Diavolo Rosa.

WOULD KEEP HER BUSY.

"I am convinced that your husband has some clandestine affair with another woman. You ought never to lose sight of him."

"Sainted Madonna! He is a letter-carrier!"—H. Diavolo Rosa.

every day and even then in a whisper. Husband: "Oh, doctor, is there no way of making her illness chronic?"—H. Diavolo Rosa.

POSTPONED WEDDING FINALLY TAKES PLACE

The Ceremony Is Performed After Being Halted Twice; Bridegroom Hardly Able to Travel.

NEWPORT, Dec. 22.—Edward H. Bulkley, well known in society of Newport and New York and brother of Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Mrs. Reginald Rives and Mrs. Roland Redmond, came the other morning to the Newport Hospital, where he had been under treatment, and was married in the flower-decked parlor of the Laforce cottage near the reading-room to Miss Margaret Stewart, the trained nurse who came from her home at St. John, N. B., accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Knight.

The women arrived early. They were met by Frederick H. Palm, chairman of the bridegroom and taken to the city clerk where the license was obtained. The bride one of the prettiest nurses who ever set foot in Newport, gave her age as 23. The bridegroom is 37.

In the presence of Mrs. Knight, Dr. Henry Knapp, the cottagers' physician and Palm, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Emory Porter, rector of Emmanuel Parish, which is attended by the Wats, Shermans, Harolds and John Browns and other

leading members of the exclusive social set of Newport.

A bridal breakfast followed at the cottage where the couple remained, as the bridegroom is hardly strong enough to travel.

Bulkley fell sick less than two years ago and was attended by Miss Stewart. Night and day she nursed him and she brought him back to partial health. Patient and nurse fell in love and so lety talked of nothing else than Bulkley and his sweetheart. Two months ago an engagement was announced and a wedding day set despite family opposition.

The day the wedding was to have taken place the bridegroom was again taken sick and the bride returned to her home with the belief that all was over and a over's quarrel was responsible.

Mrs. Bulkley is of light complexion and has high hair, with big brown eyes. She comes of a fine family. The bridegroom has a considerable fortune. If his health will permit the couple will make a tour of the world. They are to make Newport their permanent home.

FIGHTER IS BEATEN BY THIS JIU-JITSU GIRL

Tall, Fair, Golden-Haired and Blue-Eyed, She Bests a Man of the Ring.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Miss Constance Alexander proved her strength and courage in a hair dressing parlor at 1437 Broadway where she threw Mitchell Gulgaroff who was fighting Clark, the proprietor flat on his back.

Six other girls ran screaming into the street but Miss Alexander never flinched.

Gulgaroff was until recently an employee of the parlor. His greed for tips offended customers and he was told that the shop would worry about him and he was sent away muttering threats and declared he had not been paid in full.

It was to demand more money that he went to the shop. Clark started to put him out but Gulgaroff swinging a chair over his head smashed the glass in the chandelier. Then he reached for his hip pocket.

Miss Alexander, tall, fair, golden-haired and blue-eyed had been a calm witness. She lives with her mother

who makes gowns for fashionable women at 509 Fifth avenue. Although she works in a hair building pompadour switch and coiffures she is athletic.

As Gulgaroff reached for his hip pocket as if to draw a pistol Miss Alexander sprang upon him and taking a jiu jitsu hold threw him to the floor.

When two policemen arrived they found Gulgaroff with Miss Alexander kneeling upon his chest. He looked grateful when the policemen released him. It was discovered that he had drawn from his pocket not a pistol, but a curling iron.

In Jefferson Market Court he was held on a charge of attempted felonious assault.

Gulgaroff is not a hard person to handle, said Miss Alexander. "I learned the trick of throwing a person some time ago. He did not frighten me in the least."

ALPINE GAME NEARLY CRACKS GIRL'S SKULL

Hit Thirty Times With Bread Platter, She Suffers Concussion of the Brain.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The raw, big-boned peasants of the Bavarian Alps enjoy the reputation of possessing the thickest skulls in Christendom. That they need them is clear from a case that came the other day before the court at Haag, Upper Bavaria.

It appears that a favorite after supper game among the farm hands is for one to sit hunched on a chair, while the others in succession hit him on the head with a piece of wood, with the question: "Neighbor, who hit you?" If the person on the penitent stool guesses right, the individual named takes his seat but if a wrong name is given he has to submit to further blows until the striker's name is guessed correctly.

This innocent pastime has been going on in Farmer Hanselmeier's kitchen to the uproarious delight of the farm hands because Sabina Wimmer, a robust dairy maid, had returned thirty wrong answers in succession, and in consequence had received thirty blows with a bread platter. Finally Sabina was released out of compassion but then it was found that notwithstanding her thick skull she had suffered concussion of the brain which it took two months to cure.

The whole company row stood arrayed in the dock, but all were acquitted, the rural fury holding that the ancient game had been played fairly, and that there had been no intention of causing bodily harm to the unfortunate girl.

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Tribune's Greater Oakland Edition.

The Greater Oakland edition of THE TRIBUNE which we present to our readers today is more than an event in local journalism, vastly more than a feat in newspaper-making; it marks a new epoch in the commercial and industrial development of this city. It is typical of the new life, the new spirit of Oakland, which hears the voice of destiny calling and is responding as the sons of Priam responded to the war trumpet of Hector. It is not alone a signal demonstration of the wonderful growth and expansion of the communities on the eastern shore of San Francisco bay, it embodies the energy and zeal of the enterprise that have mapped out an imperial future for this city.

This number of THE TRIBUNE consists of 98 pages, enriched by pictorial art and literary talent, telling the story of Oakland's greatness and growth, and picturing forth the splendid destiny the future holds as its heritage.

In these columns will be found an enlivening and instructive record of every branch of human activity that has contributed to the prosperity and upbuilding of the city and the State of California. Song and story give the lighter touch of poetic fancy and sentiment to the monotonous record of material achievements. Special articles by noted writers rekindle memories of the past and fire the imagination with conceptions of a more glorious future.

Sketches of the old days in Nevada and the evolution of the drama on these shores furnish a picturesque and illuminating background for the prosaic details relating to progress in shipping, in manufacturing, in mining and in commerce. The future of Oakland is forecasted by John P. Irish; William H. Mills sets forth the primal cause of California's marvelous advancement; Charles G. Yale writes of the mineral treasures of California and Nevada; Professor Walter Magee of the State University, contributes the views of an expert on athletic training in colleges and the benefits it confers; Taliesin Evans describes the maritime progress of Oakland and the growth of the city as a railroad and manufacturing center; Edwin Stearns, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Wilber Walker, secretary of the Merchants Exchange, tell of the Greater Oakland that is to be; J. E. Baker writes reminiscences of the rough chivalry of pioneer Nevada, and Betty Martin of the drama in the early days of San Francisco. The pen of Adelaide Sell Baker recalls the men and women Alameda county has contributed to the ranks of acknowledged authorship; Mayor Mott and City Treasurer R. B. Ayres write of municipal affairs with progress for a theme.

There are a great many miscellaneous articles in addition—a variety of fiction, verse and selected matter, besides the news of the day from all parts of the world—the whole making up nearly one hundred pages crammed with interest and beautifully illustrated. In short, it is the account the GREATER TRIBUNE gives of the Greater Oakland. It is the new journalism of Oakland voicing the new era of Oakland.

MES NUITS BLANCHES.

Al, but to live again those silvery nights,
Those summer nights beside a murmuring sea,
When earth seemed but a garden of delights,
At nature's chords one glorious harmony:
When like a beacon shone the evening star,
Trembling above the cloudland's fleecy snows,
And the soft wind came floating from afar
Laden with scent of jasmine and of rose.

We saw the full moon rise from out the deep,
Her splendor trailing o'er the restless tide,
Like a fair queen, whose mantle's royal sweep
Flows in its shimmering beauty far and wide;
And in that shining path upon the sea,
A bar of silver on the whispering waves.
We seemed to hear the fairy minstrelsy
That floats and echoes in the coral caves.

We saw the secrets vast the caverns hold
Close-locked within the ocean's mighty breast,
The sheen of silver and the gleam of gold,
Where argosies of treasure anchored rest.

We saw the glimmering pearls like moonbeams lie,
Mingled with rainbow jewels rich and rare,
That, blended with the drift-weed's russet dye,
Are tangled in the sea-maid's golden hair.
Those halcyon moments haunt me like a strain
Of softest music heard in far-off hours
Whose melody dies not, but comes again.
Recalling a lost time of love and flowers

And though the coming years may lonely be,
With sorrow fraught, friendless, and all forlorn,
Those silvery nights will live in memory
Fair as the portals of the primal morn.
—Viola Virginia Antley in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Johnny paused a moment in the work of demolition.
"This is angel cake, all right," he said.
"How do you know?" asked Johnny.
"I've found a feather in it."—Chicago Tribune.

Future Development of California.

By WILLIAM H. MILLS.

In the considerations which this article will present relating to the present status of the industries and commerce of this State and the future growth and development of the industrial and commercial interests of the commonwealth, comparative statistics will be avoided.

We are all far more interested in knowing what the natural resources of our country will do for us in the future than what they have done in the past. The real student of industrial resources of any country must have regard for the capacities of expansion rather than the existing status of development.

For illustration, the statistics of production show that California produced last year cement to the value of one million dollars. Standing by itself that fact is like one side of a pair of shears divested of the pivot and the other side, but when the statistical fact that California imported in the same time two million seven hundred thousand dollars worth of cement from Belgium and Germany alone, with some millions from other countries, added to the other fact that California possesses unlimited materials and economic advantages for conversion of this material into cement, the exhibit is of itself a very broad invitation to capital and enterprise.

Under this full breadth view which embraces in its field the future possibilities as well as the existing status of our industries, it may be truly said that California is on the eve of a vast industrial and commercial expansion.

Mining was the paramount industry of this State. It was the industry to which all other industries were subsidiary. The vast possibilities of the soil and climate were latent because of the commercial isolation of this Coast. Overland transportation by rail and the constant augmenting facilities of transportation by sea has produced a commercial intimacy between this State and the great centers of population of both Europe and America. The rate of transportation afforded has brought us within the zone of economic production with the great centers of commercial distribution.

Our climate lends itself to the production of fruits and the constant improvements in the economies of transportation has given us the unrivaled position as the orchard of the world. To the pioneer of this State, the prediction that peaches, pears, apples, apricots, cherries and oranges from the orchard, with berries and grapes from the vines, and vegetables from the garden could be grown in California and consumed in their fresh form in the States of the Atlantic and Europe would have been regarded as purely visionary. And yet, while in 1890 the exportation of all products of the orchard reached sixteen thousand cars of ten tons each, the exportation of 1905 was ninety-six thousand cars and this volume of traffic was handled with far greater facility and with equal profit to the grower of that of 1890. The reason is that the channels of commerce have come to accept California as the chief source of the fruit supply of the world. Instead of California being dependent upon the market as in the earlier history, the world is acknowledging its commercial dependence upon California for fruit. There is practically no limit to this expansion. The population of the United States in the decade between 1890 and 1900 was increased thirteen millions; between 1900 and 1910 it will have increased possibly by twenty-five millions of inhabitants. Thus in 1910, a period only four years in the future, the population of the United States will have increased by from thirty-eight to forty millions of inhabitants. This expansion is equivalent to the population of a great nation.

Wheat growing in the Sacramento valley depopulated that valley and defertilized the soil. That it has ceased to be profitable is a condition fraught with untold good to the future industrial capacity and consequent wealth of the State. Unprofitable wheat growing will necessarily be supplanted by the more profitable, more intensive form of agriculture. Twenty acres of vineyard will offer more profitable employment to the cultivator of the soil than six hundred and forty acres of land cultivated to wheat; that is to say, the district devoted to twenty-acre vineyards will attract and hold thirty-two times the population of the same region devoted to the cultivation of wheat.

The winter rainfall of the Sacramento valley produced and perpetuated the delusion that that valley is not arid, and this in the presence of an annual drought equal to six and seven months of each year, and at the same time these months of drought are the most productive period of the year. The dry land farming which was responsible for the large individual holdings has ceased to be profitable but the fertile areas of the great valley will not go into disuse; the higher and more profitable forms of agriculture will supervene.

The reclamation service of the government of the United States has decided to expend six hundred and fifty thousand dollars in the creation of a great reservoir at the head of Stony Creek, in Glenn county, for the purpose of distributing water to the lands which will be subject to irrigation from that reservoir.

From this time forward irrigation and the more profitable industries will inaugurate an era of growth which will confer upon that valley a veritable empire of wealth and population.

The mining industry was never more promising than in the present. The extension of mineral discoveries and the more economic methods of mining is maintaining the high status of the mineral industry as one among the leading resources of the State.

Manufactories are dependent upon the ability to obtain cheap mechanical power. California has acquired an unlimited reservoir of mechanical power in the establishment of electrical transmission from the cheap water power which falls in parallel streams from the

central axis of the Sierra Nevadas to the central drainage of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

The sources of these streams are at an average elevation of five thousand feet above the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and the distance between their sources and their points of confluence has an average of only sixty miles. Thus we have a mountain range whose western slope presents a succession of parallel torrential streams fed by the snows of the summits with an average fall of one hundred feet to the mile. This statement discloses the vast opportunity for the generation and transmission of electrical power, and in this way electrical currents are available for smelting purposes, by which ores may be converted into pig metal and bullion.

But an unlooked for benefit to the State as a result of the development of this electrical power is now coming into view. The low stages of these streams for the four months of the year between the early summer and the rains of winter enforces the establishment of reservoirs to store their flood waters in order to equalize the flow throughout the year, a condition absolutely indispensable to their profitable use in the development and transmission of electrical power. It is now altogether apparent that the value of the flood waters which are precipitated by the declivity of the channels of these streams and which produce the destructive floods of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys is sufficient to fully repay the conservation of these flood waters even to the complete extinction of the floods of these rivers. With the full development, therefore, of the capacity of these streams for the generation of electrical power, the reclamation of the fertile overflow areas of the State will be within easy and economic reach.

The forests of California possess latent possibilities for the profitable employment and the consequent support of a great population. The fact that the government of the United States has reserved from alienation over sixteen millions of acres of forested land will not diminish the capacity of the forests in the way of affording profitable employment, but rather increase that capacity. For the past two years the government has been pursuing a policy of selling the ripened timber in the forest reserves. The reservations themselves were made in the interests of scientific forestry. They were retained under public control for the purpose of applying the policy of cutting the ripened timber and leaving a condition which would facilitate the growth of the young timber; in other words, of becoming the source of supply for timber and of leaving the forested condition undiminished.

The cut of the past year amounts to eight hundred and fifty million feet, valued at about twenty-five millions of dollars.

In the meantime, private holdings are being subjected to the same general administrative policy of the forest reserve. There is a vast area of forested land in private ownership in this State, and the industries which their treatment will generate, added to the governmental policy of selling the ripened timber for the purpose of having it converted into merchantable lumber, will continue to be a source of industrial employment and commercial profit.

The stock industry of the State is too often overlooked, when its resources of wealth are under consideration. The winterless climate of California lends itself to profitable stock raising of all kinds owing to the capacity of self-subsistence the year round. The present estimated value of the farm stocks of this State is seventy-three millions of dollars, the annual increment or profit on which is estimated at fifteen millions of dollars.

Viticulture in California has won for itself a permanent place among the well established industries of the State and has also achieved full recognition at the hands of the instrumentalities of commercial distribution and a fully recognized merit by the consumers of wine throughout the world. Wine growing in California has long since passed its experimental stage. The wines produced in this State are accepted at their true value by the distributors and consumers of the article, and as in the case of fruit growing California is now recognized as one of the established sources of the world's supply. From this time forward the expansion of the industry will give rise to no apprehensions relating to over-production. The world will take the wine product of California under every possible condition of expansion.

As relating to all the industries of California, it may be said that in each a foundation has been laid upon which a constantly augmenting superstructure may be built and the recapitulation of the value of the industrial products of California is an exhibit of resources which will necessarily confer upon the State an empire of wealth and population.

In this recapitulation approximations will be employed, and we may give to the mining industry the annual production of thirty millions of dollars; the fruit industry, including viticulture, forty millions of dollars; stock industry, fifteen millions of dollars; agriculture, twenty millions of dollars; fuel oil, ten millions of dollars; the manufacture of lumber, thirty millions of dollars; dairy products, twenty millions of dollars. To these must be added all other omitted objects of cultivation which may be very conservatively estimated at fifteen millions of dollars.

In the mines, the fields, the forests, the orchards, the vineyards and the gardens we have native resources from which we are deriving the vast sum of one hundred and eighty millions of dollars per annum, and when it is remembered that our population does not exceed two millions of people, it is not improbable that the productive capacity of California exceeds that of any other community of equal numerical strength in the world. In this review the native resources of the commonwealth alone have been considered. The value of manufactures and the award of skilled industry deserve separate treatment; the object of this writing is to bring into view the vast latent resources of the State and thereby disclose the broad invitation which they offer to energy, enterprise and capital.

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Other people notice your bad breath where you would not notice it at all. It is nauseating to other people to stand before them and while you are talking, give them a whiff or two of your bad breath. It usually comes from food fermenting on your stomach. Sometimes you have it in the morning—that awful sour, bilious, bad breath. You can stop that at once by swallowing one or two Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, the most powerful gas and odor absorbers ever prepared.

Sometimes your meals will reveal themselves in your breath to those who talk with you. "You've had onions," or "You've been eating cabbage," and all of a sudden you blush in the face of your friend. Charcoal is a wonderful absorber of odors, as every one knows. That is why Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are so quick to stop all gases and odors of indigestible foods, or gas from indigestion.

Don't use breath perfumes. They never conceal the odor, and never absorb the gas that causes the odor, besides the very fact of using them reveals the reason for their use. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, in the first place stop the odor, and then absorb the gas that causes the odor, and belching of gas, and make your breath pure, fresh and sweet, just after you've eaten. Then no one will turn his face away from you when you breathe. Your breath will be pure and fresh, and besides your food will taste so much better to you at your next meal. Just try it.

Charcoal does other wonderful things, too. It carries away from your stomach and intestines all the impurities there massed together, and which causes the bad breath. Charcoal is a purifier as well as an absorber.

Charcoal is now by far the best, most easy and mild laxative known. A whole boxful will do no harm; in fact, the more you take the better. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made of pure white charcoal, and mixed with just a faint flavor of honey to make them palatable for you, but not too sweet. You just chew them like candy. They are absolutely harmless. Get a box, pure, sweet, breath, fresher your stomach for your next meal, and keep the intestines in good working order. These two things are the secret of good health and long life. You can get all the charcoal necessary to do these wonderful, but simple things by getting Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. We want you to test these little wonder workers yourself before you buy them. So send us your full name and address for a free sample of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. Then after you have tried the sample, and been convinced, go to your druggist and get a box of them. You'll feel better all over, more comfortable, and "cleaner" inside.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address: P. A. Stuart Co., 60 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Minn.

Between the Ages

Of seven and seventy-seven the love for life is most conspicuous, according to no less an authority than Mrs. Minister. She is not seventy-seven as yet but she assures me that a healthy woman never loses her sweet tooth until all her teeth are gone and that is usually about three score and ten. Then after her even years to reach the sweetest of these good chocolate creams and walnut bun-hons infused into a long and useful life. "You are Mrs. Minister," said the old friend the best confectionery you can find, put it in a fancy box that can be used for a work box, and you'll make a big hit with grandmas. I think Lemhardt fills this bill all right.

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

ANNA'S BLOW FOR FREEDOM.

Anna Strunsky, made famous in collaboration with Jack London, has not yet struck her promised blow for the freedom of Russia but she has done something for liberty—the liberty of her sex. She recently struck a blow for the emancipation of woman from the conventionality which deprives her of her maiden name when she falls into the snares of matrimony. On her trip from this city en route to Russia the gifted Anna enjoyed the stop-over privilege which is so conducive to the prosperity of Chicago, and there she met her affinity in the person of William English Walling, a sociologist for diversion but above all things a millionaire. They were married but Anna Strunsky did not become Mrs. William English Walling. Not Anna—That lady has deeply entrenched notions of the importance of preserving one's individuality, especially when it is an individuality which has some reason to survive. The practice of merging a woman's individuality into that of her husband is in her opinion a reminder of the theory of the inferiority of woman. It is said of her that "she abhors the idea of bondage and barter conveyed in the appellation Mrs. and as far as possible, until American conventional customs are radically changed, she will be Anna Strunsky, in public and private life." Score one for the emancipation of woman! The Russian slaves must wait, and Mr. Walling must realize that a wife's individuality is not to be assimilated to extinction.—Town Talk.

EUGENICS IN OAKLAND.

Out of Oakland, as out of Africa, always comes something new, strange and wonderful. Whether it be a new religion or an old vice, Oakland may always be counted on to give it a novel twist that makes it characteristically weird, characteristically ridiculous, characteristically Oaklandese. Oakland's very latest manifestation follows close on the invasion of Alameda County by the National Eugenic Association. The eugenic movement started among learned scientists in England and is beginning to attract the attention of many serious men in this country. It aims to make the breeding of men as scientific a process as the breeding of race horses. Being as much interested in good breeding as it is in science, Oakland has rallied enthusiastically to the cause, shaping it, of course, in conformity with its own exclusive and original ideas. Oakland has grafted astrology onto eugenics and the fruit of this new tree of knowledge promises to break all Oakland records for sensational originality. "Magnetism is life," declares the seeress who has undertaken to accommodate eugenics to the Oakland test, "and comes from the planets. Through the planets we can save life, avert accidents, unite estranged households, save lewd men and lift fallen women. We can make the world better and cleaner in every way. In the life of a person hereditary influences are six per cent, parental conditions twelve per cent, environment eighteen per cent, thereby leaving sixty-four per cent for the influence of the planets." There is a bold, broad sweep to this theory not unlike the career of the starry spheres through space, but the eugenic astrologer who holds Oakland's future in the hollow of her magic wand has penetrated still further into the mysteries that baffled the old Babylonian on his watch-tower. "We assert," she asserts, "that the time of birth

can be regulated so that a propitious moment planetarily can be chosen. This will give to the coming children so high a type of development that society, missionaries or countries will have no need to reclaim them. From the position of the planet Saturn at the moment of a child's birth we diagnose fatal disease. In whichever constellation Saturn stands at that time, that is the part of the body which will succumb to disease in the end. On the other hand a child for whom Jupiter is in the ascendency is assured of success throughout life." These claims would remind of the unique powers professed by the phrenologist if they were not advanced with such perfect seriousness. It remains to be seen how the scholarly scientists who are interesting themselves in the eugenic movement will treat the feminine astrologer who has captured their organization and linked it to her planetary cult, mingling physiological principles with horoscopic absurdities for the delectation of deep thinkers in Oakland. According to Bernard Shaw in his latest play, "The Doctor's Dilemma," there is a law of periodicity in science which causes the recurrence of old theories under new names. But Oakland cares nothing about names and when it awakes with a start to discover astrology it takes the old system to its scientific bosom as lovingly as though it were the new-born hope of humanity instead of a discredited changeling that was hoary headed before modern science was conceived.—Town Talk.

CAPTURING THE ORIENTAL TRADE.

Many people were inclined to scoff at Consul General Miller of Yokohama when on his recent visit here he paid tribute to the patriotism of the Japanese and declared them to be among the most aggressive peoples of the earth in war and commerce. He was trying to make us appreciate their virtues and I for one take it that if we are some day to combat with the little brown man for the supremacy of the Pacific we ought to listen in a more appreciative way to the words of a wise man who is trying to familiarize us with the virtues as well as the weak points of the Japanese. Certainly we ought to know both the good and bad points of our opponent. In talking over the situation with Consul General Miller I was most impressed with his description of the tremendous strides Japan is now making in a commercial way. Certainly the European nations are asleep and so are we if preparations are not already under way to meet her competition in the Orient. That vaunted and loudly heralded "Oriental trade" will be a pinched bubble unless our merchants quickly bestir themselves to capture some of it. Japan is gathering it in and getting a mortgage on everything in sight at a rate to make a Caucasian trader's head swim. So far the United States has the best position, outside of Japan, in the contest but it is only her extraordinary production of raw material and better all round machinery that gives her this advantage.—Town Talk.

GOSSIP FROM HONOLULU.

My Hawaiian correspondent writes: "Members of the Bohemian Club and many other San Franciscans will remember the late Paul Neumann. Coming from San Francisco he became the Attorney General of Hawaii and the Queen's adviser and attorney during the times that fol-

lowed the overthrow. The Neumanns have long been prominent in the social life of Honolulu. Mrs. Neumann has not lived here much since her husband's death, and several of her daughters are now living away from here. There was much interest therefore in the arrival here in the capacity of assistant surgeon of the British steamship "Suveric" of Mrs. Ynez Hasson, one of the Neumann girls. The vessel arrived December 1, with 1325 Portuguese immigrants from the Madeira and Azore Islands. Mrs. Hasson's husband is an instructor in the naval academy, but for two years or more Mrs. Hasson has been a student of medicine in London. She has lately received her degree, and she took the opportunity the "Suveric" afforded of returning to Honolulu and entering upon professional work. When it was first announced that she was coming as assistant surgeon of an immigrant ship there was considerable surprise. But her old friends rallied to the wharf on the arrival of the ship to give her a hearty greeting. * * * * *

Mrs. Campbell Parker was the hostess at her Diamond Head residence the other day of a very notable and in these days rare social function. It was a reception and tea to Hawaiian ladies exclusively, with Queen Liliuokalani as the guest of honor. The list of guests was not limited entirely to women of what is known as chiefly blood, but there are very few women in Hawaii who trace their ancestry to the ancient chiefs of the land, who were not there. It was a very elaborate affair, and it is said a number of touches of old Hawaiian customs were introduced, giving to the affair something of the atmosphere of old Kanaka hospitality.—Town Talk.

A CORNER IN CHARCOAL.

Frank Leach, superintendent of the Mint, is unfolding to his friends a tale of the trusts that furnishes material for one of Opper's cartoons. A charcoal seller started it by raising the price of his material, of which a large amount has been used in the Mint by the metallurgists. Mr. Leach stood the raise up to about a forty per cent advance, then told the dealer that he would thereafter purchase from someone else. The dealer shrugged his shoulders as though it were a matter of perfect indifference to him. And it was, as Mr. Leach discovered when he went to other dealers. He found that a combination existed that had for its principal object the holding up of the price of charcoal furnished to the Mint. Leach determined upon rebellion and went to the metallurgists, telling them that thereafter they would have to use kindling instead of charcoal with which to start their furnace fires. The metallurgists told Mr. Leach that they must have charcoal, as their fires could be started with nothing else. Mr. Leach asked why. The answer was "because." It seems that several hundred years ago some metallurgist used charcoal for kindling, and the custom has clung. Leach told the metallurgists that in his opinion good pine kindling, combined with a little kerosene, would be just as effective. They were thunderstruck at such an idea, asserting that as long as there had been charcoal and metallurgists in the world simultaneously, the latter had used the former. The superintendent told them that in his opinion it was about time to break an old and foolish custom. Accordingly, he bought pine cordwood and had it sawed and split into the proper size. It has proved better than charcoal and now the metallurgists swear that they will not go back to the latter. But they may

have to. The wood men are forming a combination. Not only has the wood come up to an enormous price, but instead of delivering it, as formerly, the dealer charges \$4 a load extra for hauling it to the Mint. Meanwhile the charcoal man has been coming around wanting to know if he has lost his trade. Leach has hopes that by playing the dealers one against the other he will be able to get kindling at a reasonable rate. But if the wood and the charcoal dealers combine he is afraid that he will have to close the Mint.—Town Talk.

THE MISSING RING SET.

Mrs. White's skating club has apparently not such a smart membership as the club patronized last year by Mrs. Downey Harvey. Mrs. Eleanor Martin still lends the prestige of her name to everything Mrs. White undertakes, but somehow Blingum never gets into the bandwagon. Perhaps other attractions on the same night kept people away from the skating rink, but whatever the reason, while the affair showed all the layers of society, the upper crust was not there.—Town Talk.

THE LANDERS-WHITNEY MATCH.

The first hint of Pearl Landers' new compact with Cupid appeared in last week's Town Talk, but no one surmised that the wedding would follow fleetly enough to stub its toe on the engagement announcement. The very day of the marriage Miss Landers made a tour of the shops in Mr. Whitney's automobile. In a few hours she had the most important syllable of a trousseau. A severe cold had roosted on the popular belle's vocal organs and she could scarcely speak above a whisper, but to a friend who said, "Pearl, you ought to be home in bed with a cold like that," the indomitable young lady huskily whispered, "Can't do it—I'm going to have my voice manicured for an awfully important engagement tonight!" An hour or two before the wedding bells were tuned the bride rang up Mrs. Jack Spreckels, the de Youngs, and one or two other friends and told them she had a "date with the parson." "How long have you known it yourself?" gasped one friend. "Forty-eight hours, ninety-seven minutes and fifty seconds," confessed Pearl, "but I've got a trousseau and a wedding gown and there'll be a marriage feast and everybody is ready but the musician, and if he doesn't come we'll have a nice canned wedding march on the pianola!"

Fate, whose juggernaut carries down hearts and hopes, contrived to make "Joe" Eastland introduce his friend Vincent Whitney to Miss Landers. Everyone knows that Joe was a most devoted admirer, and at one time the fair Pearl looked rather kindly on his suit, but somehow the affair came a cropper. After the earthquake Mr. Eastland rushed out here and tried to teach Miss Landers the game of "Off Again, On Again." But the pupil did not prove as apt as he had hoped and after he introduced young Whitney to her he saw that his cue was "Off Again." The Eastlands and Whitneys have always been intimate friends. The Tom Eastlands spent part of this summer at the rustic palace in Maine, which the Whitneys call their summer "camp." Joe Eastland and Parker Whitney, who married one of the Parrott girls, were great pals before Parker became a staid married man. Unheralded marriages run in the Whitney family, so Vincent was only upholding family tradition when he bent a pet convention of society by marrying without due notice.

Parker Whitney and Miss Parrott were wed without even a by-your-leave to their immediate families, and a year or two later Beryl Whitney and "Bob" Graydon followed suit. So the marriage of Pearl Landers and Vincent Whitney was comparatively conventional, for their immediate families were taken into the secret. And both families were pleased with the match. And both families were pleased with the match. Pearl Landers has a rich husband and a fine, manly young fellow, and Mr. Whitney is being felicitated in having won the hand of one of the brightest, sweetest and most lovable girls in society.—Town Talk.

A FELICITOUS CHANGE.

Miss Maud O'Connor's friends were somewhat slow to recognize her when she returned to town recently. This slowness was not due to any loss of prestige on the part of Miss O'Connor, but entirely on account of a transformation of a purely physical character. Miss O'Connor no longer wears those beautiful blonde tresses, once the admiration and envy of society. Her hair is now a sober brown. Very much to Miss O'Connor's advantage has the change proved. Her friends say that when hair turns from golden to brown an illusion is created—the illusion of rejuvenescence. Such being the case, the change is one that may be heartily recommended for every woman knows that she is as old as she looks.—Town Talk.

THE CLARKS OF SAN MATEO.

The Charley Clarks expect to move into their San Mateo home within a few days. The Clark house was the most badly injured of any of the homes in that vicinity, and it has taken all summer to repair the damages of the earthquake. Mrs. Clark has not come up to town for any of the festivities and society has evidently grown as distasteful to her as it is to her sister, Agnes Tobin. The latter, by the way, is trying to replace her wonderful library which was burned in the old Tobin home. It was undoubtedly one of the choicest collections of books in San Francisco, and it will take the discriminating labor of years to replace it.

GOSSIP FROM MONTEREY.

My Monterey correspondent writes: Miss Ella Morgan has returned from her Eastern trip and is at Del Monte with her friends, Mrs. Low and Miss Flora Low. * * * Colonel Frank Colton of Washington, D. C., and his two daughters, who have been touring the country, are at Del Monte. * * * D. Edward Collins, William Rutherford and William Millan of Oakland came down to attend the funeral services of Sir John Leng, M. P., who passed away at Del Monte early in the week. Sir John had represented Dundee, Scotland, in Parliament for seventeen years and was a distinguished journalist and literature as well as politician. In 1893, through the recommendation of his friend, Gladstone, the Premier of Great Britain, Queen Victoria conferred Knighthood on him, and he was given the degree of L.L.D. of the Ancient University of St. Andrews. Although an Englishman by birth he went to Dundee when a young man and was but twenty-one years of age when he became editor of the Dundee Advertiser, which became a power in national affairs under his management. Sir John Leng was a great traveler. He had been in all parts of the world, including India, Egypt, Palestine and Cey-

lon. Thirty years ago he was in the Western States, and visited California and Oregon. He was on his way to New Zealand and Japan when, with his wife and daughter, he came to Del Monte about six weeks ago. Among the honeymoon spenders at the famous Monterey hostelry are the Vincent P. Whitneys, the C. Martland Clines, Mr. and Mrs. Charles de St. Maurice of Colusa, Mr. and Mrs. H. Levi of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hayes of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGeegan of Oakland. * * * Mrs. Grace Hibbard, who has been living in Pacific Grove since the earthquake, has published a little holiday edition of new verses. Less than a week after it emerged from the press the whole edition was exhausted. * * * Professors Stetthell and Nichols of the University of California are at Hotel El Carmelo for the holidays.—Town Talk.

MAXINE'S SOCIAL PROGRESS.

Society has once more taken Maxine Elliott to heart and home. There is not so much of Maxine to take as in the days when she herself was as broad as her A's are now, and the epigrammatic spelled her OXINE. It was not until Mrs. Goodwin began to "get on" in English society that San Francisco showered her with attentions. The last time she was out here the Rudolph Spreckels, the Fred Kohls, the Joe Tobins and several others entertained in her honor, and while no big functions were given for her this week, she went down to Burlingame for several luncheons, and her dressing-room was kept abloom with choice flowers sent by society people. Mrs. Goodwin's success in London was not accomplished via masculine admiration and boasting. An English chap was telling me the other day that Mrs. Goodwin's rating as a beauty is higher with women than the opposite sex. The big brunette type is not so popular over there as the Edna May-Camille Clifford sort. The very fact that Mrs. Goodwin was not the "rage" as a beauty helped her socially, for women invited her to their homes—a courtesy they would never show a chap—they "beauty." Her brother-in-law, Forbes Robertson, has long had a seat in the "talent" corner of the best London drawing-rooms, so of course he has been a great help to the ambitious Maxine. Forbes Robertson's wife, Gertrude Elliott, does not go about at all in English society, preferring the quiet of their country home and the society of her little daughter Maxine. The Robertsons are now playing in America in a Bernard Shaw almost-drama.—Town Talk.

OUR MOST WONDERFUL COUNTY.

Alameda county appears to be on the threshold of a golden era. It has been discovered by the tourist and people from foreign parts are amazed to learn that across the bay from San Francisco is a county that embraces all the charms of Arcadia, and that is unsurpassed in fertility, in climate, in beauty of scenery or in any of the features that are desirable in a place of residence. It is said that there is no form of vegetation that will not thrive in Alameda county. In that county is successfully cultivated almost every species of plant life to be found in tropical or semi-tropical climes. Among the products of Alameda county may be mentioned strawberries, lemons, alfalfa, clover, one hundred and twenty-five varieties of grapes, flax, hemp, hops, cork, potatoes, melons, sugar beets, peaches, plums, prunes, almonds, chestnuts, apples, asparagus, onions and corn. There are oil wells in Alameda county, there are wonderful sul-

phur springs and there are deposits of chronic iron from which hundreds of tons of high grade ore are annually taken. From the sulphur mines of the county are taken 100,000 barrels of sulphur every year. Alameda county is a small empire in itself. It is the home of culture, with the State University as its Temple, and it abounds in scenic prospects more varied than those of any other county in the State.—News Letter.

LAUNDRY STRIKERS.

Striking laundry workers in Oakland have brought up an interesting point for the courts to decide. They have established a picket system to prevent other workers taking their places. As employers often do under similar circumstances, the laundry proprietors have asked for an injunction preventing the picketing. The answer to the application for the injunction is unique. It gives as a reason for the strike the fact that the superintendent of the laundry became "too fresh" with the laundry ladies. He invited them out, telling them that he would like to take them to a French restaurant for a good dinner and a good time. That, they say, was reprehensible on his part, and fully justified the strike. It is a debatable question, and a good deal depends upon the quality of the dinner. I have eaten so-called French dinners in San Francisco that would be an insult to a well-reared pig. On the other hand I have eaten others that any laundry lady should be glad to put into her system. Suppose the superintendent had invited them to eat in an Alameda restaurant. Then there would have been cause for complaint of deep insult.—News Letter.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS.

The prospect that Miss Angelica Gerry, the daughter of Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, will open the handsome four-story brown stone house at 815 Fifth avenue, which her father has just given her, as an establishment all her own—a girl-bachelor residence—where she will entertain on her own account and arrange its furnishings after her own artistic bent, is being discussed by the members of her set.

The thought of young Miss Gerry in her bachelor establishment brings to the mind a number of women, very prominent in the society or in artistic circles, who have not waited for the ringing of wedding bells before owning and managing elaborate homes for themselves—not mere girl-bachelor apartments, but establishments in town and country, on a scale to require skill and attention in the management, says the New York Evening Journal.

One thinks of Miss May Van Allen, daughter of James A. Van Allen, and her Newport place, and Miss Helen Gould, with her large Irvington estate and her great Fifth avenue house; Norma Munro, with her handsome apartments; and of women artistically prominent there are little Maude Adams, with a town house, a country place on Long Island and a big farm in New Hampshire, all under her direction, and jolly May Irwin, who does her own marketing and bosses the plumber and the paperhanger and all that come her way, and again Elsie De Wolfe, and Elizabeth Marbury, the expert on plays and literature, in their quaint and beautiful Irving place home.

Miss Angelica Gerry is young, a famous whip and beautiful, but in spite of rumors that cropped up every month or two, naming the man who was to marry her, she has not married.—Argonaut.

THE MEDDLER

MAXINE ELLIOTT IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The social event of the week across the bay was the opening night of Maxine Elliott at the Novelty Theater. Society made a real "event" of it and many dinners preceded the performance. It chanced that the night was December 17, precisely eight months after the great Caruso night which was almost the death night of San Francisco, when the greatest tenor the world has ever known sang the swan song of old San Francisco. The crust of carriages and autos before the Novelty Theater, which is as bare and uncomfortable as the old Orpheum, was so great that it really seemed an opera night, and O'Connell and Millmore streets furnished the "oh-ahs" and "ah-ahs" crowd, which is the dark background for all bright spectacles.

Miss Elliott has rather gone off in looks, as I said last week, and she has not "gone on" in acting. She works that handsome face of hers too much and the result is seen in crow's feet. The hands, arms and hair are as perfect as ever, and two of the gowns were rather pretty, but there is really little to rave about in the matter of costumes. Maxine leaves the women in her audience cold as stone for she has not a particle of personal magnetism so far as women are concerned, and not much for men.

The real star of the performance is Miss Gertrude Allen, a charming German actress who used to play second roles in the old days when they gave German plays on Sunday evenings at the Baldwin Theater. Miss Gertrude is the Grand Duchess of Eastphalia is perfectly delightful and one could listen to her all night. Her make-up, costuming, walk, gestures, accent and acting were perfect. There is an actress! From the thick Saxon broils wound about her head, through the gown of old-fashioned cut, with the orders, every detail was perfect. The crowning bit of delight was the real German sentiment displayed and the treasured but unacknowledged love for the soldier, who was "as beautiful as an image," albeit one eye squinted.

Other characters were well played, notably the prince, by Charles Barry, who was not very convincing, but was, perhaps, as convincing as anyone could be in the role. The lady who played a brief bit as the flirtatious countess in the first act was good. The dialogue was flimsy in the extreme, the first act "talky" and the last act absurd.

The great success of the evening was social and financial, not artistic. The Novelty Theater has two large, conspicuous boxes, which hold forty or more and which are arranged like the old Orpheum boxes. The interior of the place looks like a tin pudding mold and is painted red. It resembles Linda Crusta or one of those ugly raised wall coverings and is as hideous as possible. Even against the ugly background the women, in their sumptuous clothes, contrive to look well. In one box Mr. de Young entertained a theater party, among his guests being Miss Anita Harvey, Oscar Cooper, Miss Helen de Young and Miss Alyce Hager. On the other side of the house a large box party included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Tobin, Mr. James D. Phelan, Rudolph Spreckels, Thorneill Mullaly, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Scott and Miss Virginia Joliffe. Miss Joliffe looked well in pale blue with a black picture hat. Mrs. Martin wore black lace and a wide, flat, black hat with plumes. She wore a large bunch of lavender orchids. Mrs. Tobin wore the most remarkable hat ever seen in San Francisco. It looked like a picture in Vogue, and was a New York confection of the very latest model. Its circumference must have been more than a yard, and it was made of black horse-hair braid, curved up at one side, while on the low, flat crown were arranged hundreds of algerets ranging from lavender, through blue to pink. So many brooding mother algerets must have been slaughtered to furnish the decoration for that single headgear that the entire Audobon society would have risen in protest. As the ladies were in box seats they retained their hats and the gentlemen dozed, just as pedestrians dodge the automobiles in Van Ness avenue.

After the theater the hotels and cafes were crowded. Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLaren had as their guests Miss McCulla and Miss Bettie Ashe. Judge and Mrs. Cooper had Miss Ethel Cooper and Mrs. Jimmy Robinson. Among others in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mrs. Mary Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morgan, Miss Jennie Blair, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de Young and Mr. and Mrs. J. Downey Harvey.

MISS LANDERS FURNISHES A SURPRISE.

Miss Pearl Landers, who, ever since her debut, has kept society on the quiver to see what she would do next, has furnished the latest sensation in her marriage. Though many suspected, none knew positively that she was en-

gaged to Vincent Whitney. Miss Landers had, announced and broken two engagements and she did not purpose to announce this one. She has been the greatest belle in San Francisco society—not a newspaper belle, for we have a bad way of calling every girl who marries a "belle," until the much overworked term has come to mean nothing, but a real belle—with



MISS R. BROWN

—Hodson Photo

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DINNER FOR MISS HARVEY.

Indefatigable are the hostesses in behalf of sweet and popular Anita Harvey and her fiancé, Oscar Cooper. On Thursday evening a dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bourn at which Miss Harvey was the honored guest. Miss Harvey and Miss Bourn have always been the most intimate of friends.

THE MONDAY EVENING SKATING CLUB.

Mrs. Ynez Shorb White's Monday Evening Skating Club is going to be a great success. The attendance Monday evening was not as great as it would have been had there not been three counter attractions in the Maxine Elliott opening, the Liberty Theater show and a large dinner and skating party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNear at Menlo Park, after which the guests autoed over to the Palo Alto skating rink. Nevertheless hundreds have joined Mrs. White's club and will be at the later meetings. The young people are prominent in the club and to the fore.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS MARVIN.

The engagement of Miss Emily Marvin was not a surprise to those who attended the skating club across the bay last year. Pretty Miss Marvin was always the center of a clamorous group of swains, but there was one who glowered on all comers and that one is the successful fiancé. The wedding will be an event of the late winter.

MRS. REQUA RETURNS.

Mrs. Isaac Requa returned from a visit of several weeks spent in the Eastern and Middle Western States. The remainder of the winter will be spent at Highlands. Mrs. Requa is much improved in health and spirits.

CHRISTMAS AT SANTA BARBARA.

A number of San Franciscans have gone south for Christmas. In the south they are having delightful warm weather and surf bathing at all the beaches. Mrs. Arthur L. Whitney and her little son, Merrill, are among those

wintering in Santa Barbara. Mr. Whitney will join them for the holidays.

DEATH OF MRS. PIERCE.

The unexpected death of Mrs. W. Frank Pierce shocked and saddened a large circle of friends. Mrs. Pierce had been suffering for some weeks from



MISS THOMSON'S CARD PARTY.

Life is very busy for many people with Christmas teas, musicales, card parties—jolly little reunions most of them prove to be, with the happy spirit of Christmas everywhere in the atmosphere.

One of the largest card parties of the season was that given by Miss Anita Thomson in honor of Miss Ruth Woodbury, whose marriage to Mr. De Laverga of San Francisco takes place next Saturday evening.

The house was a charming study in decoration in honor of the event, and offered a bright Christmas environment to the many guests. The decorations were Christmas bells, poinsettias and carnations, and they offered a charming study in artistic effects. Miss Thomson was gowned in white, and the bride-elect, Miss Woodbury, who is very fascinating, wore a gown in pale blue effects. Mrs. John F. Connors wore a handsome reception gown in pale pink tones, the gown daintily trimmed in lace.

Among the guests was Miss Inez Esudillo, one of the most stunning debutantes of the winter. The receiving party was a very notable one, and in the bright bevy of girls one specially noticed Miss May Coogan, Miss Florence Hush, Miss Marietta Havens, Miss Ruth Woodbury, Miss Mollie Mathes, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer and Mrs. Hiram Hall.

Among the guests was Mrs. Willard Barton, who had quite a reception on her own account. She has been ill so long that her friends are all glad to welcome her back to the social world, where her bright and happy ways make her a general favorite.

Pipe hundred was the game of the afternoon, and the pretty prizes were won by Mrs. Frederick Stohn, Mrs. Felton Taylor and Mrs. Frederick Morse. Among the players of the afternoon were Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. Aldrich Barton, Mrs. Hiram Hall, Mrs. Whipple Hall, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Hugh Webster, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. William Monroe, Miss Horton, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Jabish Clement, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Charles Rowe, Mrs. Murray Orrick, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. George Bornemann, Mrs. Joseph Matthews, Mrs. Arthur Holland, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. E. J. Boyes, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs. Maxwell Taft, Mrs. Frederick Dallam, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. Fred A. Jacobs, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Havens, Miss Hush, Miss Palmanteer, Miss Kitty Kutz, Miss Evelyn Hussey, Miss Gertrude Russell, Miss Florine Brown, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Edna Orr, Miss Louise Hall, Miss Gladys Meek, Miss May Coogan, Miss Helen Doran, Miss Estudillo, Miss Gladys English, Miss Mary Henry, Miss Ann McElrath, Miss Misses Coffin, Mrs. Arthur Kelley, Miss Violet Albright, Miss Van Sicken, Miss Bessie Coghill, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Eleanor Phelps, Miss Lillie Reed, Miss Bessie Reed, Miss Carmen Sutton, Miss Jessie Craig, Miss Charlotte Hall, Miss Letty Barry.

It was a congenial group of friends who gathered at the card party. People knew each other very well, and it represented a large reunion of many dear friends, and the added Christmas spirit in the air made the gathering one of the happiest social events of the December days.

MISS MATHES' AFFAIR.

Another very charming hostess is always Miss Mollie Mathes, who entertains her friends delightfully in her home on Harrison street. She is one of the most popular of all the younger girls, and one of the prettiest and most unspoiled.

At the parties one notices her

thoughtfulness for other girls who are debutantes, or who are strangers, and the same thing is true of pretty Elsie Everson. Miss Mathes has sent out cards for a tea to be given at her home on the afternoon of January the second. The tea is to be given in honor of Miss Havemeyer and Miss Vera Havemeyer, who are to leave for the East on January the third. Miss Mathes will be assisted in receiving by some of her most intimate friends, and the tea will be one of the notable social events of the new year.

Everywhere in the leading homes preparations go on for Christmas. In the large Albert Miller home it has

PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS.

The club rooms were beautifully decorated with Christmas berries and peppers, and after the program, delightful refreshments were served in the banquet hall above. The Ebell club did not have its usual Christmas reunion, owing to the fact that the building was not finished in time. The club members are growing impatient, as they expected to be able to occupy their building early in November. However, in January, the club hopes to be quite settled in its new home, and interesting dates are now being planned. The members' luncheon will be the first date of interest, and early in February there is to be a children's party, and a large public reception.



MRS. BERT WYBER

—Hodson Photo

been an exciting year, since Mrs. Miller generously shared her home, and the lower floor was occupied by the offices of the men of the family. It seemed strange to have offices in the drawing-room and library, in the quaint rooms in which there has always been so much social entertainment.

But we have all shared generously, and if the business men of the family have needed our drawing-rooms, they have had them.

Everyone is glad that Mr. Paul Miller is able to take up the day's work again. He was very seriously injured in the earthquake, and it has taken all these months to restore him to his old-time health. So the Christmas days bring happiness to dear Mrs. Miller and her children. At Highlands the big tree is being trimmed for the children, and incidentally for the older people also. Mrs. Requa in her quiet, unselfish way, understands full well the art of making other people happy, and in her dear, sweet, dignified way does much for her friends at Christmas. And many a poor little home in the past has reflected the Christmas cheer of Highlands.

Mrs. Requa will be glad to have the Mark Requas with her for Christmas, for she is very fond of the five little grandchildren who make Highlands a beautiful abiding place on Christmas Day.

AT THE HAVENS HOME.

One of the largest Christmas gatherings will be at the home of the Frank C. Havens at Piedmont. All the Christmas cheer and gladness seems to center about Mrs. Frank C. Havens. There are many relatives in that special family circle: the Harry Maxwells, with their charming little daughter, Gladys Maxwell; the Wickham Havens, the Harold Havens and the Stirlings, Seyd Havens and Robert Sharon, who are both at Exeter preparing for college, are on their way from the East to spend Christmas at home, so the family gathering bids fair to be complete.

WILL KEEP THE HOLIDAYS.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNear, senior, will keep the Christmas holidays in the old family home on Tenth street, and will have with them the members of the family who are in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNear, junior, leave on Saturday for Dal Monie, where they are to spend the Christmas holidays, and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles and their children will be there also.

The George McNears, senior, will

have with them Mr. and Mrs. John McNear. The latter is a very charming woman. She has traveled much, and is most cultured, and she bids fair to win a large circle of friends here.

BARTONS GO ON TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barton left on Thursday for the City of Mexico, where they will spend the New Year holidays, and they will probably be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dunning. The latter did not sail for Europe after all. They intended to take the Mediterranean trip, and to spend the winter in Southern Italy, but Mr. Dunning was so ill in New York that the physicians there would not allow him to make the trip. So

The little children of these days have grown up, but among the dearest of their childhood memories are those of the Christmas carols in the early Christmas dawn. And they send "a merry Christmas" to Mrs. Wells all the way to Burlington.

CHRISTMAS AT TAFTS.

The H. C. Tafts always have a beautiful Christmas tree, which is lighted before breakfast on Christmas morning. The Tafts were the first to have their tree electric lighted, and it has always been very beautiful.

The Maxwell Tafts and dear little Betsey Taft always spend Christmas morning at the Tafts, and there is a cheerful atmosphere that is charming.

DUNCANS AT LOS GATOS.

Mrs. Robert Duncan, with Master Duncan and Miss Florie Duncan, are spending the winter at Los Gatos, and will remain there for the holidays. Miss Mahony and Miss Emma Mahony will be at the Hotel Potter for Christmas, and Mrs. Remillard and Miss Lillian Remillard have gone to the Hotel Green at Pasadena, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

PHILIP CLAY LEAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay, who have spent the past eighteen months at Level Lea, the family home of the Clays in Fruitvale, have gone to their own home in San Francisco. Mrs. C. Clay will be with them for Christmas.

AT ALTA VISTA.

At Alta Vista, the family will graciously miss Mrs. Butters, and the younger daughters of the household. One always misses the travellers most on holidays. Christmas will be a quiet holiday at Alta Vista, but Mr. Butters is planning to entertain a house party for the week-end at New York.

Mr. Butters is a most interesting host, a cultured gentleman, who has traveled far, and he knows thoroughly how to make guests very welcome at Alta Vista.

MISS ALLEN HOME.

Miss Gertrude Allen is home again, and that is quite the best Christmas gift many of her friends can have. She has been very ill, indeed, in a hospital, and it is hard to be ill at Christmas. But Miss Allen has quite recovered, and is again the sweet, helpful daughter of the household, making everyone happy around her.

WILLIAM MEIN COMING.

Mr. William Mein, of South Africa, is planning to spend Christmas in Oakland with his mother. Mr. Mein was recently in Washington, where he was the guest of Mr. James Archibald, at one of the elaborate dinners of the season. The Le Bretons, of San Francisco, were also guests at the dinner.

LARGE RECEPTION.

One of the largest receptions of the week was that given by the congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal church, in honor of Mrs. Alexander Allen. Mrs. Allen is the very charming bride of the pastor of the church, and she is most popular with the congregation, and bids fair to be very helpful in church affairs.

Mrs. Allen was beautifully gowned in black net over taffeta, and was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Grace Hayden, Mrs. Henry Taft, Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Miss Chrissie Taft, Miss Seville Hayden, Mrs. Newton Koser. Among those who took great interest in the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breck, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. Kales, the Misses Kales, Miss Florine Brown, Mrs. Everts, Mrs. J. T. Wright, Mrs. Pheby, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Taft, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Oscar Long.

The reception was the last to be held in historic St. Paul's church in the present site. Work in removing the church has already begun, and the congregation will meet for the remainder of the winter in Reed Hall.

MORSES IN NEW HOME.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Morse are moving into their new home on Madison street this week, and they will entertain their relatives at a large Christmas gathering in the attractive new residence.

HOLIDAYS ABROAD.

Many well known people are to spend the Christmas holidays abroad. The William K. Vanderbilts, junior, have gone to Paris, where Mr. Vanderbilt will attend the conferences in regard to the coming automobile races. Mrs. P. A. Hearst is in Paris this winter, and she will spend the Christmas

breakfast for everybody at Etanemere.

The Good Effect
The good effect of
DR. PRICE'S
WHEAT FLAKE CEREAL
FOOD

Is chiefly due to the large residue and the natural wheat contained salts, both acting physically on the bowels, imparting the necessary constant stimulus. These, with vigorous daily exercise, are the valuable natural factors in overcoming constipation. You will never grow tired of Dr. Price's Food, as it is made from the whole wheat berry, healthful and satisfying.

Palatable—Nutritious—Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat.
Can be served hot. Put in a hot oven for a few minutes; or cook in boiling milk.

10c a package
All Grocers

My signature on every package
Dr. W. C. Price

RAN AWAY AND LEFT THE LADY

Then She Is Sued for Damages—
Woman Explorer Has a Hard Time.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—A unique case which has been dragging through the Parisian courts is that of Mme. de Semo, who led a French "mission" in Morocco a year ago, and who was captured by the pretender and later sentenced to pay \$200 damages to two men who accompanied her. She was also condemned to one year's imprisonment in connection with her adventures and misadventures, but with the benefit of the first offender's act. The woman herself held up the plaintiffs to ridicule before the court. "They told me that they believed in 'pacific penetration' as a policy," she said, "and when we were attacked by the pretender's horsemen they ran as fast as their legs could carry them, leaving me to be taken prisoner with only three pennies in my pocket. Was it my fault that the poltroons ran away? And now they have the impudence to prosecute me!"

And one of the Parisian newspapers, commenting on this particular case, says it would appear as though the gentlemen really ought to have been fined the \$200 for deserting the lady in the hour of her peril.

An Alarming Situation
Frequently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills, the best and gentlest regulators of Stomach and Bowels. Guaranteed by Osgood Brothers, druggists, Broadway, corner of Seventh and Washington, corner of Twelfth. Price 25c.

IMPROVEMENTS AT SHELL MOUND

Popular Resort Soon to Add Attractions.

Capt. Ludwig Siebe is planning extensive improvements at Shellmound Park. One of the finest Merry-go-rounds in the State will be operated by electricity.

Among the large celebrations scheduled are the French celebration on July 14; the German Day celebration and the Swedish Singing Societies of the Pacific Coast on Sunday, July 23.

When your bowels are constipated, when your appetite is poor, take Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters.

MARRIAGE LICENSE gratis to you if you are going to light housekeeping. \$70 worth of household goods at H. Schellhaas will start you in life. See us. Corner of Eleventh and Franklin.

Boys Wanted

Boys between the ages of 12 and 15 years of age to carry new TRIBUNE routes. Apply Superintendent carriers.

Half-tone cuts in zinc and copper made at The Tribune office.

FOR CHRISTMAS

If you want PURE California Wine ask for

Cresta Blanca

If you want the BEST California Wine ask for

Cresta Blanca

—the only brand of wine on the market made exclusively from grapes grown in Alameda county.

Order now for your Christmas dinner and send a case to your friends. We carry a large stock in New York and Chicago and can fill Eastern orders promptly—or orders can be sent to New York to Waldorf Importing Company, Waldorf-Astoria, Park & Tifford, Acker, Merrill & Condit.

Order here from your grocer or from any liquor dealer.

Wetmore Bowen Co.

111 SAN PABLO AVE,

OAKLAND



WHEN PURCHASING YOUR

SMOKERS' ARTICLES

DO NOT FORGET THE FIRM OF

H. SUTLIFF

973 BROADWAY

For fifty-seven years the leading house in its line on the Coast.

ALL POPULAR BRANDS ALWAYS ON HAND.

For the Convenience
of the Public

OUR STORE WILL REMAIN

Open Every Evening Before
Christmas Until 9 p. m.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS.

W. H. Campbell Co.

LEADING GROCERS.

TWELFTH ST. AT HARRISON. PHONE OAKLAND 300.

Order that Case of Giersberger at once

—It will be promptly delivered with compliments.
And it will give perfect satisfaction for the best judges in the world in open competition have declared that there are few so pure and healthful and more better.
The best Christmas presents.

Theo. Gier Wine Co.

Vineland: Livermore, Napa, St. Helena, Cal.
Main office—1225-1227 Broadway, Tel. 123 Oakland.
Branch—415 Washington St. Tel. 563 Oakland.
Cellars—511-515-515 14th St., Oakland, Cal.

W. White & Co. DECORATORS

Frescoing, Paper Hanging, Tinting, and Painting. All branches interior and exterior work.
Get your estimate before letting out your work. Samples shown at your home.

169 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET. Phone Merritt 51.

All kinds of printing at The Tribune printing department. Modern machinery and the newest type faces.

XMAS GIFTS

Japanese Goods

The FUJI

OAKLAND'S LEADING JAPANESE
—STORE—

963 Washington St.

Between Ninth and Tenth Sts.
OAKLAND.

BEAUTIFUL JAPANESE
SOUVENIRS GIVEN AWAY
TO ALL PURCHASERS.

American Type Founders Co.

will move into their new quarters on the North side of Mission Street, between 4th and 5th, about

May 1st, 1907.

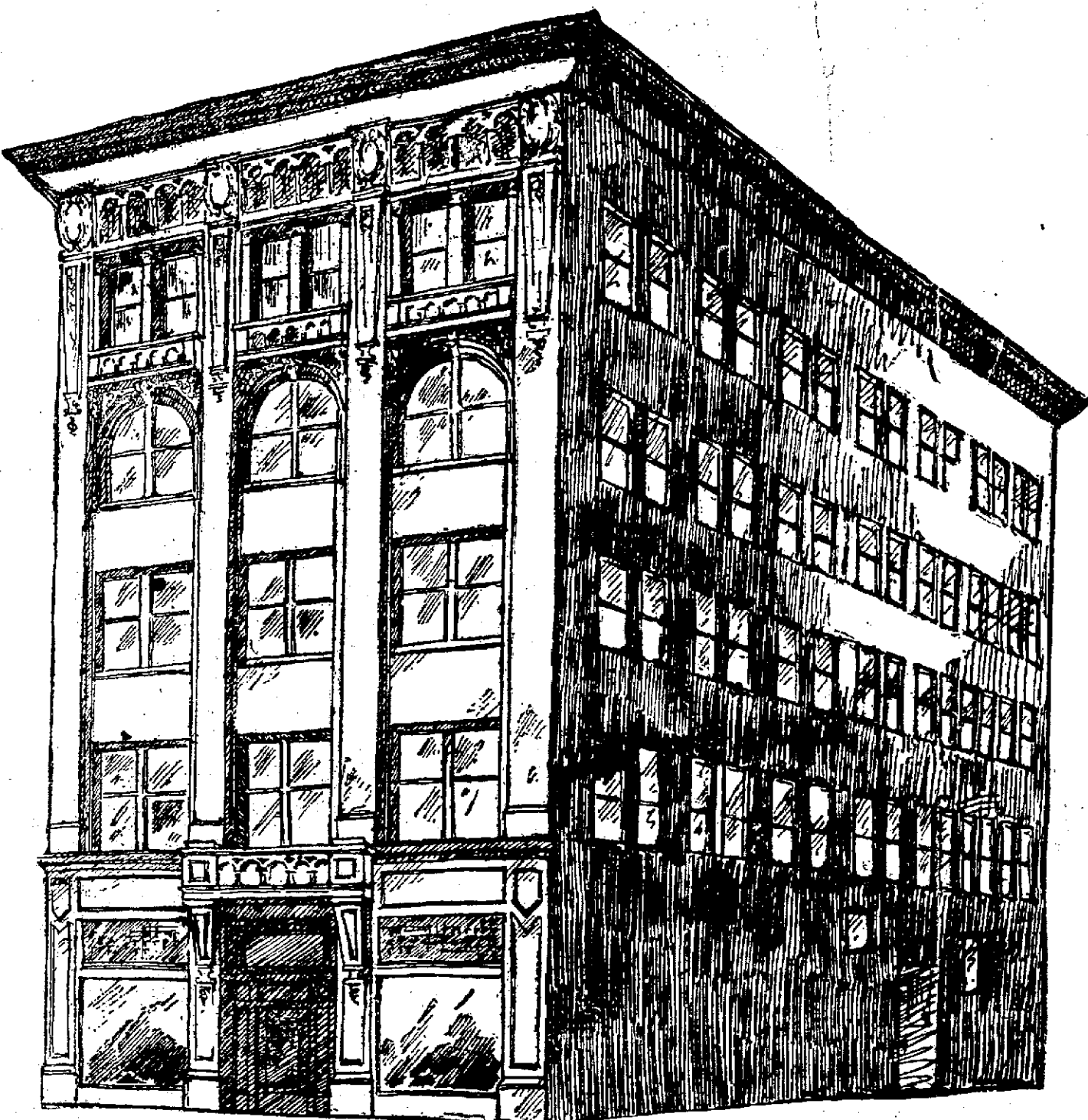
Five-story building, with 36,000 feet of floor space to be occupied entirely by them. The building is of re-inforced concrete. The temporary quarters at present are

405 and 407 8th Street, Oakland

416 Jackson Street, San Francisco

Warehouses, Adeline and 5th Streets, Oakland, and

6th, 16th and Yuma Streets, San Francisco.



AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS NEW BUILDING



D. F. MINNEY



Mr. D. F. Minney, whose picture and exterior view of office appear herein, is destined to become a leader in real estate activities in Oakland.

He was formerly with his brother, M. T. Minney, in the same business, but realizing the immense advantages and unlimited field for operation on this side of the bay, started in business only a few days ago for himself.

His office is located at 422 Eleventh street, just east of Broadway, and the first real estate office in that direction from this street. The large room contains no other firms, as Mr. Minney's business, even in the short time he has been in it, is large enough to occupy all the space.

Being on the north side of the street, and with ample width of store front, plenty of light and sunshine, make the place comfortable and cheerful. All new desks and chairs have been furnished, and the office has no superior in town.

The only real estate electric light sign—containing thirty-two lights—is now being put in place, and will be seen for quite a distance down Broadway and on each side of this street.

As Mr. Minney is a thorough, well-informed and reliable man, he selected as salesmen only those with such qualifications.

Mr. L. P. Curtis, also formerly with M. T. Minney and one of the most expert salesmen on the coast; E. C. Simmons, B. M. Vigoroux, and two contract men already engaged, as well as clerical assistance, comprise the large and efficient force of this firm.

Before opening his office Mr. Minney made three very good sales, both from the amount of money changing hands as well as the excellent investments for the buyers. He intends to make a specialty of business properties, confining himself to selling, not dealing in insurance or any extensive renting.

He predicts a very prosperous year to come, and that next year will be a greater one for Oakland than the one now drawing to a close. His reasons are drawn from the fact that so many new buildings are either in course of construction or are being planned, and that stores are being opened up by San Francisco merchants and Eastern capitalists.

While Mr. Minney is considered a shrewd real estate dealer, he is honest and reliable, and is bound to earn the thanks of those he sells to, through their disposing of the properties later at a much advanced figure.

His first sale on entering the real estate field was a piece of business property for \$26,000, which was sold again at a price nearly 50 per cent higher.

He will conduct his business on the exclusive option plan, which is the most satisfactory way for all concerned.

Mr. Minney is a firm believer in advertising, and, always having a first-class list of properties to show, will soon be a strong factor in the commercial world.

His confidence in the future of Oakland is exemplified by the purchases of real estate he has recently made, and he is always on the alert to invest for his clients where he knows their purchases will soon increase in value by a large margin.



ED B. WEBSTER.

Let's Do Something

Mr. Editor: Dear Sir—On Nov. 31 I was called to Southern California, and on my way home I could not resist the temptation to stop off in Los Angeles for a few hours. I returned on the steamer Santa Rosa, arriving in San Francisco Thursday evening, Nov. 8th. I am writing this upon the deck of the steamer as we smoothly glide over the calm blue waters of the peaceful Pacific, and I am going to send the result of my meditations to THE TRIBUNE.

Twenty-four hours in Los Angeles this trip, numerous trips of short duration before, and fourteen years prior residence there, offer me opportunities to make comparisons and draw conclusions. I am going to outline them and then submit them. They may pass the blue pencil all right, and they may land in the waste paper basket. I will take a chance.

First, my text: LET'S DO SOMETHING.

On entering Los Angeles on any line of railway, a person who is susceptible to contagion has a feeling come over him which is one of the fundamental reasons that has made that city great. You get it on the streets. You imbibe it in the cafes. You catch it in the hotels, and you eat it at the tables. It is that spirit of advancement which is making history out of Los Angeles—a city which is on the tongues' end of people in every corner of the country and in foreign lands.

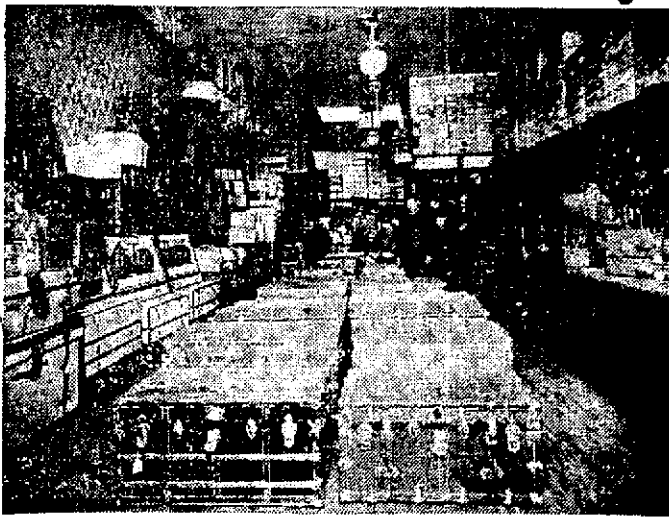
LET'S DO SOMETHING. Let's put our shoulders to the wheel and push for all we are worth. Many people may say: "Well, if you like Los Angeles so well, why don't you go there and live?" Well, I may some day, but as long as C. J. HEESEMAN runs his clothing store on Washington street, and can use my services as a professional man and I can skidoo spots in the clothes of Oakland citizens, I will remain right here. Besides that, I want to pay every dollar I owe to my friends right here in town, and I also want to see the town of my adoption outgrow and outstrip Oakland. From whence I came, it is a brand of American spirit I have which crops up and out.

LET'S DO SOMETHING. Let's make Oakland the most talked-of city on the continent and in the State. We can do it, but we must all work in union and in accord. I would like to see a committee of 100 appointed to work in conjunction with the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Association of young men's committee composed of young boosters. I would like to be chairman of that committee for one year, and if at the end of the year that committee has not accomplished something and done something for the good of Oakland, then I will pack up my belongings and go back to Los Angeles, or out to Hayward and raise ducks. But to be serious. You know that "wise man can gain knowledge from the mouths of babes." I may be dumb, but I am not in a condition to be locked up. I want to become a taxpayer in Alameda county and own a home here for my family and my friends. I want to establish a good, profitable business here in Oakland, and I want to see it become a city of 500,000 people by 1915.

LET'S DO SOMETHING, and we can get them. While at Los Angeles I went into the Chicago Restaurant, which was started eighteen years ago. I patronized it the day it opened. It is a money maker, and I have often wondered why some one did not open one here in Oakland like it. I remarked to the waiter that there was a splendid opening in my city for a place like this. He looked at me for a moment and replied: "Where are you from, sir?" I told him "Oakland." He innocently replied with this query: "And where is that, sir?" Tears came to my eyes. I looked at him one moment. He was raising whiskers and

LET'S DO SOMETHING. Respectfully submitted, ED B. WEBSTER, 510 Thirteenth St.

Oakland Trunk Factory



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE OAKLAND TRUNK FACTORY.

That local manufacturers can compete with the Eastern firms and give their patrons goods that are of superior quality at a lower price has been successfully demonstrated by E. L. Herbold, the proprietor of the Oakland Trunk Factory, located at 56 San Pablo avenue, where business has increased by leaps and bounds.

This concern manufactures all kinds of trunks, sample cases, valises, suit cases, traveling bags, and in fact everything in that line that the public demands.

Their trunks have become famous for their durability, which is due to the fact that they are made from three-ply veneer lumber and reinforced through enabling them to withstand the heavy usage trunks are subject to.

Repairing is another branch of this industry that is given careful attention by Mr. Herbold.

CHEAP HORSES FIGURE AT ASCOT

THEIR OWNERS HAVE THEIR INNING IN FIVE RACES.

Only One Favorite Rewards Bakers in a Tame Program.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21—Owners of cheap horses had an inning at Ascot yesterday, as the six races were all for selling players. Duclinea was the only favorite to reward backers and she won through Jockey Koerner's strong finish. Vic Gilbert had Revolt ready in the opening race and the old mare proved equal to the occasion by handily disposing of Betsy, the favorite, and eleven other starters. Lucrece and Line of Life were the second choices that won, while Col. Bronston and Gonzales, the other winners, were outsiders. U. de Arnan bid up and purchased Col. Bronston for \$300 and Duclinea was boosted \$400 and protected. Jockey Harris rode two of the winners. Weather clear. Track fast.

FIRST RACE—Selling, six furlongs. Betting—Horse. St. & Fin. 4 to 1—Revolt 2 6 1 1/2 11 to 1—Duclinea 6 4 2 1/2 12 to 1—Betsy 1 3 3 3 1/2

Time, 1:14 1/4. Start good. Won easily. Canopian, Search Me, Naupia, Elbernado, Bells, Black Gem, Stella A., Anona, Sheriff Bell and All Right finished as named. Winner, J. Coffey, by St. Carlos. Anarchy, Revolt, showed great improvement and was going away at the finish. Nappa had speed.

SECOND RACE—Selling, one mile. Betting—Horse. St. & Fin. 3 to 1—Lucrece 3 1 1 1/2 15 to 1—Line of Life 2 2 1 1/2 5 to 1—Nentene 1 2 2 1/2

Time, 1:41 1/4. Start good. Won easily. Ikki, Lone Fisherman, Lady King, Sentado, Moor, Jack McGinn, Pink Garter and Woodthorpe finished as named. Sam Craig fell. Winner, J. Coffey, by Brutus. Bell of Palo Alto, Lucrece, greatly improved and won as she pleased.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, six furlongs. Betting—Horse. St. & Fin. 11 to 1—Duclinea 6 4 1 1/2 8 to 1—Rengaw 1 1 2 1/2 10 to 1—Big Boy 3 3 3 1/2

Time, 1:31 1/4. Start good. Won driving. Ray Egan, Elvin, St. Abbot, Linemaster, Bachelors, Gulliver and Elsie A. finished as named. Winner, F. J. Kelly's black f. by Knight of Thistle-Castana. Duclinea, under a heavy load, won the last few strides. Rengaw beat the barrier, but tired after appearing an easy winner.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, one mile. Betting—Horse. St. & Fin. 13 to 1—Line of Life 2 2 1 1/2 10 to 1—Told You 2 2 1 1/2 8 to 1—L. Wrennan 4 3 1 1/2

Time, 1:41 1/4. Start good. Won easily. Creston Bay, McGrathina, Prince, Hunsley, Moskela, Tuom, Lee, Sober, Buttons and Lobb finished as named. Winner, Carr & Housey's b. m. by Sweetheart-Lady Palmist. Line of Life made the pace and won as she pleased. Told You easily won as she pleased.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, one mile and city yards. Betting—Horse. St. & Fin. 8 to 1—Col. Bronston 3 2 1 1/2 10 to 1—Prince Ching 1 1 2 1/2 12 to 1—Belle 6 5 2 1/2

Time, 1:46. Start good. Won handily. Baron Escher, Chancellor and Harding finished as named. Winner, P. Kelly's b. by Onondaga-Marie Decca. Bronston cleverly handled and won with something to spare. Walcott quit badly after leading for six furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Maiden two-year-olds, selling, six furlongs. Betting—Horse. St. & Fin. 10 to 1—Gonzales 6 1 1 1/2 15 to 1—John of Arc 1 4 2 1/2 20 to 1—Buna 11 10 3 1/2

Time, 1:33 1/4. Start good. Won easily. Happy Rio, Dardom, Flewaway D., Early Flower, Argentin Belle, Kitty McCarthy, Wire Cup, Premium Rose, Miss Fidelity, Trocand and Nicksa finished as named. Winner, E. J. Baldwin's b. g. by Emperor of Norfolk-Tiffany. Gonzales was best of a poor lot.

Following the Flag. When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health most the most important consideration. Willis F. Morrison, retired Commissary Sergeant, U. S. A., of Rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all lung diseases." Guaranteed by Cagood Brothers, druggists, corner of Seventh street and Broadway and corner of Twelfth and Washington streets. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Impure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for organic diseases. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood—cures the cause—builds you up.

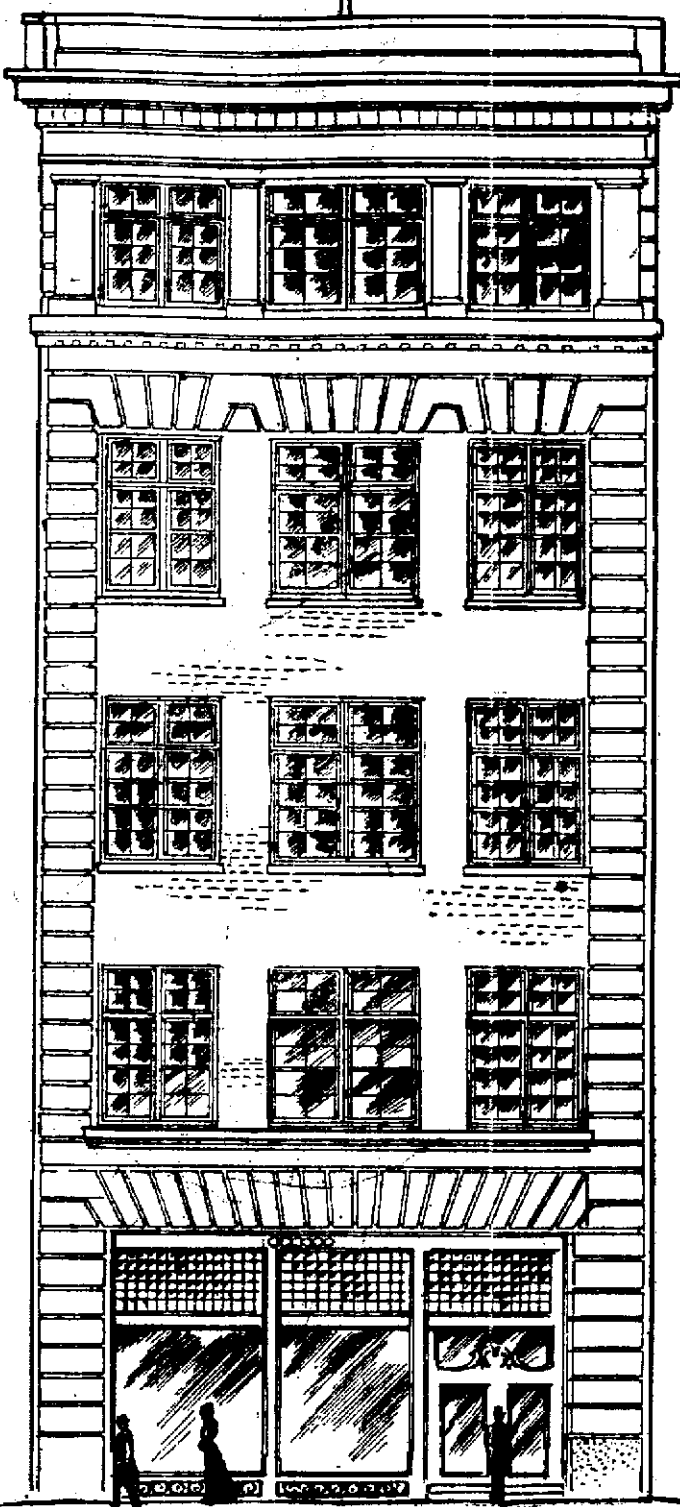
Small Fritsch, occupying the corner rooms on the second floor of the Union Savings Bank building, at Thirteenth street and Broadway, has, through his enterprising business ways, built up one of the finest and most progressive establishments in the city of Oakland.

Of French and German parentage, Mr. Fritsch was born December 31, 1873, at Evansville, Indiana, where his father conducted the largest and finest tailoring establishment in that state. As a graduate of the J. J. Mitchell Cutting School of New York city, the largest institution of its kind in the world, he fortified his early career with the very best instruction obtainable.

Mr. Fritsch has visited all the large Eastern cities, and was thoroughly imbued with new ideas when he fitted up his now elegant new quarters with modern, beautiful, artistic and strictly up-to-date methods.

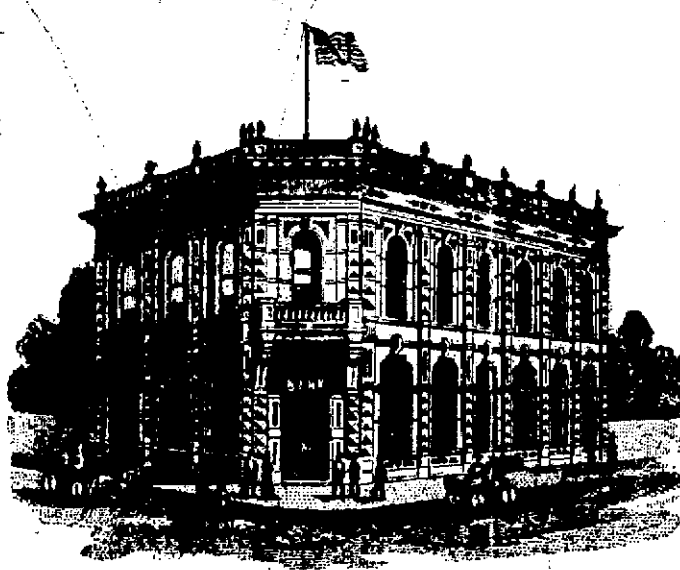
Popular in athletic sports, a member of the best social clubs, he has gained a permanent position in the business world of Oakland that will command success.

PACIFIC COAST PAPER CO.



NEW BUILDING OF THE PACIFIC COAST PAPER CO., A LEADING OAKLAND INDUSTRY. THIS COMPANY IS BUILDING A HANDSOME NEW BUILDING AT 547-549 MISSION STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

BANK OF ALAMEDA



STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1906.

RESOURCES.	
Loans	\$342,199.47
Bonds	223,218.41
Stocks and Warrants	5,434.20
Bank Premises	44,000.00
Other Real Estate	4,426.08
Furniture, Fixtures	1,619.84
Safe Deposit Department	7,535.29
Cash on hand and in other banks	611,913.65
	\$1,255,511.94
LIABILITIES.	
Capital paid up	100,000.00
Reserve	100,611.25
Dividends unpaid	6,175.00
Deposits	1,049,325.69
	\$1,255,511.94

The resources have doubled in the past year, and the bank could not be in a healthier condition.

A general banking business transacted. Buy and sell exchange on all the principal cities of the world. Make collections, loan money on approved securities. Accounts of individuals and business firms solicited. Latest pattern steel safe deposit boxes for rent, \$4.00 per year and upwards.

Space in vault for storing boxes and valuable packages. Private rooms for customers.

DIRECTORS. Joseph Knowland, Chas. E. Neal, I. L. Borden, Geo. H. Payne, Geo. W. Scott, J. R. Knowland, J. E. Baker.

J. E. Baker, President. Chas. E. Tabor, Cashier. I. L. Borden, Vice-President. W. M. McKean, Assistant Cashier. E. K. Taylor, Attorney.



McKINLAY-PERKINS CO.

One of the best known and reliable firms in the paint industry in the city of Oakland is the McKinlay Perkins Co., importers and manufacturers of paints, oils, varnishes, colors, etc., at Seventeenth and Campbell streets. The firm is composed of Congressman Duncan E. McKinlay, president, and Senator George C. Perkins, with such prominent men as Wm. H. Sawtelle, M. G. Perkins and G. F. Hutton as officers and directors.

The main office and warehouse is located at 17th and Campbell, with their large factory warehouses at 18th and Campbell.

On January 15 this firm will open a branch office at 707-709-711 Sansome street, San Francisco.

Manufacturers of the very finest

of paints, oils, varnishes, etc., this company has established a world-wide reputation, and their factories are kept busy supplying the ever-increasing demand for their products. Among the many lines handled the following are the leaders: Flood & Conklin varnishes, Alcyon Damp Proof Paint (\$2,000,000 guarantee), Bear Brand Pure White Lead. A full line of painters' supplies of all kinds always on hand.

Mr. William E. Sawtelle, vice-president and manager, will have charge of the Oakland and San Francisco offices.

To those who are about to purchase anything in the above-mentioned list we wish to say that in addition to the high standard of goods handled, promptness is also a feature.

SPORTS—EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH—SPORTS

TWO LONGSHOTS FURNISH DAY'S SURPRISES AT OAKLAND TRACK

LISARD DEFEATS SHOT GUN IN HANDICAP

JAMES M. UPSETS TALENT BY WINNING AT 30 TO 1.

San Remo Held at 100 to 1 in Some Books Takes First by a Nose.

By LEE DEMIER.

The track was heavy again yesterday at Williams Park, and the crowd which greeted the racing was made up to suit the conditions. The racing program was above the average and another large week day crowd turned out to take a fling at the bookmakers' odds. The events which attracted most attention were the second, a two-year-old purse, and the fourth, the Handicap. In which Shot Gun, Rinaldo, Hecuba, Lisard and Lisard tried to outdo each other. This event saw the Jennings horse, a strong first choice and heavily backed, attracted a great deal of attention. The second, a two-year-old purse, and the fourth, the Handicap. In which Shot Gun, Rinaldo, Hecuba, Lisard and Lisard tried to outdo each other. This event saw the Jennings horse, a strong first choice and heavily backed, attracted a great deal of attention.

FIRST RACE—James M., at 30 to 1, won the curling-race and upset the talent by beating Hecuba. The 30 to 1 favorite and Hecuba held at 100 to 1 and 25 to 1. The supposed good thing, The Skipper, showed the way to the head of the stretch where he faded away and wound up in the rack.

SECOND RACE—The talent led with another dud, when Fred Anderson failed to gather any part of the purse in the two-year-old purse, at five furlongs. Instead of giving his backers some encouragement, the Scribner colt doctored it all the way, finishing away back. Jennings stable made it two straight by winning this event with Lisard, held at 12 to 5. Como came like a cyclone and got the place from F. New.

THIRD RACE—Lord Nelson, who ran in the colors of the Fleur de Lis stable, with W. Miller up, was made favorite to win the third race, a selling race for three-year-olds and up. At 6 to 5 the St. Carlo gelding was first away and showed it and challenged Lisard, but when the race was over, Lisard was the favorite had enough left to shake off the second choice, Sir Carter, was third. My Joe was bet on, but did not get any part of the coin.

FOURTH RACE—The Butterflies Handicap, the day's feature, witnessed the upset of W. B. Jennings' stable. Shot Gun, held at 9 to 20 in the betting, at 11 to 2. This race was a six and one-half furlong sprint and had six starters, of which Shot Gun, under starting at 1 to 2, closed at 9 to 20, and was heavily backed. Lisard, on the other hand, received very little support and receded from 5 to 1 to 11 to 2. Shot Gun was down away back, but Lisard who forced the pace after negotiating three furlongs. Through the stretch Shot Gun seemed to hold the race, but Lisard seemed to be sweating under punishment. When Williams started to work on the gelding, Lisard again responded, and seemed to make the favorite stop, and won easily by three-quarters of a length. Woolma got the short end of the purse.

FIFTH RACE—San Remo, whose closing price was 50 to 1, was the fifth race by a nose from Pickaway and Elie. This was a one-mile dash and as they went under the wire the public was unable to tell which of the first three had scored.

SIXTH RACE—Ray, under a bustling ride, captured the sixth race. Lella Hill was second and W. F. Gates third. The favorite Isabella, placed it, when the pinch came. Time, 2:05 1/5.

Mina Gibson had a tough journey in the five and a half furlong dash.

The feature of the mile dash yesterday was the defeat of Little Albert Walsh on San Remo.

THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE, Dec. 21, 1906—30th day.—Weather, clear; track, slow.

E. C. HOPPER, presiding judge; RICHARD DWYER, starter.

234 FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and up; purse, \$200.

Horse and Owner	W.	B.	St.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
James M. (W. B. Jennings)	1	1	1	1	Graham	10	20
Prince Nap. (R. Jones)	2	2	2	2	W. Miller	12	10
Bogohanna (R. Jones)	3	3	3	3	L. Williams	15	10
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	4	4	4	4	W. Miller	18	10
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	5	5	5	5	W. Miller	20	10
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	6	6	6	6	W. Miller	22	10
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	7	7	7	7	W. Miller	24	10
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	8	8	8	8	W. Miller	26	10
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	9	9	9	9	W. Miller	28	10
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	10	10	10	10	W. Miller	30	10

James, place, 8-1; show, 4-1. Nap. place, even; show, 1-2. Bogohanna, show, 25-1. Time—2:25. At post 1 minute. Off at 1:10. Start good; won in a drive of two. Winner, James, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Second, Prince Nap. by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Third, Bogohanna, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Fourth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Fifth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Sixth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Seventh, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Eighth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Ninth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Tenth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones.

235 SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; two-year-old purse, \$50.

Horse and Owner	W.	B.	St.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
Ingham (W. B. Jennings)	1	1	1	1	McIntyre	9	5-2
Prince Nap. (R. Jones)	2	2	2	2	L. Williams	10	5-2
Bogohanna (R. Jones)	3	3	3	3	W. Miller	12	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	4	4	4	4	W. Miller	14	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	5	5	5	5	W. Miller	16	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	6	6	6	6	W. Miller	18	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	7	7	7	7	W. Miller	20	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	8	8	8	8	W. Miller	22	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	9	9	9	9	W. Miller	24	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	10	10	10	10	W. Miller	26	5-2

Ingham, place, 6-1; show, 2-5. Como, place, 8-1; show, 4-1. Nugent, show, 1-2. Time—2:25. At post 1 minute. Off at 1:10. Start good; won in a drive of two. Winner, Ingham, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Second, Prince Nap. by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Third, Bogohanna, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Fourth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Fifth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Sixth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Seventh, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Eighth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Ninth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Tenth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones.

236 THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and up; purse, \$200.

Horse and Owner	W.	B.	St.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
Ingham (W. B. Jennings)	1	1	1	1	McIntyre	9	5-2
Prince Nap. (R. Jones)	2	2	2	2	L. Williams	10	5-2
Bogohanna (R. Jones)	3	3	3	3	W. Miller	12	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	4	4	4	4	W. Miller	14	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	5	5	5	5	W. Miller	16	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	6	6	6	6	W. Miller	18	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	7	7	7	7	W. Miller	20	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	8	8	8	8	W. Miller	22	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	9	9	9	9	W. Miller	24	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	10	10	10	10	W. Miller	26	5-2

Ingham, place, 6-1; show, 2-5. Como, place, 8-1; show, 4-1. Nugent, show, 1-2. Time—2:25. At post 1 minute. Off at 1:10. Start good; won in a drive of two. Winner, Ingham, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Second, Prince Nap. by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Third, Bogohanna, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Fourth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Fifth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Sixth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Seventh, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Eighth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Ninth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Tenth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones.

237 FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; The Butterflies Handicap; all ages; purse, \$200.

Horse and Owner	W.	B.	St.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
Ingham (W. B. Jennings)	1	1	1	1	McIntyre	9	5-2
Prince Nap. (R. Jones)	2	2	2	2	L. Williams	10	5-2
Bogohanna (R. Jones)	3	3	3	3	W. Miller	12	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	4	4	4	4	W. Miller	14	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	5	5	5	5	W. Miller	16	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	6	6	6	6	W. Miller	18	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	7	7	7	7	W. Miller	20	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	8	8	8	8	W. Miller	22	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	9	9	9	9	W. Miller	24	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	10	10	10	10	W. Miller	26	5-2

Ingham, place, 6-1; show, 2-5. Como, place, 8-1; show, 4-1. Nugent, show, 1-2. Time—2:25. At post 1 minute. Off at 1:10. Start good; won in a drive of two. Winner, Ingham, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Second, Prince Nap. by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Third, Bogohanna, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Fourth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Fifth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Sixth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Seventh, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Eighth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Ninth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Tenth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones.

238 FIFTH RACE—One mile; selling; three-year-olds and up; purse, \$200.

Horse and Owner	W.	B.	St.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
Ingham (W. B. Jennings)	1	1	1	1	McIntyre	9	5-2
Prince Nap. (R. Jones)	2	2	2	2	L. Williams	10	5-2
Bogohanna (R. Jones)	3	3	3	3	W. Miller	12	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	4	4	4	4	W. Miller	14	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	5	5	5	5	W. Miller	16	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	6	6	6	6	W. Miller	18	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	7	7	7	7	W. Miller	20	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	8	8	8	8	W. Miller	22	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	9	9	9	9	W. Miller	24	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	10	10	10	10	W. Miller	26	5-2

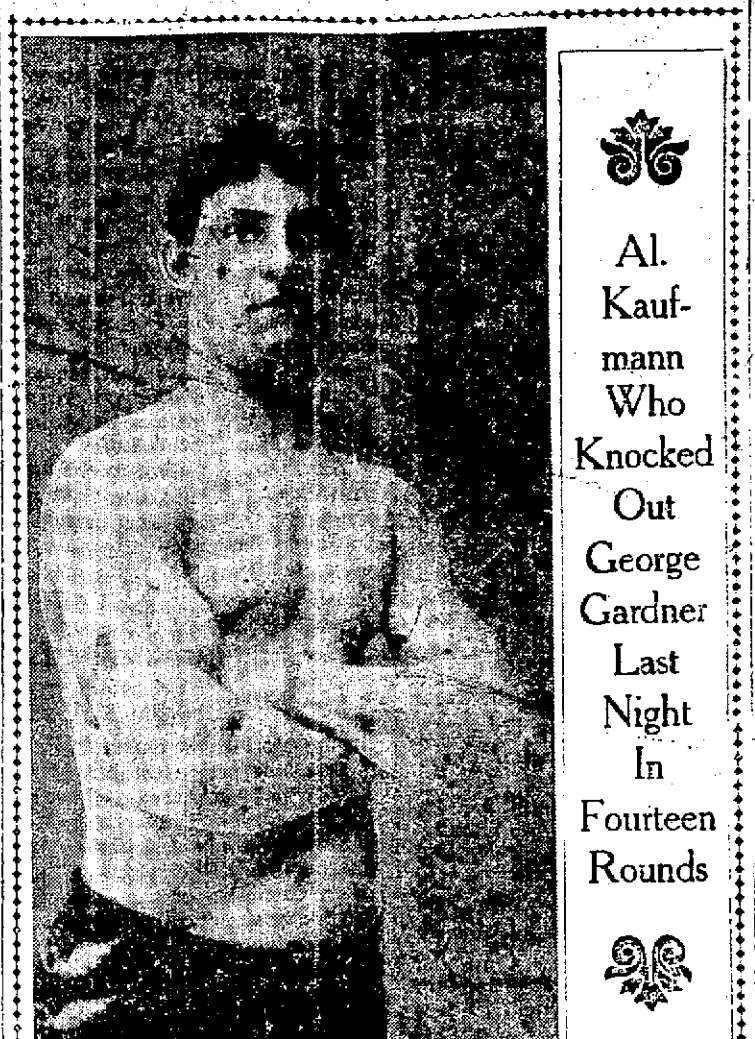
Ingham, place, 6-1; show, 2-5. Como, place, 8-1; show, 4-1. Nugent, show, 1-2. Time—2:25. At post 1 minute. Off at 1:10. Start good; won in a drive of two. Winner, Ingham, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Second, Prince Nap. by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Third, Bogohanna, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Fourth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Fifth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Sixth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Seventh, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Eighth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Ninth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Tenth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones.

239 SIXTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; selling; four-year-olds and up; purse, \$200.

Horse and Owner	W.	B.	St.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
Ingham (W. B. Jennings)	1	1	1	1	McIntyre	9	5-2
Prince Nap. (R. Jones)	2	2	2	2	L. Williams	10	5-2
Bogohanna (R. Jones)	3	3	3	3	W. Miller	12	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	4	4	4	4	W. Miller	14	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	5	5	5	5	W. Miller	16	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	6	6	6	6	W. Miller	18	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	7	7	7	7	W. Miller	20	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	8	8	8	8	W. Miller	22	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	9	9	9	9	W. Miller	24	5-2
W. B. Jones (R. Jones)	10	10	10	10	W. Miller	26	5-2

Ingham, place, 6-1; show, 2-5. Como, place, 8-1; show, 4-1. Nugent, show, 1-2. Time—2:25. At post 1 minute. Off at 1:10. Start good; won in a drive of two. Winner, Ingham, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Second, Prince Nap. by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Third, Bogohanna, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Fourth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Fifth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Sixth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Seventh, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Eighth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Ninth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones. Tenth, W. B. Jones, by St. George-Jennie Smith, trained by W. B. Jones.

KAUFMANN BEATS GARDNER IN 14 AMATEURISH ROUNDS



Los Angeles Fight Fans Witness Slowest Heavy-Weight Fight in a Long Time.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—The fight last night between Al Kaufmann of San Francisco and George Gardner of Lowell, Mass., which ended in the fourteenth round with a victory for Kaufmann, was a slow and amateurish heavy-weight contest. Neither man showed any class. Kaufmann had Gardner all but out in the second round and again in the eleventh, but the latter's ability to cover up and hold on saved him from a knockout. Gardner appeared very awkward in the ring, and his blows were slow and without effect when landed. He showed some ability to box and landed numerous blows on Kaufmann in several of the rounds, but they were not of sufficient strength to stagger his opponent. In the early rounds he seemed to lack confidence, and while he showed some aggressiveness in the latter rounds, he was evidently very wary of the San Francisco man. Kaufmann had a strong punch, but fought with very little vigor, and the crowd booed his efforts throughout the fight. Kaufmann was warned several times during the bout by Referee Tommy Burns for unfair fighting.

Kaufmann's weight was 135 pounds and Gardner's twelve less. The blow which ended the fight was a stiff right to the jaw, which rendered Gardner helpless and caused his seconds to throw a towel into the ring.

WINTER POLO SEASON IS OPEN

The old Burlingame set is now well entered upon the winter polo season. Regular games are played Thursday and Sunday afternoons.

The Sunday games alternate between Francis J. Carolan's field and Charles Clark's field, which was formerly the property of John W. Rogers. This Sunday's game will be played on the Carolan field.

JACK EVANS IS LOSER TO KID GEORGE

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—A large crowd attended the Buffalo Club fights last night. Results: Tom Barry won from Jim Bradley in the second round; Jack McLaughlin got the decision over Ralph Coloway. Kid Malone won the decision from Johnny Murry; Young Gauley won from Willie Woods; Young Bern put Kid Alameda to sleep; Kid George won from Jack Evans.

3 BALL GAMES AT ST. MARY'S CAMPUS

There will be three ball games tomorrow at St. Mary's campus. At noon, the Tilton and Gallagher-Marsh teams will meet. At 2:30 o'clock the All Stars and the Gantner-Mattem teams, and at 10 a. m. two outside nines. The college boys will not play again until January 6, when the mid-winter league season opens.

PERSIAN NERVE ESSENCE

RESTORES VITALITY.—Have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Debility and Insomnia. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect and impart a magnetic vigor to the whole being. All druggists and stores stopped permanently. \$1.00 per box; 5 boxes, guaranteed to cure or refund money. 15c. Mailed enclosed. Book free. Persian Med. Co., 28 Arch street, Philadelphia. Sold by Owl Drug Co., Oakland and San Francisco.

HORNETS AND ROVERS AT PLAY

The Saturday Hornets met the Alhambra Rovers today at Freeman's Park under the auspices of the Bay Counties Association Football League. Special interest was centered in the struggle, because neither side had yet met with defeat in the season, and both teams will be fully represented. The kick-off took place at 2:30 p. m. and the following were their club colors:

Saturday Hornets—Pomero, goal; Waecher, left back; Duncan, right back; Hunter, left half; Chambers, center half; Zamblock, right half; Wilding, outside left; McRitchie, inside left; Liffert, center forward; McKemie, inside right; Rainsdon, outside right.

Alhambra Rovers—Goal: H. Smith, left back; Sutherland, right back; Taylor, left half; Carter, center half; Williams, right half; Mayne, outside left; McIntyre, inside left; Atchison, center forward; Blackton, inside right; Ingaunt, outside right.

Referee—L. H. Lowster.

BRIT FIGHT IS DECLARED OFF

After traveling across the continent while Fitzgould learned his lesson, the Jimmy Britt would not fight him today, a misunderstanding about the weight. Fitzgould said that he received a wire from Jimmy Britt saying that the fight would be 125 pounds at 6 o'clock, but last night Jimmy Britt would not consider any weight except 120 pounds. The club officials will try to bring Harry Lewis on from Denver to fight Fitzgould, or else they will try to make up a card here. They have in view a round fight between Jim Callahan and Fred Landers and a 20-round affair between Joe Thomas and Al Neill.

JACK WELCH TALKED AS REFEREE

TONOPAH, Nev., Dec. 22.—No answer has yet been received from Jeffries as to whether he will referee the Gans-Herman fight. Manager Riley has given him until midnight to reply. Riley says the referee must be a coast man. He has left it to Nate Lewis, Herman's manager, to pick the man if Jeffries declines. Lewis not being allowed to pick Siler, will pick Jack Welch.

LOS ANGELES FIGHT FANS WITNESS SLOWEST Heavy-Weight Fight in a Long Time.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—James J. Jeffries said last night that he would not referee the Gans-Herman fight. He bases his decision on the ground that it would not be right for him to act in that capacity while there is talk of himself again fighting.

HUGO KELLY AND RYAN TO MEET

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Now that Tommy Ryan, champion middleweight fighter of the world, who it was thought had retired, declares he will go after the scalp of Hugo Kelly; the latter's manager, Sylvie Perretti, yesterday said he would accept Ryan's offer. Ryan, in his declaration, asserts that he never retired from the arena and that he never handed the middleweight championship over to Kelly.

In speaking of the matter yesterday afternoon, Perretti said: "Ryan gave the middleweight championship to Kelly some time ago. He cannot deny that, because I have letters which will show that he did. I will let Kelly fight him before the club offering the best purse, and we will meet him under any conditions he wants. I would like to have the weight 155 pounds. He may want to do a lower weight than that. If he does, Kelly will do it, as he can come down as low as Ryan."

TENNIS PLAY IS CONTINUED SUNDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Two tennis tournaments will be finished on the courts tomorrow. At the California Club the class singles play-off for the Hammond cup is scheduled. The handicap doubles event commenced on the Golden Gate Park courts will be completed tomorrow.

Charles Foley, winner of the championship class, and Harold Gabriel, winner of the first class, will meet in the preliminary round. In tomorrow's match Gabriel will receive a handicap of one 3-6. If the youngster plays his best game he can win with these odds. In fact, when playing his best he has a chance against any of the cracks on even terms.

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History of Oakland Stock and Bond Exchange

A mass meeting was held May 10, 1906, in M. J. Laymance's office for the purpose of organizing a stock and bond exchange. This meeting was addressed by B. S. Miller, F. M. Davies, Dennis Searles and others and a committee appointed previously

was unanimously adopted and the following named were then elected officers of the exchange: B. P. Miller, president; E. H. Kramer, vice-president; Charles D. Bates Jr., treasurer and J. F.

first session of the exchange on Thursday, the 17th of May in the lobby of the Albany hotel, corner of Broadway and Seventeenth street. The daily calls (Sundays and holidays excepted) were fixed at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.,

ditorium building on the corner of Harrison and Twelfth streets.

PERMANENT BOARD ROOM SECURED.

In the meantime arrangements had been effected with the owner of the building on Twelfth between Broadway and Washington (formerly Empire theater), where the second story was fixed up as a typical Exchange Board room with spacious offices in the rear for the use of the secretary and various committees, and on August 15th the Exchange sessions were transferred to those quarters which they now occupy. It is said these rooms have no equal for the purpose intended, west of New York City.

Auspicious opening ceremonies at which the Mayor, Councilmen, members of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange, merchants, members of the press and others were present then took place.

PRESENT MEMBERSHIP.

The exchange now has 118 members, many of whom are prominent men in Oakland.

Dues for active trading members have been placed at \$10 and for non-traders \$5 per month.

Sessions are held at 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily. Most of the business of the exchange is done at the evening session.

Up to within a short time ago the exchange had a direct wire connection with the Goldfield Exchange at night, and this fact resulted in creating the market prices.

In the past mining investors on the Pacific Slope have looked to the San Francisco market and consequently done their business there exclusively. It is astonishing what a large number of people trade in mining stocks, and it is the object of the Oakland Stock and Bond Exchange management to afford a reliable place for the Alameda County investment co-operation of newspapers. The fact that the Oakland Exchange is in existence has helped to materially increase the bank clearings and the banking people are beginning to appreciate this fact more and more daily, owing to the Postal Telegraph Company not having lines into the Nevada camps, the Western Union Company has a practical monopoly of the business created by the Exchange, and they do not fail to let this be known through every move.

PRESENT OFFICERS OF THE EXCHANGE.

The present officers are Bernard P. Miller, President E. H. Kramer, Vice-President Chas. D.



WALTER MEESE.

Eighteen years ago Mr. Meese entered the wooden and willow ware business on Washington street. A full line of hardware and cutlery was added to his stock about four years ago. Radical changes in the premises occupied by him on Washington street during these eighteen years necessitated his seeking other quarters, and having full confidence in the future of Clay street, a new store was secured at 1014 Clay, between Tenth and Eleventh, where he is now prepared to meet his old customers and solicit the patronage of the public generally.

Walter Meese has always taken an active interest in public affairs. His brother, Edwin Meese, who has his office at the same location, is and has been for six years a member of the City Council and is prominently mentioned as a candidate for City Auditor and Assessor.

H. S. Bridge & Co.

The Leading Tailors of the Pacific Coast

Imported and Domestic Cloths in the very latest fabrics are now being made up in the newest styles.

SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

1176 O'FARRELL STREET, Bet. Franklin & Gough, SAN FRANCISCO.

Take Ellis or Sutter St. Cars. Telephone West 3826.

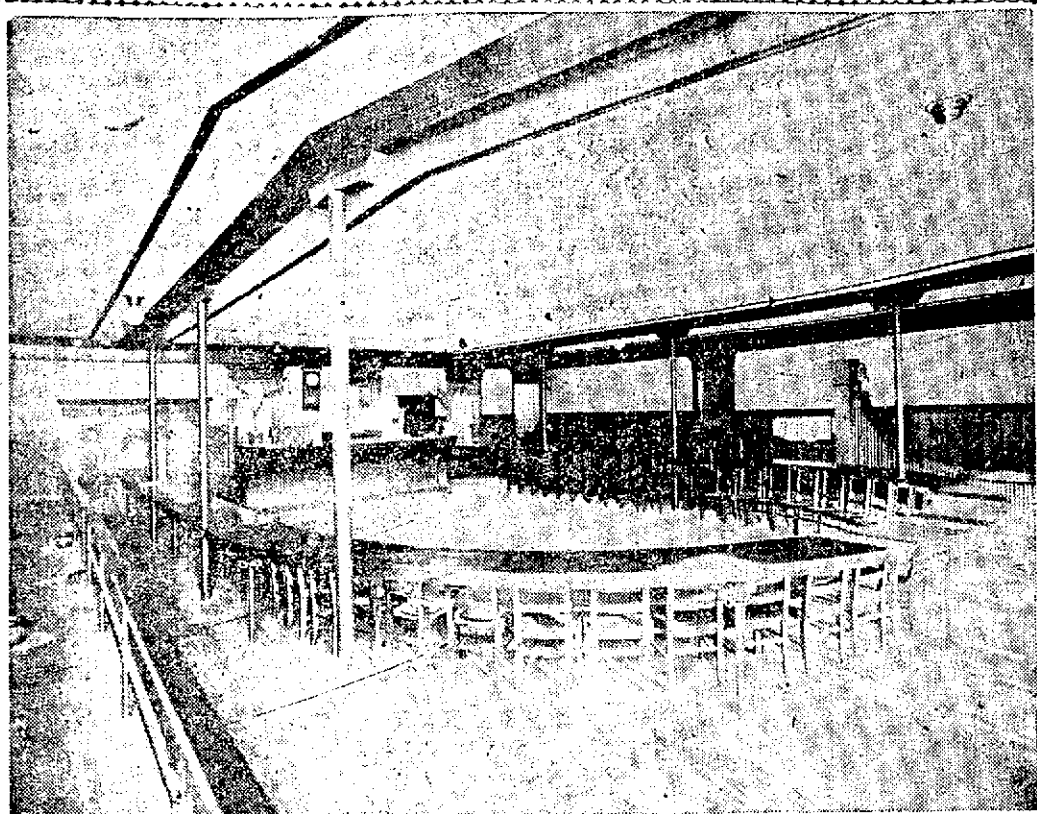
Bates Jr., Treasurer; Thomas E. Hunt, Secretary.

Following is a list of the members of the Oakland Stock and Bond Exchange:

S. T. Allen, G. W. Austin, Charles D. Bates Jr., W. E. Barnard, E. P. Beaumont, H. Bendel, William F. Belding, George F. Beveridge, F. W. Bilger, Anson S. Blake, T. D. Black, Chas. J. Blumenthal, Hector M. Bowen, Breed & Bancroft, Inc., George A. Budge, James L. Butler, R. H. Chamberlain, John Choicer, John P. Clark, D. Edward Collins, H. Crumphy, Frank M. Davis, J. F. Davies, W. E. Dargie, Diekmann Company, H. G. Dodd, D. Dwyer, J. B. Dyer, J. P. Edoff, B. F. Edwards, Chester B. Ellis Co., Otis

W. Engs, H. Eppinger Jr., Max Ettlinger, J. S. Ewen, Cal. J. Ewing, F. L. Fallis, R. M. Fitzgerald, T. A. Fisher, Seg Genzberger (Norcross Investment Co.), Leon Goldman, S. Goldzieher, George G. Gray, W. J. Gurnett, Greater S. F. Investment Co., Louis Hagan, Wickham Havens, John Hinkel, Hugh Hogan, A. P. Holland, Havelock Holmes, Frank Horton, E. E. N. Hughes, W. J. Hussy, F. Borchers, Reeves M. Baker, J. H. Edson, T. E. Hunt, H. P. Cripps, P. S. Coke, W. H. Ingles, Johnson-Bullard Realty Co., J. Kahn, Fred Kahn, J. E. Kerr, C. M. Kilbourn, S. A. Knapp, W. E. Knowles, E. H. Kramer, C. E. Lambing, S. D. Landecker, M.

J. Laymance, W. M. Leete, W. E. Logan, C. S. Long, G. R. Lukens, Sim Mack, W. H. Mackinnon, Oscar S. Meysel, Adolph Meyer, Ed McGary, B. P. Miller, A. J. Moore, H. A. Mosher, Karl H. Nickel Co., W. E. O'Brien, W. G. Palmanteer, Peer-Hopkins Co., Thomas Prather, Chas. E. Pugh, Bernard Ransome, Geo. W. Reed, J. M. Ricketts, Fred Rodda, Edwin N. Rogers, R. Romer, R. Samson, O. W. Schluter, E. W. Sichel, F. M. Smith, H. P. Smith, R. T. Staley, E. A. Stent, E. L. Strauss, Edgar M. Swasey, J. P. Taylor, E. C. Voorhies, S. B. Wakefield, E. N. Walter, F. J. Woodward, E. B. Meek, Wilfred Page, W. E. Reed, J. J. Rutledge, A. J. Snyder, A. C. McFarlane.



INTERIOR OF OAKLAND STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE.

mittee of five on organization was appointed consisting of B. S. Miller, Benjamin F. Edwards, F. M. Davis, Charles D. Laing and John Hinkle.

Three members of this committee, B. P. Miller, J. Hinkle and F. M. Davis, met on May 12th and recommended that the charter members of the exchange be limited to 100 and the entrance fee fixed at \$100 each; that members of all other stock exchanges be invited to take membership by affiliation at \$50 each, the total membership to be limited to 200. For the purpose of securing these charter memberships a committee was appointed consisting of B. P. Miller and M. J. Laymance.

ORGANIZATION.

The first regular general meeting of those who had signed the roll was held May 14th.

The form of constitution and by-laws as recommended by the



THOMAS E. HUNT, Secretary.

Davies, secretary.

It was resolved also to hold the

respectively.

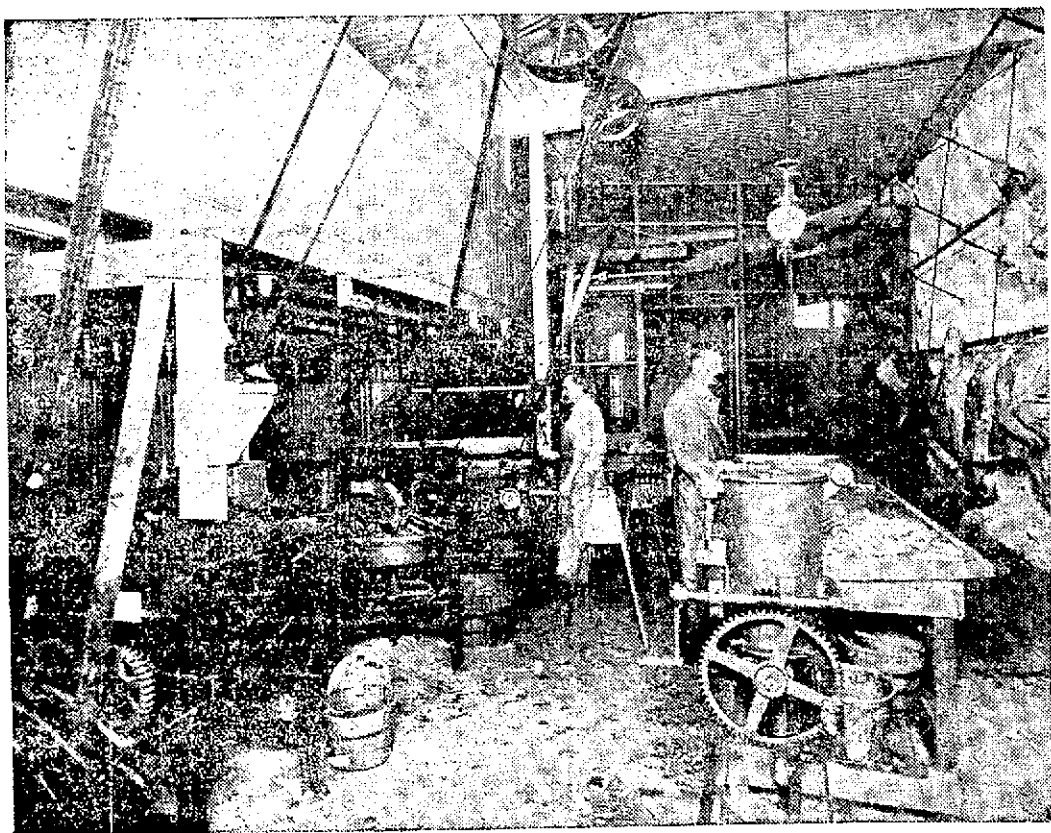
OPENING OF THE EXCHANGE.

On May 17th after an executive meeting at which time the names of the members selected to serve on the governing board and various committees were announced, the first open session was called to order by Mayor Frank K. Mott who acted as caller for the opening sales.

At a meeting of the governing board on May 18th it was unanimously resolved "that all California stocks and bonds other than oil stocks and bonds, be thereafter called at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m."

At a meeting on May 26th the entrance fee was raised to \$200.

On or about June 1st the Exchange transferred its place of meeting to room 71 of the Bacon block, and on June 12th to the Polytechnic Business College au-



INTERIOR OF QUAKER CLUBHOUSE SAUSAGE HOME.

QUAKER CLUB HOUSE SAUSAGE AND SPANISH TOMATO SAUSAGE is now being distributed to dealers, as our wagons do not cover as much territory as the leading grocers of Oakland, and we want everybody to use them. Some dealers do not care to handle them on account of the slight excess in cost. They would rather give you an inferior article and charge the same price as we charge for J. Frank Stradling's Famous Quaker Club House Sausage. We can give you the names of the best families in Oakland and the best dealers, too, who can't praise our sausage too highly.

It is a month now since we introduced the best sausage Oakland's public ever consumed, and we feel highly elated over the success we have achieved, and it is little wonder, as we exercise the utmost care in their manufacture, and, besides, we make them where you can see just what we use and how they are made.

We also manufacture Quaker Spanish Tomato Sausage, Philadelphia Scapple, Vienna Sausage, Bologna, Head Cheese, Liver Sausage—in fact, every known sausage on the market. We command the best sausage-makers money can procure, owing to the sanitary conditions under which they work. The accompanying photograph of our sausage kitchen was taken on Sixteenth street, between San Pablo and Clay, and you can see scores of people every day gazing through the window watching our men work. We want you to come and see us, whether you purchase or not. You will receive the same courteous treatment as our best patron. If your dealer does not sell our sausage, call us up on the phone and we will gladly give you a list of dealers and families who use them regularly. Remember, we have exclusive right to manufacture J. Frank Stradling's Famous Quaker Club House Sausage—the sausage that was served at the best hotels, grills and cafes before the fire—the sausage that has got Oakland talking now.



209 AND 211 SAN PABLO AVENUE.
538 SIXTEENTH STREET.
1302 AND 1304 CLAY STREET.
TWO PHONES—OAK. 1001, OAK 5733.

COME AND INSPECT OUR PREMISES

Where Ship and Rail Meet THE ADAMS WHARVES AND DOCKS

At the Foot of Alice, Jackson, Madison, Oak and Fallon Streets, Oakland, Cal.

Large Dock Frontage

Location, inner-harbor channel
Sheltered from all storms.
Has been dredged to a depth of 23 feet at low tide.
Over two miles of spur tracks, furnishing ample accommodations for freight shipments at lowest cost.
Right in the heart of factory district.
Immediately joining business center.
Structures built under lease for tenants.

Leading Tenants on Lease

Pacific Coast Company.	Oakland Lumber Company.
Hunt, Hatch & Company.	Aermotor Windmill Company.
Smith's Restaurant.	Hunter Lumber Company.
Humboldt Planing Mills.	Pacific Manifold Book Company.
Pacific Coast Ore Works.	Fisher Lumber Company.
Humboldt Lumber Company.	Ingram Hardware & Steel Company.
American Smelting & Refining Company.	Oakland Box Factory.
Tesla Coal Company.	Oak Street Planing Mill.
Bay Shore Lumber Company.	Hammond Raft Company.
California Development Company.	Pacific Lumber Company.
Sunset Telephone Company.	Sherman Concentrated Fruit Company.

Storage Facilities

Water sold to vessels at city rate, which is 50 cents per thousand gallons less than the San Francisco rate.

Deep Water

Over 1,600,000 tons of freight handled in 1906.
More than 1500 vessels docked during the past year.
Present headquarters for all river fruit.
All the oranges used in Oakland are shipped to Adams' Wharf and packed.

Apply: Telephone 345

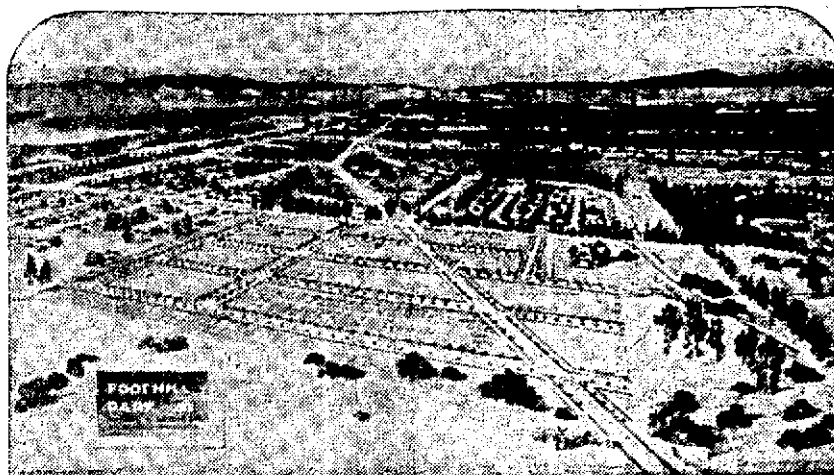
Oakland Dock and Warehouse Co.
Adams Warf, Oakland, Cal.

Grand Opening Day at Foothill Park

Tomorrow--Sunday, December 23rd

THIS TRACT IS LOCATED ON THE NEW FOOT HILL BOULEVARD AT SEMINARY AVENUE, ONLY A FEW SHORT BLOCKS FROM THE SAN LEANDRO CAR LINE, AND CLOSE TO THE PROPOSED AND ALREADY STAKED OUT IGNATION VALLEY ELECTRIC RAILWAY. AN ELECTRIC LINE IS ALSO TO BE BUILT UP SEMINARY AVENUE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BEFORE THE RAILWAY GETS THERE, BEFORE THE PRICES ARE ADVANCED. THERE NEVER WILL BE ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO BUY SUCH FINE LARGE LOTS IN SUCH A FINE LOCATION, SO CONVENIENT TO THE CENTER OF OAKLAND, AT SUCH LOW PRICES, AND AT SUCH EXTRAORDINARY EASY TERMS—PRICES FROM \$250 UP—AND ONLY \$25 DOWN AND \$3.75 PER MONTH AND UP; NO TAXES; INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS, AND MIND YOU, AT THOSE PRICES WE GUARANTEE IN FRONT OF EVERY LOT ALL STREET WORK, GRADING, MACADAMIZING, CURBING, FOUR-FOOT CEMENT WALK, WATER AND SEWERAGE. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THESE. THE CONTRACT FOR THESE IMPROVEMENTS HAS BEEN ACTUALLY LET AND THE WORK IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY.



THIS IS, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, THE FINEST TRACT EVER OPENED UP TO THE PUBLIC; EVERY LOT IS AS LEVEL AS THE FLOOR AND ALL ARE LARGE—NOT LESS THAN 40x110. THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FOOTHILL BOULEVARD RUNS RIGHT THROUGH THIS TRACT; THIS NEW BOULEVARD IS TO BE TEN MILES LONG, AND

THE FIRST FIVE MILE SECTION BEGINNING AT HIGH STREET HAS BEEN FINISHED. INSIDE LOTS ON THE BOULEVARD ARE \$750, \$75 DOWN AND \$11.25 MONTHLY; CORNER LOTS ON THE BOULEVARD \$1,000, \$100 DOWN AND \$15 MONTHLY; NO TAXES, INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS. OVER 100 LOTS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD, AND THAT BEFORE OPENING DAY. WE FULLY EXPECT TO SELL ANOTHER 100 LOTS ON OUR OPENING DAY, WHICH WILL BE TOMORROW. WE EXPECT A BIG CROWD OUT ON THE TRACT ON SUNDAY, SO EVERY ONE WHO HAS \$25 OR \$50 WILL DO WELL TO BE OUT AT FOOTHILL PARK ON SUNDAY AND DEPOSIT THE SAME ON A LOT. IT IS JUST AS SAFE AS A BANK; IT IS A SURE THING THAT NEITHER THESE LOTS NOR ANY OTHER LOTS SIMILARLY SITUATED WILL EVER SELL ANY CHEAPER, BUT THERE IS EVERY REASON TO BELIEVE THAT FROM DAY TO DAY LOTS LIKE THESE ARE BECOMING MORE VALUABLE, AND THOSE WHO OWN THEM WILL BE ABLE TO SELL THEM AT AN ADVANCE. ANY ONE WHO BUYS ONE OF THESE LOTS TODAY WILL BE SURE TO MAKE A NICE LITTLE PROFIT ON IT, EVEN WITHIN ONE MONTH. NO BETTER PLACE FOR A HOMESITE; NO BETTER PLACE FOR A SURE INVESTMENT. JUST AS SOON AS 200 LOTS ARE SOLD, PRICES ON THE UNSOLD ONES WILL ADVANCE FROM \$50 TO \$100 EACH.

NOTE.--Take San Leandro or Haywards Car on 12th Street, and Stop off at Seminary Avenue.

CROWN & LEWIS, Inc.

1056 Broadway, Oakland

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

San Leandro Road, cor. Seminary Ave.

East Side Boulevard

Beautiful Driveway Being Built by the Piedmont Paving Co.

Oakland is indeed a city of good streets, which are the delight of the automobilists and pedestrians, and she is constantly adding to her mileage of paved roadways.

No concern in Oakland is more worthy of the credit for the beautiful streets found in this city than the Piedmont Paving Company.

The roadways built by this concern are considered models of their kind and have received the praise of all well-informed strangers who have had the pleasure of riding over them.

The East Side Boulevard, which is

now being constructed by this concern, will add another beautiful drive that will be a pleasure to pedestrians as well as those who ride in automobiles and carriages.

Mr. Walker, the general secretary of this company, takes pride in the fact that the streets built by them are considered the best in the city.

He makes it a point to see that all streets being constructed by his concern are up to the high standard which has been characteristic of all work done by the Piedmont Paving Company.



PIEDMONT BATHS

One of the best appointed bathing establishments on the Pacific Coast is the Piedmont Hammam and salt-water baths.

These baths have been recently renovated throughout and are now under the personal management of Al Johnson, formerly of the Sutter street baths, San Francisco.

As a cure for rheumatism, malaria fever or colds there is nothing better than a Hammam or Turkish bath, and there is no place where you can have such luxurious surroundings, comfortable sleeping quarters and expert masseurs as at the Piedmont Baths, Twenty-fourth, near Broadway.

CONFERENCE NOT HELD YET

Railroad Men Have Not Met With City Attorney Yet to Discuss Franchises.

No conference has been held as yet between the representatives of the Santa Fe, Western Pacific, San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway and the Union Belt Line have not met with City Attorney McElroy as yet to discuss the applications for franchises on Wood street now pending before the City Council.

It was agreed that such a conference would be held, previous to the meeting of the committee of the whole of the council on January 2. At this meeting some arrangement was to be made to make the line on Wood street a belt line.

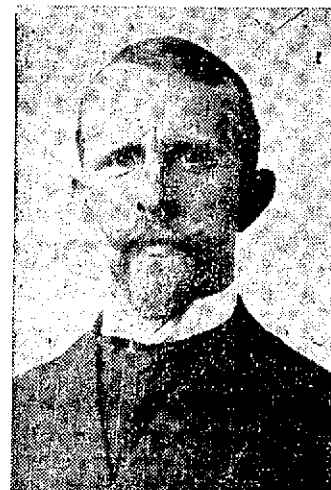
City Attorney McElroy has not heard from the men who are anxious to consult with him, but says he is anxious to know what points of the law the various roads will take exception to or insist upon in order that the city may know how to proceed.

King of All Cough Medicines. Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Conn., who has been in the U. S. service for about sixteen years, says: "We have tried many cough medicines for cough, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is king of all and one to be relied upon every time. We also find it the best remedy for coughs and colds, giving certain results and leaving no bad after effects. We are never without it in the house." For sale by Osgood Brothers, Broadway, corner of Seventh and Washington, corner of Twelfth.

Holiday Vacation at Del Monte

Here's your chance for a ten days' outing, enjoying the varied recreations possible at Del Monte. Remember the climate at Hotel Del Monte at this season is the pleasantest of the year. Special round trip railway rates good from Saturday, December 22d, to Wednesday, January 2d, inclusive, \$1.90. Through parlor car both ways; leaves San Francisco daily at 4:00 a. m. or 3:40 p. m. Connecting train leaves First and Broadway, Oakland, 2:45 p. m. daily. Inquire any Southern Pacific agent.

Piedmont Baths. First-class Turkish and Hammam baths. Finest service on the coast; experienced attendants; also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to Twenty-fourth street.



HENRY N. TUM-SUDEN.



ED JOHNSTON.



CHARLES L. PIERCE.

tum-SUDEN, JOHNSTON & PIERCE

LOANS
RENTALS

Real Estate

NOTARY
INSURANCE

470 ELEVENTH STREET

PHONE
OAKLAND 4320

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Established July 21, 1880

Incorporated July 1, 1892

PACIFIC COAST LUMBER AND MILL CO.

A. KENDALL, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. C. G. BIRD, Sec.

A. J. PATTERSON, Treasurer and Manager Lumber Department

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Redwood and Pine Lumber

SASH AND DOORS

Mill Work of All Descriptions
Glass, Weights and Cords

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 88

Corner Second and Grove Sts.

OAKLAND, CALIF.

LEATHER GOODS STAMPED **Tribune Office**

Beautiful Adams Point

The Only Hill Property Overlooking the Lake

A FEW MORE CHOICE LOTS LEFT

Only One-third Cash, balance on Mortgage at 7½ per cent

FOR SALE BY

BERKELEY AGENTS

R. A. BERRY & CO.

2148 Center Street

PERKINS BROMLEY COMPANY

1234 Broadway, Oakland

THE PSYCHIC WONDER



THE ORIENTAL SEER.

Positively the Only Yogi Mediator
Of Secret Influence in America.

Your talents, character, capabilities and all important events of your life are clearly and explicitly set forth, giving dates, names, locations and all reliable information concerning those with whom you will come in contact, and its results, together with advice and knowledge that will enable you to benefit mentally, physically, financially, etc.

COME AND BE HEALED.

If you are sick in mind or body, or will without asking questions or annoying physical examinations, tell you the nature and cause of your disease, and show you the way to perfect health, success and happiness.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS

AND PUBLIC.

Elia Wheeler Wilcox says:

Professor Delmar is a living mystery within himself. His powers border on the marvelous.

San Francisco Examiner says:

Professor Delmar is the only genuine Yogi Mediator in San Francisco. His powers are truly wonderful.

New York Herald says:

Professor Delmar has proven himself a reliable authority on "psychology" and things occult.

New York World says:

An interview with Professor Delmar will convince the most skeptical of the truth of his teachings.

H. Rider Haggard says:

Professor Delmar is an able exponent of the occult, a gentleman of unquestionable character and fine soul qualities.

The Rev. Dr. G. E. Sherwood says:

I recommend Professor Delmar as an able psychologist; his advice has saved the serious mistakes; his healing powers have made me well.

Professor Delmar is the most consummate and comprehensive clairvoyant and psychic leader in the world. He fully does what others claim to do. Give you relief, success, power of control over anything or anyone, even miles away. He awakens a natural "force" within and around you to overcome any sickness, bad luck, spells, evil influences, enemies, or any matter or thing which may be opposed to you and your best interests. Positively guarantees success or no pay.

Many are daily lifted from domestic, social, business and financial difficulties, love estrangements, divorce, marital unhappiness, planetary spells, evil influences, overmastering passions, weak health, ill health and bad luck, depression, etc., by the skill, advice and psychic influence of the occult clairvoyant and healer, Alexander Delmar.

Professor Delmar has on file at his office personal endorsements from prominent men and women from all parts of the world, who have been benefited by his remarkable powers.

No matter what your troubles, sickness or distress may be, Professor Delmar will help you; his advice and help are always absolutely reliable, kind, honorable and confidential treatment to all.

Hours—Daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

All business transacted in sacred confidence. If you cannot call, write to Professor Delmar today.

The Delmar Institute of Psychology
469 10th St.
Between Broadway and Washington.

New Glasses for Father

Just the very thing for a Christmas gift.
So useful and durable—yet not expensive.
So thoughtful, too.
What could be better?
See the Chinn-Beretta Optical Company. They will arrange the matter nicely for you.

CHINN-BERETTA OPTICAL COMPANY
466 Thirteenth Street
Bet. Broadway and Washington
Oakland
San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno.

Books bound, and rebound, paper ruled, loose leaf sheets made to order at THE TRIBUNE Bindery.
VOTE YET! TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

MAYOR TO ACT AS THE BIG CHIEF

(Continued from page 73.)

TAFT & PENNOYER.....	10 00
THE OWL DRUG CO.....	10 00
BOWMAN & CO., DRUGS.....	10 00
OSGOOD'S DRUG STORE.....	10 00
J. M. HARDMAN, Colonial Club.....	10 00
HALE BROS., INC., per F. H. Watter.....	10 00
JAMES A. JOYCE.....	10 00
C. J. HEESSEMAN.....	10 00
M. J. KELLER.....	10 00
P. KISICH, SADDLE ROCK.....	10 00
JOHN P. MAXWELL.....	10 00
HOWELL-DOHRMANN CO.....	10 00
WINEDEALE CO., per W. C. Jorgens.....	10 00
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.....	10 00
JOHN B. JORDAN, The Athens.....	10 00
WISHART'S DRUG STORE.....	5 00
SMITH BROTHERS HARDWARE CO.....	5 00
H. SCHARMAN.....	5 00
DR. WM. J. JACKSON.....	5 00
DR. ALEX DELMAR, D. Ps.....	10 00
CALIFORNIA OPTICAL COMPANY.....	5 00
BRADLEY-GROTE FURNITURE COMPANY.....	5 00
THEO. GIER CO.....	10 00
H. D. ELIASSON.....	2 50
OWENS & STARR, 464 TWELFTH STREET.....	10 00
THE HUB, A. JONAS.....	10 00
J. T. MORAN, 1917 BROADWAY.....	10 00
HARDY'S BOOKSTORE.....	5 00
MAX C. SCHULZE, 311 AND 313 WASHINGTON.....	5 00
FRED A. JORDAN.....	5 00
CENTRAL TITLE INSURANCE CO., BY A. P. HOLLAND.....	10 00
OAKLAND CLOTHING CO., MORRIS ISAACS.....	5 00
BREED & BANCROFT.....	10 00
R. A. LEET & CO.....	5 00
SUNSET GROCERY COMPANY.....	5 00
PAUL T. CARROLL, "THE HATMAN".....	5 00
W. SMITH.....	5 00
C. M. SLATER, INC.....	10 00
PAEST CAFE.....	5 00
OLSEN'S MARKET.....	5 00
VIENNA CAFE.....	5 00
W. M. KENT.....	5 00
WALTER S. MACKAY & CO.....	10 00
ROBERT KUEHSEL.....	2 50
WILLIAM KUHNLE.....	5 00
M. T. MINNEY COMPANY, REAL ESTATE.....	10 00
WOOD, MACDONALD & WOOD, REAL ESTATE.....	10 00
A. FRIEDMAN & CO.....	10 00
D. KNABBE.....	10 00
WILLIAM NEALL.....	5 00
CHARLES NEWMAN.....	10 00
SCHNEIDER SHOE STORE.....	2 50
SIMON'S SHOE STORE.....	2 50

POPULAR OFFICIAL TOOK POISON ON FERRYBOAT

Judge J. G. Quinn, Whose Friends Are Numbered by the Thousands.

It is a rare faculty to be in public office and please so many people, as is the case of this prominent young justice, young in years, but not in experience.



perience. He has served with unusual talent and faithfulness and can always be found attending to the affairs of the township he is presiding in. Judge Quinn, although not a native son, came here while a mere child, having been born in Massachusetts in 1873. He was educated in the Oakland schools and attended the University at Berkeley. He was admitted to practice law in 1896, and has served nearly eight years in his present capacity as justice of Oakland township. He is a prominent member of three fraternal orders, as well as the Nile and Reliance clubs.

E. F. STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Stock and Bond Exchange quotations, 1924 a. m. (Continued from page 73.)	
Alameda Electric Co., 5%.....	82 1/2
Alameda Gas and Electric Gen. Ml. and C. F. 5%.....	82 1/2
C. C. Water Co., 5%.....	82 1/2
Hawaiian Co. & S. 5%.....	104 1/2
Market-street Cable, 6%.....	112 1/2
Northern Ry. of Cal., 5%.....	110 1/2
Oakland Electric Co., 5%.....	82 1/2
Oceanic S. S. Co., 5%.....	62 1/2
Pacific Electric Ry., 5%.....	111 1/2
S. F. & S. J. Valley, 5%.....	112 1/2
United R. R. of S. F., 4%.....	103 1/2
Water Stocks.....	60
Contra Costa.....	25 1/2
Spring Valley Water Co., 5%.....	25 1/2
Mutual Elec. Light Co., Cert., 12%.....	12 1/2
Public Lighting Co., 15%.....	18 1/2
Bank Stocks.....	80
First National Bank of S. F., 5%.....	315
Mercantile Trust Co., 5%.....	240
Street Railroad Stocks.....	150
California.....	20
Presidio.....	20
Powder Stocks.....	87 1/2
Sugar Stocks.....	88 1/2
Hawaiian Co. & Sugar Co., 8%.....	82 1/2
Honolulu Sugar Co., 10%.....	11 1/2
Hutchinson S. Plantation Co., 15%.....	11 1/2
Makaweli Sugar Co., 15%.....	23 1/2
Oakman Sugar Co., 15%.....	23 1/2
Pacific S. Plantation Co., 15%.....	18 1/2
Union Sugar.....	48 1/2
Miscellaneous Stocks.....	45
Alaska Packers' Association, 4%.....	47 1/2
Cal. Wine Association, 8%.....	84
Pacific States Tel. & Tel. Co., 10%.....	110
Associated Oil Co., 4%.....	48 1/2
SALES.....	
3000 United Railroads.....	32 1/2
150 Hawaiian.....	31
12000 S. J. and S. C. Railway.....	94 1/2
5 Wine.....	31
21000 Sacramento Electric.....	101 1/2
20 Water.....	23 1/2
100 Giant.....	88 1/2
7000 United Railroads.....	82 1/2
110 Panhandle.....	16 1/2
17 Water.....	25 1/2
300 Hutchinson.....	15 1/2
30 Associated Oil.....	48 1/2
3000 United Railroads.....	32 1/2

TOOK POISON ON FERRYBOAT

Edward T. Neilson Later Died at Hospital From Dose of Laudanum.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—Edward T. Neilson of 1512 Stanton street died at the Scoville Hospital, in San Francisco, last night from poison taken with suicidal intent while crossing the bay on the ferryboat Sausalito last Monday night. Neilson left his home in Alameda, a widow, seven married daughters and three sons. He lived in Alameda some nine years and is reported to be quite well to do. His family refuses to discuss the suicide feature of the case. The body is at a local undertaking parlor.

STORE WINDOWS ARE STUDY IN RED

A veritable study in red are the show windows of the Chinn-Beretta Optical Company on Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Washington street. The display is one of the prettiest and most effective among the Christmas exhibitions of window dressing and the decoration is the work of an artist.

Displayed on the floor of the window are the various optical goods of the company which lie in the folds of red satin. In one window is hung a red ball, from which are strung trailers of asparagus fern. Set in the center of the window is a beautiful Poinsettia, a California flower of red hue.

The other window is arranged in a somewhat similar manner, red velvet, however, being used to set off the harmony of the green, ferns. In both windows red berries have been used profusely, adding to the general Christmas effect.

The management of the Chinn-Beretta Optical Company has received many flattering praises for the manner in which they have arranged their window display, some averring that it is the best in this city for San Francisco.

CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Cattle—Receipts 400. Steady. Beaves 4.00@5.00; cows and heifers 1.50@5.10; stockers and feeders 2.40@4.50. Texas, 255@4.50; Westerners 3.50@5.00; calves 2.75@7.75.
Hogs—Receipts 13,000. Market 5c lower. Mixed and butchers 5.55@6.65; good heavy 6.15@6.25; rough heavy 5.90@6.00; light 5.85@6.20; pigs 5.40@6.10; bulk of sales 5.05@6.20.
Sheep—Receipts 1500. Steady. Sheep 3.75@5.60; lambs 4.75@7.65.

CELL No. 23

"GEE—
"I GOT ALMOST TO DAT CLOTHES STORE, ONE BLOCK FROM THE CITY HALL, WHEN THEY NABBED ME, AN' HERE I AM AGAIN."

Mesmer-Smith Co.

One block from the City Hall.

JOHN E. McELROY



The office of City Attorney, being one of the most important positions in the gift of the people of a city, it necessarily should be filled by an honest and competent man.

The present incumbent, Mr. J. E. McElroy, is so popular and has made such an excellent record that he has scarcely the show of opposition in running for re-election.

This is his second term, and he has proved himself a faithful and capable official.

Mr. McElroy, through his close attention to official business and agreeable manners, is popular with his colleagues as well as his constituents.

He is a lawyer of no mean ability, and has handled many very important and difficult matters in a satisfactory way.

At the last election he was the choice of both the Democratic and Union Labor parties, and received a large majority over his opponents.

He is a native of this city, and has resided here all his life. He was admitted to the bar in 1894, and has had a very extensive practice since.

CIGARS ARE THIEF'S BOOTY

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—Kreid & Halton's cigar store, at 1431 Park street, was robbed last night by thieves, who effected an entrance by breaking in a glass door in the rear of the store. They stole ten boxes of cigars and cut the covering of a billiard table into strips. Henry Walsh, the clerk, heard some one stirring in the rear of the store at 6 o'clock this morning. Before he could investigate the thief had made his escape.

Mrs. Carrie Louise Dunning, originator of the Dunning System, is conducting a manual training class at 1229 Jackson street, Oakland. She will hold one in Los Angeles, January 15.

WORKERS IN REACH OF CAGED HICKS

(Continued from Page 75.)

Selig, general manager of the Edison Electric Company.

"They tell me," said Mr. Selig, "that Hicks now can see daylight and he is calling out cheerfully to the workmen who are toiling so close to him that they almost can reach him."

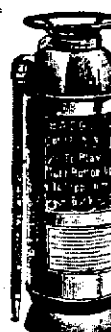
"There no longer is the slightest doubt that he will be brought out of the ground this afternoon. It is now only a question of a few hours."



40 Gallon Badger Chemical Engine for Factory and Hotel Use.

3 Gallon Badger Chemical Fire Extinguisher

Most perfect machine made for extinguishing fires; throws a stream 50 feet; approved for use by all insurance organizations. Write for circulars.



Badger Fire Extinguisher Company

145-153 Howard Street, San Francisco

XMAS TREES

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

TWO CAR LOADS OF OREGON FUR TREES

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

Decorative Plants, Baskets and Cut Flowers

GILL'S FLORAL DEPOT

COR. CLAY and FOURTEENTH STS. PHONE OAKLAND 5265



1118-26 Washington St.

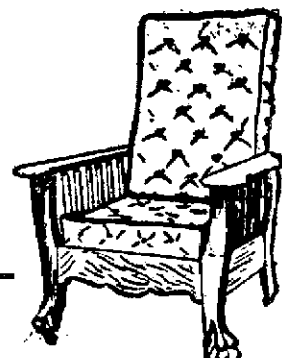
Don't neglect your cough.

Statistics show that in New York City alone over 200 people die every week from consumption.

And most of these consumptives might be living now if they had not neglected the warning cough.

You know how quickly Scott's Emulsion enables you to throw off a cough or cold.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.



GOOD NEWS TO SHOPPERS

Quality Furniture at Special Prices

Large invoice just arrived and marked to the "profit sharing mark."

ELEGANT MORRIS CHAIRS \$8 to \$25

HANDSOME PARLOR SUITS \$25 and up

Large line of stylish Dressers and Chiffoniers at special prices. We invite comparison of prices. "KINSEY KIND."

G. W. KINSEY

527-529 12th Street

CORRECT CANDIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Lea's celebrated Chocolate Candies—Glaze Fruits in Fancy Boxes (just the present your eastern friend would appreciate). The Purest and choicest selection of Xmas Candy Novelties for churches and home festivities.

468 13th

LEA'S

468 13th

Lea's Old English Inn is an inviting place for shoppers.

The New Book Store

2436 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley

Keeping up its GRANT AVENUE REPUTATION. FORTY CASES HOLIDAY and other LATE BOOKS unpacked in a SINGLE NIGHT this week. Always the MOST LIKELY PLACE TO FIND THE BOOKS YOU WANT.

::: OPEN EVENINGS TILL TEN :::

F. E. HELLER, MANAGER
Succeeding L. H. CARY

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Grows and beautifies the hair. Prevents dandruff, itching, and keeps the scalp cool and moist. Cleanses the scalp and hair. Keeps the hair from falling out. One ounce 50c. Half ounce 25c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP
Prepared and sold by Wm. L. Allen, 123 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. It is the only reliable remedy for all the ailments of children. It is the only remedy that is both safe and effective. It is the only remedy that is both safe and effective. It is the only remedy that is both safe and effective.

VOTE YET! TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

VOTE YET! TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

REAL ESTATE.

Wood, Macdonald

& Wood
Real Estate and
Insurance Agents
1303 Broadway
6 Telegraph Ave
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE
Telegraph Avenue
Business Corner

\$52,500—
123x150, close in; improvements consist of 5 modern flats of 5 and 6 rooms, a beautiful 10-room residence and store. 21x40; complete water system supplying this property; improvements valued at \$12,500. This buy is the best ever offered on this street. \$17,500 will handle it 6 days only.

Tegulapah Ave., Close In
\$12,000—
Beautiful new residence of 9 large rooms, close to 23th on Tegulapah avenue; this is one of the best buy homes on the 23rd, very modern, beam ceiling, paneled walls, electric and high basement; lot 50x125 (E-18)

Franklin Street Flats
\$9000—

Beautiful new flats of 6 rooms each on sunny side of Franklin near 30th street. Rooms finished in natural wood; very rich, and tasty; fine bathroom, electricity and gas, wash, large, two large fireplaces, upper flat rents for \$50, owner lives in. (E-18) large lot.

20th Street Flats

\$8000—
Best buy in flats ever offered; close in to San Pablo avenue, on 20th street. Beautiful pair of 7 rooms each; very close in with high basement; covered beautiful lawn and flowers; lot 50 x 100; these flats will only be on the market for three days. (E-18)

Linda Vista Heights

Emula Vista Heights
\$6500—
 Buys this elegant home in Lindero Vista Terrace, house of 8 large rooms, reception hall, high basement, china closets, bath, gas and electricity, don't fail to see this one. Lot 53x19. (E-17)

33rd Street
\$6200—
 Buys a swell 8-room 2-story house close to Telegraph on sunny side of 33rd street; this beautiful home has beam ceiling, paneled walls, large fireplace, large closets, wall book cases, etc.; lot 35x195. (E-16)

31st, Bet. Telegraph and Grove
\$5800—
 Part cash, buys a beautiful new room house thoroughly modern, with curly redwood finish throughout; children's playroom in rear; bath and driveway; chicken house. Lot 32 1/2 x 140. (E-18)

Beautiful Home
\$4750—
 A very artistic 8-room new modern home, has both electricity and gas, paneled walls, etc.; only \$1750 cash.

Pretty Cottage
 \$3600— Very pretty modern 5-room cottage on the sunny side of 34th street, near Telegraph ave., has electricity and gas, new ceiling, high basement, new barn, driveway; this is a snap! Lot 32x13 $\frac{1}{2}$. (E-14)

Cottage
 \$2400— Beautiful new 5-room cottage on Franklin ave., near Piedmont and Moss ave., well built and very modern; lot 33x15. This is a snap. (E-17)

**Wood, Macdonald
& Wood**
Phone Oakland 3164

**A Splendid West
Oakland Buy**

We have a fine, large, splendid but house of eight rooms and bath, cottage style, and located on 14th st., about 15 minutes' walk from the business center. This can be purchased for part cash and is a good buy for any one. Complete price, \$1750.

**THE NATIONAL
REALTY CO.**
1309 BROADWAY, UPSTAIRS.
PHONE OAKLAND 5047.

A. G. WOOD

A GEM
Newly and strongly built, near Telegraph ave., and Key Route station. Macadamized street; cement walks, convenient to schools and local shopping; ten minutes down town; interior beautiful and artistically finished with open plumbing, gas, and electricity; the place is a modern home. And the price is only \$900 down, remainder at \$5 per month, interest on principal only 6 per cent. Included total cost \$447.00; can't afford to wait even a holiday on this.

The National Realty Co.
1205 BROADWAY, UPSTAIRS.
PHONE OAKLAND 807.

Only \$750 Down
and \$5 per month. The place is a swell

bungalow, too, with interior and exterior modern in every respect, including tiled walls, open plumbing, gas, electricity, cement walks, etc. Good lot hard macadamized street, lovely neighborhood, and a total price of \$3000 which we can prove is from \$500 to \$550 below value.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
1209 BROADWAY, UPSTAIRS.
PHONE OAKLAND 8647.

SHIPLEY & OLSON
REAL ESTATE
459 Telegraph Avenue
FOR A QUICK SALE
Fine lot on Telegraph ave. at \$65 per front foot.

\$1000—Lot, 46x12 1/2 ft., one block from 53d and Grove st.; street work done.

\$650—Lot, 46x12 ft., between Grove st. and Shattuck ave.

\$300—4-room modern cottage, on 5th st., between Shattuck and Grove st. Cash \$100, balance on 6 mos. terms.

REAL ESTATE.

Simonds & Campbell

Real Estate and Insurance
1157 Seventh Street
NEAR ADELIN.

\$2200—Good 6-room cottage on Poplar street, near Seventh street, on lot 25x125. You had better buy this place and stop paying high rent. Possession given at once.
\$3200—High basement cottage of 5 rooms, on Grove street, which is cheap at this price.
\$2300—House of 7 rooms, on Magnolia street, near Seventh street.
\$5700—Good 11-room house, and barn for two horses, with a lot 40x125, located on Poplar street, where improvements are all good.

The

Geo. W. Johnson Company

111 BACON BLOCK

\$2750—26x127, a nice 5-room cottage in A No. 1 repair, 23th st., near West. This is a good bargain, only 5 minutes' walk to Key Route.
\$8500—Five you are, beat this if you can. Lot 15x100, with 2 1/2-story houses on each side of Key Route. Only 15 minutes' walk to Key Route. This will go in a few days; worth \$10,000 today.
\$15,500—Lot 50x100, on 14th st., close to business district; 2-story 9-room house; rents for \$15 per month; this property will bring \$400 a foot in a year's time; only a few days.
\$10,000—Lot 50x100, on Webster st.; 2-story 9-room house, in first-class condition; only 2 minutes' walk to 22nd st. Key Route station. This property must be sold to distribute an estate; owner refused above price two years ago. Investigate this immediately.

The

Geo. W. Johnson Company

111 Bacon Block
PHONE OAKLAND 327.

14%

Xmas Bargain

C. B. CALLAGHAN

957 1/2 Clay St.
Phone Oakland 8390

2 STRICTLY MODERN FLATS, 5 AND 6 ROOMS; LOT 50x100, ON 25TH STREET, NEAR SAN PABLO; COST \$4200 TO BUILD. 1 YEAR AGO. TODAY, SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY. PRICE \$2000. ONLY \$2000 CASH. BALANCE EASY.

M. B. SKAGGS

59th and Telegraph

NORTH OAKLAND SPECIALTIES

\$30 per front foot, for a quick sale—Lot, 10x100, on Shattuck avenue near 5th street.

\$2000—A splendid buy—A 3-room house, not new but good; on lot 20x100; street work done; close to Key Route station.

\$2750—Cottage of 4 rooms, bath, large barn, window and door, and fruit trees; up to \$2500; easy terms.

\$5500—Fine up-to-date cottage of 5 rooms; close to Telegraph avenue. Almost any terms.

\$1000—Corner lot for a few days only; one block from Telegraph avenue; 50x100.

M. B. SKAGGS

Phone Oakland 1224.

ON CAR LINE

TWO BLOCKS TO KEY ROUTE STATION

FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE SITE

Twenty-Sixth St.
250 ft.
(4 large lots)
\$3500.00. (Terms)

Also, 50x125 ft. on Adeline st., one-half block from KEY ROUTE STATION and car line. \$2000.00.

WAREHOUSE SITE on Spur Track of S. P. Co., near freight depot; 5000 square feet.

SEE OWNER AT

WILLIAMS CYCLERY, 429 Ninth St.

Fred A. Campbell

REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST

NOW IN HIS NEW OFFICE
510 Tenth Street
PHONE OAKLAND 802.

R. M. ANTHONY

473 14th St. Room 74.

\$7500—Corner lot, 42x100, very central; on electric line; fine house, 10 rooms; good location; cheaply priced.

\$2250—Fine cottage, 6 rooms; south frontage; street work complete; well located.

\$5500—Beautiful home of ten rooms, all modern conveniences; on one of the best residential streets; fronting east; very attractive and cheap.

\$5000—Very central corner lot, 50x100; house of large rooms; room for another house on lot; first-class location and large income may be had from the property.

\$2000—East Oakland home overlooking park; house 9 rooms; lot 40x125; N. W. corner; small stable; the barn.

\$5000—This is very close to business, bringing fine income; lot 25x125; a bargain. Good location; cheaply priced.

\$2750—Good cottage of 5 rooms, well located near Key Route; lot 20x125.

\$3200—Cottage of 6 rooms; lot 40x125; near local; good location; cheaply priced.

\$2000—Lot 50x100; cottage 6 rooms, on 14th st. near Market.

REAL ESTATE.

GEO. W. AUSTIN

1018 Broadway

\$100,000

Large corner in business center; 150x100; two-story building; stores and apartments; short leases on part of premises; balance rented month to month; total rents about \$500 per month; can be raised 25 per cent. The lot alone is worth the price asked; nothing in near vicinity of this offered at as low a figure per front foot. A splendid investment from standpoint of present and future value; get particulars at my office. (2844)

\$40,000

Prominent downtown improved corner; 70x100 feet, only three blocks west of Broadway; an ideal location for an up-to-date apartment house. Can't be better get busy if you want to secure this. (2832)

\$36,000

A fine corner on Grove street, south of Twentieth. In the midst of big first-class improvements now under way; close to the proposed downtown terminal of the Santa Fe. An ideal place in the immediate neighborhood of the Santa Fe. This corner at \$150 per foot is a gift-edged bargain; quick at \$300 per foot. This corner at \$150 per foot is a gift-edged bargain; quick at \$300 per foot. (2842)

\$30,000

A fine Sixteenth street corner; 50x100 feet; only two blocks from the center of activity along Clay street; inside property in the next block to this just sold for \$100 per foot; this being a corner it ought to be worth that much; secure it and let us resell it for you for \$35,000. (2842)

\$26,000

Big building on Fifteenth street, just off Jefferson; lot 50x100; rents now for \$150 per month and is a gift-edged investment; the land will be worth \$500 a foot in 50 days. (2736)

\$25,000

Stores and flats on San Pablo avenue corner; not far from Twenty-second street; lot 50x100; splendid income property; this corner is one of the most attractive purchases on the avenue. (1346)

\$22,500

Clay street frontage near Sixteenth, brings \$1500 per foot; here is a lot only about 50 yards from that spot for \$900 a foot, including a good substantial building arranged for flats and bringing a good income. (2006)

\$22,500

Four modern flats and a very pretty six-room cottage on the corner of two important thoroughfares in a growing section very close to Broadway; fine, large lot, 100x100, upon which there is room for two more flats; present income \$155 per month; this corner, which is worth \$150 per foot now, will sell readily for \$200 per foot inside of 60 days. (255)

\$15,000

Store and flat on Seventeenth street, off San Pablo avenue; rental value, \$100 per month, which could be materially increased by building addition in rear; absolutely a bargain at the price. (1567)

\$15,000

Income, \$1440 a year; Telegraph avenue corner, stores and flats; west side; without doubt the best small buy on the most magnificent boulevard. This will make you some money in a short time, and pays handsome interest meanwhile. (2800)

THE WOLCOTT-HOUGH CO.

952 Broadway, Phone 3670

FOR SALE

\$4000 EACH—THREE 6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSES; 2 BLOCKS TO KEY ROUTE STATION, ONE-HALF BLOCK TO CAR LINE; FINE LOCATION; GOOD NEW HOUSES, MODERN IN EVERY WAY; STREET WORK ALL DONE; EASY PAYMENTS.

\$2000—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, GAS, ELECTRICITY, WORK ALL DONE; \$600 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT, \$5 PER MONTH.

THE WOLCOTT-HOUGH CO.

952 Broadway, Phone 3670

CLAY STREET CORNER

One hundred and three feet at twelve hundred per foot. Corner of Fifteenth and Clay streets. We hold exclusive contract and can deliver the property. Improvements modern and valued at thirty thousand. Positively the best buy in Oakland today.

C. F. BURKS CO.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

106 BROADWAY.

Cheapest Choice Lots on the San Leandro Road

A few lots left in the Briggs Tract near the San Leandro Road; terms, \$25 down, \$1.50 per month; no interest, no taxes while paying on the installments. Cement sidewalks, water mains laid, streets all graded.

On the ground every Sunday. Take the San Leandro or Hayward car; get off at Moss ave.

J. E. HUNT, REAL ESTATE

629 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

D. F. MINNEY

422 11th St., Just East of Broadway

Phone Oakland 2403

3 Business Property Specials

Lot, 50x100, on 11th street, right in the business district, with improvements; under lease at \$225 per month. This will double in value in a year; \$40,000 will secure title to this fine property.

50 ft. of 10th st. frontage, within one block of property selling at \$350 per foot, for less than \$200 a foot. Income now better than bank interest; could be increased to 14 per cent by the construction of additional building; this property will bring \$300 per foot in the very near future.

An up-town Grove street corner with modern improvements, consisting of one 6 and one 5-room flat and a store, all first-class and bringing good income; the best buy in this district at \$3000. Don't fail to see this.

D. F. MINNEY

422 11th Street, Just East of Broadway

Business Property a Specialty

TITUS & HATHAWAY

1256 Broadway Phone Oakland 2250

\$22,000—Fine investment; corner one block from Banker's Hotel; 150 feet front; extra deep lot; good improvements.

\$30,000—First-class investment paying over 9 per cent net; Fourteenth street corner, not far from Broadway; large lot with modern improvements.

\$12,000—Four modern flats on 22d st., near Telegraph; one block of Key Route station; rents for \$130 per month; very choice.

\$9000—Two new six-room flats on 37th st., near Telegraph ave., pay ten per cent net; splendid investment.

\$2500—Eight-room modern residence in best section of Linda Vista; lot 62x120; work all done; sewers in; half block from electric line; of \$3000; must be sold at once; any reasonable offer considered.

REAL ESTATE.

A. J. SNYDER

Real Estate Broker
and Dealer

Fire Insurance, Renting and
Collecting

901 Broadway, Cor. Eighth St.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

\$2650

Lydia street near Curtis; 25x100; cottage of 6 rooms and bath in splendid condition; burn.

\$3000

A good chance for a builder. 100 feet frontage on Shattuck ave. by 150 feet deep. Street work all done, near 16th st.

\$5000

Splendid corner home at Eighteenth and Chestnut sts., 7 rooms and bath, modern; convenient to the Key Route trains, one block to the street-car.

\$5200

Here is a capital investment in East Oakland, right close to 23rd ave. station, in a district that is surrounded by thriving factories and homes of good wage-earners and mechanics. Property consists of a store and 4 rooms and bath; will easily rent for \$65 per month; lot 37.5x125, right on main thoroughfare. This property must and will be sold this month.

\$5200

Southwest corner on Valley street, 50x100, containing two flats now paying \$200 a year, and a vacant lot good for two more flats. A bargain.

Will buy a piece of ground on a corner, 25x50, on one of the best coming business streets in Oakland, right in the midst of the activity today. Small improvements on property now. No lease.

\$80,000

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REAL ESTATE.

WEIL & NORRIS

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
771 BACON BLOCK, OAKLAND, CAL.
PHONE OAKLAND 226

FOR SALE—\$1000—Bond of Standard Portland Cement Company, paying 6 per cent net, \$800.

FOR SALE

\$4500

Only one-third cash; a new six-room house, with automobile shed; lot 35x125; near Telegraph ave. Key Route station.

Richard J. Montgomery

4003 Telegraph Ave.
Oakland, Cal.

Wanted to Buy for Cash
ANY GOOD BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY WITHIN EIGHT BLOCKS OF BROADWAY. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS BY MAIL TO BOX 485, TRIBUNE.

Factory Site

175x125, located on main line of Southern Pacific Railroad and on Western Pacific right of way; also facing main street in East Oakland. Can be bought if taken in the next ten days for \$100 per front foot. Other adjoining property selling at \$100 per front foot. Oakland Tribune, Box 447.

WIGGINS & HARROD

55th and Telegraph
Phone Oakland 548.

\$475—For fine building lots in good location; only takes \$150 cash.

\$800—Choice lots, 40x100; all street work and sidewalks complete; 4 blocks from Key Route; \$200 cash.

\$2500—For a well built pretty cottage; large lot, 42x120; fruit trees and berries; 2 blocks to Key Route, 1 block to Telegraph; this is an exceptionally good bargain.

We have some desirable lots on Telegraph ave. from \$50 a front foot up, which are all boys. Come in and see us.

PUTNAM & ZITLAU

\$60,000—

A NE. corner on 13th, 130x120, with frame improvements; rented now for \$200 a month. This is an excellent buy.

\$40,000—

50x100, on 13th, inside of Harrison, 13-room house; rented now for \$15 a month. When Bankers' hotel and S. P.'s new structure are constructed this will be worth easily \$50,000.

\$35,000—

Lot 50x100, on 12th, one block from Webster street.

\$21,000—

70x150, on Harrison, near 14th; rent now \$80 month. When 14th street has been extended, this will be worth a great deal more.

PUTNAM & ZITLAU

201 UNION BANK BLDG.
15TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

For Subdivision

\$50,000—

10 acres in Berkeley that will make a splendid subdivision and readily sell at good profit to the investor; half cash will take this. Look into this at once.

\$26,000—

A block of land between Telegraph ave. and Broadway, will make 30 good lots where frontage is selling at \$35 per front foot.

I have several tracts containing from 5 to 50 acres each, near Pittsburg and Embarcadero. Any of these will make popular subdivisions.

Bargains in Lots

For \$200 and \$300 each I have some of the best located residence lots in East Oakland for sale. These lots are easily worth \$300 more than is being asked for them.

Begin the New Year right by making a safe investment with a small sum. Terms to the block.

Mrs. E. C. Swanstrom

771 Bacon Block Arcade.
Phone Oakland 887

INVESTMENT

and a home

12 room house divided into 2 flats of 6 rooms each, with separate entrances. Interior hardwood finish, inlaid mantels, with mirrors; rooms are all large and well arranged; gas throughout house; lot 20x125, with chicken yard; upper flat renting for \$40. This will give you a nice income as well as a home for \$4000; terms \$1000 cash, remainder at 6 per cent.

The National

HOUSES FOR SALE

Nothing Better Than This

5 rooms and reception hall, just completed. 12 blocks east of Telegraph. 12 year old, only one and see this cottage, you will certainly be pleased with it. Price \$3300.

ARTIFICIAL ARMSTRONG, 4006 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

COTTAGE

FIVE ROOMS, 147th and Adelaide Streets,

\$2650

C. F. Burks Co.

1068 Broadway

\$2000—New, up-to-date bungalow, 4 large rooms, part and bath; lot 34'x100'

See owner at 6310 Park street, between 68th and 69th, near Golden Gate Square.

FOR SALE

\$5500

Fine new 2-story house, 8 rooms, bath, electricity, finished basement, front 50'x120', near 14th and Broadway, \$5500, balance mortgage 50 per cent.

THOMPSON and REDMON, 1068 Broadway, Room 19.

Phone Oakland 2773.

A BARGAIN

\$5500—For sale in East Oakland, nine-room house; lot 65'x140'; the improvements would cost nearly all the money. Apply at 177 E. 11th st.

FOR SALE

\$5500

Fine new 2-story house, 8 rooms, bath, electricity, finished basement, front 50'x120', near 14th and Broadway, \$5500, balance mortgage 50 per cent.

THOMPSON and REDMON, 1068 Broadway, Room 19.

Phone Oakland 2773.

Elegant Buy

20-room house, 3 stories; well built and will make a beautiful home near Santa Rosa ave. and 15th street; new all stone; large lot, 20'x120'; will rent for \$15.

Price \$9000

Can arrange mortgage.

Holcomb Realty Co.

Investor of Capital

206 SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND, CAL.

PHONE OAKLAND 533

WEIL & NORRIS

77 BACON BLOCK, CENTRAL COURT

PHONE OAKLAND 296

General Insurance—Notary Public

THIS IS SURELY A BARGAIN

\$2300—New, pretty 5-room cottage, 1 1/2 blocks west of Grove st., lot 21'x125', small deposit, liberal terms. (3333)

ANOTHER BARGAIN

\$1000—New 5-room and bath, 2-story house, 1 1/2 blocks to Piedmont Key Route station, 1 block to Piedmont ave., electric, finished basement, new kitchen, new bathroom, new floor, new electric light, \$1000, take advantage at once, this proposition will not last long. Apply at 504 12th st., Oakland, after 5 p.m. Phone Oakland 7412.

ALL YOU looking for a home in Alameda

is a home with a front porch, 5 rooms, bath, new kitchen, new bathroom, new floor, new electric light, \$1000, take advantage at once, this proposition will not last long. Apply at 504 12th st., Oakland, after 5 p.m. Phone Oakland 7412.

FOR SALE—11-room house, west of Washington, 5 minutes walk from Broadway, S. P. Local or the Key Route, furnished in fine shape, as good as new, heating 3 1/2 hours, new gas and electric light, \$500, take advantage at once, this proposition will not last long. Apply at 504 12th st., Oakland, after 5 p.m. Phone Oakland 7412.

FOR SALE—11-room house, west of Washington, 5 minutes walk from Broadway, S. P. Local or the Key Route, furnished in fine shape, as good as new, heating 3 1/2 hours, new gas and electric light, \$500, take advantage at once, this proposition will not last long. Apply at 504 12th st., Oakland, after 5 p.m. Phone Oakland 7412.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

LOOK! FLATS!

4 flats near Grove; income 14 per cent. 2 flats on 10th st.; 6 and 5 rooms; good, new, \$2000.

6 flats and 1 cottage on Telegraph; large frontage; \$20,000.

J. H. PIERCE & CO.

1115 Broadway.

\$2500—Two-story modern flat; lot 40'x60'; monthly income \$65 and owner's rent \$100. Flat on 34th st. and Telegraph ave.

ARE YOU looking for a good buy in a home on easy terms? We have four 4-room bungalows, new and modern on good sized lots, close to San Pablo avenue each. Price \$2000 each, \$250 down, balance \$30 per month. Why pay rent when you can buy on these terms? Address: Box 434, Tribune, or call at No. 434 26th st., after 5 p.m.

COTTAGE cheap for a good reason, 5 rooms; room for another house; close in, near car; street view sidewalk. Call 4306 Telegraph ave., first floor, 10, 2 to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—New cottage, 5 rooms and bath, cement basement, lawn and garden, 40'x120' lot, near Grove st. and Route 10. Call 4306 Telegraph ave., first floor, 10, 2 to 6 p.m.

EIGHT-ROOM house, lot 50'x150', for sale. Apply, telephone, 2200 San Jose ave., Alameda.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Best located hotel in Oakland; 60 rooms; near 13th and Broadway; lease; must be sold; a bargain investment that will pay you to investigate. Address owner, Tribune office, Box 4495.

MITCHENER AND BARTON

30 rooms, elegantly furnished, rent \$127; large, beautiful, one floor; price \$2500.

20 rooms, newly furnished; rent \$70; large, running water; a bargain; price \$2500.

10 rooms, apartments; rent \$100; five years lease; a money-maker; price \$5000.

10 rooms, near 14th and Broadway; rent \$112; lease; the proposition; price \$1500.

MITCHENER & BARTON, 90 Broadway, Oakland, agents.

FRUITFUL for rooming houses, 10 rooms; near post office, good tenants; for sale. Address Box 1028, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE

10 rooms, all modern, newly furnished, electric, running water, a bargain; price \$2500.

Am leaving the city; so will sell cheap to the right party.

MRS. L. L. SCHUB, 1028 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—A lodging house, 75 rooms, a money maker, close in. Inquire Room 10, 1014 Washington st.

THOMPSON and REDMON

1014 Broadway, Room 19. Rooming houses, transient, single, double, triple, for sale cheap; must be sold at once; money-maker.

IL C. BECKER PHONE OAKLAND 794

CLEAR TITLES, EASY TERMS; 916 1/2 WASHINGTON, COR. 9TH ST., OAKLAND.

With large lots, 30 rooms, rent \$2000. 41 rooms, one floor; rent \$2000. 3000 Flat, 6 rooms and bath; new \$1400. 10 rooms, transient, clear \$2000. 17 rooms, on 17th st., \$1700. 10-room boarding house, rent \$500. 12-room, grand corner, \$1200. 45 rooms, one floor, \$1200. 105 houses, 10 to 400 rooms, from \$250 to \$25,000. To buy, sell or exchange anything see H. C. Becker, 916 1/2 Washington cor. 9th st., Oakland.

FLATS FOR SALE

SACRAMENTO

\$2000 Cash on hand sale of pair of brand new and very well built flats of 5 and 6 rooms, near 34th and Market. If sold at once, buyer can have choice of building, etc.; easily rent for \$75; price \$2000. This is a snap; investigate and make offer. Apply 1235 Alameda, Oakland 3330.

A NEW WIFE, 30 rooms, and bath, in fine location, recently completed, well decorated and insured to suit purchaser; small payment down and balance on 10 months; buyer. Address Box 3415, Tribune.

FOR SALE—11-room flats, just completed, modern; close in; owner's price \$1000. 10 rooms, transient, clear \$2000. 17 rooms, on 17th st., \$1700. 10-room boarding house, rent \$500. 12-room, grand corner, \$1200. 45 rooms, one floor, \$1200. 105 houses, 10 to 400 rooms, from \$250 to \$25,000. To buy, sell or exchange anything see H. C. Becker, 916 1/2 Washington cor. 9th st., Oakland.

THREE flats, good location, East Oakland; rented \$75; owner, 1271 19th ave., \$2500.

ONE-half acre, right in Oakland, 4-room house, electric light, front porch, good location for business; sell at once. Inquire at 10 Shafter ave., opposite Alameda and Telegraph ave.

Flat for rent and furniture for sale; right party can make money. Call 908 East 12th st.

FOR SALE—Modern flats 1 rooms each, bath and laundry; lot 50'x100'; must sell for quick cash; price \$2000; rented for \$75. Call 380 2d.

PRICED AT \$2500—3-room cottage, new; electric light, bath; \$2200; on terms. Key at Sather street.

THREE nice newly-furnished rooms for rent. 13 Alameda st.; references required.

A FEW housekeeping rooms to let at 101 5th st.

ATTENTION, BLACKSMITHS!

\$5500—We have a blacksmith, carriage-making and horseshoeing shop, located in the heart of Oakland; income over \$400 per month; 28 months lease; must be sold at once; owner retiring from business. For full particulars see the George W. Johnson Co., 111 Bacon Block.

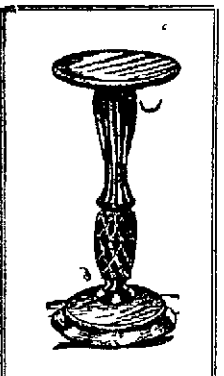
A RESPECTABLE widow lady would like to meet or correspond with a nice, refined gentleman, Box 460, Tribune.

A LARGE front room with bath, suitable for one or two gentlemen, 1008 Pine st. (up

THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER

CULLIGAN'S

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT



\$75 Honest Furniture for \$1.00 a Week

Tabourettes

Oak, Maple and Mahogany, Value \$2.25 for 75c

Between 8 and 10 Only.

WILL J. CULLIGAN FURNITURE COMPANY

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT **467 9th St.** Between Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

LIVE OAK 61 ENTERTAINS

Lodge Rooms are Prettily Decorated—Members and Friends Enjoy Themselves.

With the lodgerooms prettily decorated with Christmas foliage and gay with brilliant illumination, the installation of officers of Live Oak Lodge No. 61, Free and Accepted Masons, was conducted last night in Masonic Temple under the happiest auspices. Hundreds of members and guests took part in the exercises, which were followed by a banquet, during which many felicitous speeches were made. The installation was conducted by Wager Swayne Smith, retiring master of Live Oak Lodge. Mayor Frank K. Mott, past master, was master of ceremonies. During the evening a past master's jewel was presented to Mr. Smith, the presentation address being made by Past Master Dr. R. W. Meek. On behalf of the candidates who were raised this year, Ezra Decoto presented a chest of silver to the retiring master.

Abe P. Leach was installed as master, the other officers taking their places for the year being: Senior warden H. V. Blasdel, junior warden M. M. Hoffman, chaplain, A. H. Truett, secretary J. J. Warner, treasurer P. B. Hardenbergh, senior deacon C. H. Wood, junior deacon A. H. Shultz, senior steward Lorenzo D. Inskeep, junior steward, W. A. Rasmussen, Tyler, Albert Bostorians. An address was delivered by the new master, who presided at the banquet. Speeches were delivered by L. S. Church, L. D. Inskeep, Roy Folger and others. Songs were rendered by the Live Oak Quartet, under direction of Clement Rowlands, and by Arthur Cunningham.

CHRISTMAS TOWN TALK FULL OF GOOD STUFF

This is a paper you should be glad to mail to your friends outside the city as evidence of San Francisco's prosperity. It is full of choice literary matter in addition to the usual departments. It abounds in pictures illustrative of the city's rehabilitation. It contains several short stories with and without the Christmas flavor, all of which are masterpieces of the fictionists' art. One of the most interesting of the special articles deals with the Burnham plans. It is from the pen of Willis Polk, one of Mr. Burnham's associates, who tells just what the great architect hopes to achieve. The Spectator gives us this week the essence of the Roosevelt-Storer scandal, extracted from all the correspondence only a small portion of which was published in this city. It is truly a sensational story and presents the President of the United States in a very ugly role.

FINE ART WORKS.
An excellent stock of both oil and water color paintings. Among them are examples of Keith, Julian Rix, Gamble, Welch, Earl Weber. Also high grade reproductions. Rabjohn & Morcom, 408 Fourteenth street, Oakland.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
Beneficial to elderly people who suffer from dryness of mouth and throat. In Boxes Only.

President Makes Valuable Gifts

The President gives all employees of the Washburn Manufacturing Co. a Christmas dinner and a souvenir package of Washburn's to wash their clothes without rubbing.

OIL TANKS EXPLODED

Only Quick Work on Part of the Fire Department Save Refining Plant.

A narrow escape from the destruction by fire of the plant of the Oakland Oil Refining company in East Oakland last evening, was the result of the explosion of an oil tank. A tank containing 500 gallons of crude oil in the process of refining, became overheated, bursting from an adjoining furnace. In an instant the tank was ablaze and an explosion followed that shook the ground for blocks around. Quick work on the part of the employees assisted by the fire department extinguished the blaze.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

Mercury will certainly destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. "Hall's Catarrh Cure," manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Alpha Dining Room

Successors to Victor Restaurant. Extensive improvements now completed. Everything first class. Waiters from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m. Corner Tenth and Broadway, Oakland.

MONEY OFFER FOR CLERGY

Louisiana Priests Mail Memorial Denouncing France's Action.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—An offer of pecuniary assistance to the French clergy from the Catholic clergy of Louisiana was mailed last night to Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, by Archbishop Bleek of New Orleans. The accompanying memorial was signed by every Catholic priest in New Orleans. Archbishop Bleek's letter said: "So as to give to these expressions of sympathy a practical and substantial character let me add that the clergy of Louisiana is ready at the least notice from your eminence to help pecuniarily, within means, in the maintenance of the French clergy." A memorial denounced the acts of the French Government.

Deadly Serpent Bites
are as common in India as are stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter, however, there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters, the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown of Bennington, Vt., says: "They restore my wife to perfect health, after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on guarantee by Osgood Brothers, druggists, 70 Broadway, corner of Seventh and Washington, corner of Twelfth. Price 50c.

GOOD INVESTMENT
Wanted—Partner with \$300 capital in manufacturing business, a snap to the right party. P. O. Box 52, Oakland.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

W. D. FENNIMORE J. W. DAVIS C. L. HOGUE

YOUNG MAN!

YOUR SWEETHEART WANTS AN OPERA GLASS FOR CHRISTMAS.



\$5 TO \$30.

Nothing will be more appreciated—last longer or give more pleasure—provided the glasses are right. We sell the celebrated Lemaire and Gravier makes—the best—of course. We are importers, wholesalers and retailers of opera glasses.

The manufacturers have notified us of an advance price—to take effect January first—Better buy now.

California Optical Co.

1113 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

Morris Chair \$9.85



A Splendid Gift

You could not select a better gift than a Morris Chair. It is a gift that gives comfort—an enduring token.

The Morris Chair illustrated above is made of oak—choice of "weather" or golden finish; reversible velvet cushions; back adjusted to different reclining positions. Price **\$9.85**

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

Ask About Our Easy Credit Plan

Bremer's

PHONE OAKLAND 7618.
12th and Harrison Streets, Oakland

Souvenirs and Sweets for Christmas

Purest of candies—prettiest of fancy baskets. Really two gifts in one—the candy is enjoyed today, the baskets last for years.

Candy Orders

—charming gifts; the recipient can select anything in the store.

Special rates to Churches and Sunday Schools.

Lehnhardt's

1159 BROADWAY.

VOTE YET? TRIBUNE POPULAR. VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS. ITY CONTEST. TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST.

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Makers of Good Glasses
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An infallible remedy for the cure of Drug Habits at all costs. Sent postpaid at \$2.00 per bottle. Morphine-Cura is prepared for hypodermic or internal use. Delta Chem. Co., St. Louis. For sale by C. W. Drug Co., Oakland and San Francisco, Cal.

B. BERCOVICH Always the Leader in the Smoker's Line

Our Leading Brands That Will Please All Connoisseurs

"EDEN" Fine Clear Havana Cigars in boxes of 25, \$3.00 and upward; Manufactured by Calixto Lopez & Co., Havana, Cuba
"JOCKEY CLUB" Fine Clear Havana Cigars in boxes of 25, \$3.00 and upward; Manufactured by F. Rodriguez & Co., Havana, Cuba
"JOAQUIN" Fine Clear Havana Cigars in boxes of 12, \$1.00 and upward; Manufactured by Martinez Havana Co., Key West, Fla.
"Chas. the Great" Fine Clear Havana Cigars in boxes of 25, \$2.50 and upward; Manufactured by Salvador Rodriguez, Tampa, Fla.
"VIRGINIA" Fine Clear Havana Cigars in boxes of 12, \$1.50 and upward; Manufactured by Bustillo Bros. & Diaz, Tampa, Fla.
"LANERO" Fine Porto Rican Cigars in boxes of 25, \$1.50 and upward; Manufactured by Mateo Rucabado, Porto Rico
"TANTOS" Fine Porto Rican Cigars in boxes of 50; \$2.00; Manufactured by Compania Commercial de Caguas, Porto Rico
"JOHN REDMOND" Fine Havana Filled Cigars in boxes of 12, 60c and upward; Manufactured by Herman Jacobi, New York

PIPES: We Carry the Finest Line the World Produces. We Sell

THE PETERSON, made in Dublin, Ireland. THE LOEWE, made in London, England. THE 3 B's, made in London, England
In conjunction with a full line of Humidors, Tobacco Jars, etc., and all staple brands of Cigars at always popular prices.

B. BERCOVICH OAKLAND'S LEADING CIGAR IMPORTER

Southwest Corner 12th and Broadway OAKLAND, CAL.